

Meningitis Claims Third Serviceman Within Past Week

Military Bases Take Steps to Prevent Spread of Disease

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Another soldier died from meningitis Saturday, causing military bases across the South to take further precautions against spread of the disease.

At the Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville, Ala., Pvt. Carl Lund became the third person to die from meningitis this week.

A trainee at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Tex. — Jerry L. Slagle, 19 — died Friday night and a Ft. Gordon, Ga., soldier — Robert W. Givin, 19 — died Wednesday.

They were among the total of 58 meningitis cases reported this year from the Army's 124, 214 basic trainees. One other person who was infected has died this year. Army officials said.

No Inoculation

Since there is no inoculation for the disease, which is spread like a cold, preventive measures center on isolation.

At Lackland, officials said all movement of trainees will be halted and all new recruits will temporarily receive their training at Amarillo Air Force Base.

At Ft. Gordon, "sneeze sheets" have been hung between bunks and pass privileges have been canceled for the 40 members of the victim's platoon.

At Redstone, medical officers are issuing instructions on personal hygiene.

At Ft. Polk, La., Ft. Knox, Ky., and Ft. Jackson, N.C., measures have also been taken to control the virulent diseases.

In addition to special measures, standard precautions, such as are used for any disease spread through the respiratory system, were intensified. Proper ventilation, clothing, and sanitation are being checked, along with not overcrowding buildings, and not mixing various groups of trainees.

Benning Typical

At other bases cases were reported, but all were responding to treatment, and there were no plans to curtail activity or close down operations.

Ft. Benning, Ga., was typical of these. Nine cases have been treated this year, the information officer said. One of the soldiers has been returned to duty, three are on convalescent leave at home, and five are in the hospital now recuperating rapidly.

The disease, which attacks the covering of the brain or spinal cord, can lead to the demise of the central nervous system and instant death.

Officially known as meningococcal meningitis, it is frequently found in military installations in winter and early spring. Most often, it occurs among basic trainees, an Army information officer said.

Easily Transmitted

Lt. Col. Elmer V. Dahl, commander of the Air Force epidemiological laboratory at San Antonio, explained that the disease is easily transmitted in warm, humid air such as in rooms where large numbers of people are gathered.

However, he pointed out, the virus of the disease is very sensitive to changes in temperatures and quickly dies in cold air outside the body.

WSU-O Coed Is Hospitalized With Meningitis

School Officials Report No Danger From Single Case

OSHKOSH — One case of meningococcal meningitis has been reported to Oshkosh health officials by Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh officials.

The single case, involving Miss Elizabeth Dowling, 18, Stevens Point, a resident at Taylor Hall, was reported about a week ago and students who have had contact with her have been given sulphur at the University's health center. Any other students wishing similar protection may obtain it at the health center. Dr. Karl F. Finnen, WSU-O director of health services and university physician, said Saturday.

No Danger

Dr. Finnen stressed there was no immediate danger of any serious outbreak of meningitis on the campus. The disease is transmitted by direct contact and there is no danger from other sources, such as articles that might have been used or touched.

Dr. Finnen said Miss Dowling is progressing satisfactorily and may be released soon from isolation at Mercy Hospital where she has been confined.

He said this has been the only case on the campus. Oshkosh health officials said it was a mild case.

Dr. Finnen said all necessary precautions were taken immediately by university officials and there was no danger.

N. Viet Nam Warned Not to Try U.S. Pilots

Vice President Begins Asian 'Sales' Tour

Humphrey Visits Sequel to Efforts To Aid Vietnamese

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey switches to a salesman's role on Viet Nam Sunday. He is launching a tour of Asian nations as a sequel to his efforts here to spur social-economic development among the Vietnamese people.

The first stop is Bangkok, Thailand.

Thailand is an American ally and Humphrey said he will confer there with "good friends of the United States." Neutrals and allies — Laos, India, Pakistan, the Philippines, Australia and New Zealand — are others on the list.

Humphrey told newsmen there has been tremendous progress in the military phase of the Vietnamese war, but only a beginning has been made in the struggle against poverty, disease and illiteracy.

Eventual Victory

Following up a forecast of eventual victory on both fronts, he gave this appraisal after his second day of helicopter-touring the area around Saigon. He visited American and allied military camps, a provincial hospital and a refugee agricultural settlement.

Humphrey pinned Silver Star medals for gallantry on nine Army heroes at his first stop, the U.S. 1st Infantry Division headquarters northwest of this city.

Speaking to American officers lined up on a sun-baked plain, he said: "We're too strong to be afraid and too determined to be defeated."

Similar Vein

In a similar vein, Humphrey told his news conference that the allies — United States, South Vietnamese, South Korean, New Zealand and Australia — have momentum.

"They are on the offensive and on the attack," he said.

With obvious admiration, he said the American troops he met in the field are "the most noncomplaining anywhere, anytime in history."

"They know why they are here, they are good fighters, and they are acclimated," Humphrey said.

Supply and port problems are being met, Humphrey said, and "in the months ahead I would



The Lower Sheboygan River, jammed with ice, threatens three pleasure craft stored for the winter in this boathouse on the west bank south of the Pennsylvania Avenue bridge in Sheboygan. Here, Dr. William Schultz, Keil, owner of one of the boats checks for damage. (AP Wirephoto)

Dynamite Breaks Ice Jam; Circus World Museum Saved

Baraboo River Reached Record Level Before Receding Saturday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dynamite cracked an ice jam on the flood-swollen Baraboo River Saturday and released dammed-up waters that had threatened the historic circus city of Baraboo.

The river reached a record level of 1 1/2 feet above flood stage 10 feet above normal, early Saturday before it began to recede.

Baraboo is the birthplace of the Ringling Bros. circus.

The rise of the Mississippi River at La Crosse was only half of what was expected earlier in the week and the situation was rapidly improving. The level reached 9.9 feet Saturday and a revised prediction said the stream would crest at 10.1 feet on Monday or Tuesday — nearly two feet under flood stage.

At Sheboygan, dynamiting continued Saturday in an effort to clear a channel through the Sheboygan River.

No new flooding was reported dropping. The water was flowing smoothly past Baraboo with the peril ended by Saturday night.

Water had spread onto the grounds of the Circus' World Museum on the banks of the river but didn't threaten the buildings. The museum's collection of rich, gaily decorated circus wagons, many of them dating back to the 19th Century.

in Sheboygan but flocks of ice collapsed a boat house containing three cabin cruisers with a total value of \$65,000. Owners feared the vessels might be swept downstream.

Pickets March As Veterans Are Being Feted

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A small group of demonstrators marched in protest of U.S. participation in the Viet Nam war Saturday while four veterans of that conflict were being feted by the rest of the city.

Carrying antiwar signs and handing out pamphlets, about 35 marchers were jeered at by students as they passed fraternity houses near the University of Florida campus.

Conrad Lynn, a Negro attorney from New York, stood at the edge of a Confederate war memorial and told the marchers and a crowd of about 120 persons:

"We are convinced that the President and his Cabinet have placed us on a course of action which is against the general freedom of the world."

Four young bachelor officers, recently returned from fighting the Viet Cong, were being entertained at parties and sightseeing tours in and around this university city.

The four, stationed at Ft. Bragg, N.C., were subjects of the student-inspired "Operation Appreciation."

Wreckage of RAF Plane Discovered

LONDON (AP) — The wreckage of a Royal Air Force Vulcan V bomber, missing since it left Rutland, England, Friday, was found Saturday near Brecon, Wales. There were no survivors among the five-man crew.

The bomber, capable of carrying nuclear weapons, was not armed, a government spokesman said.

Horrorified Congregation Watches Rabbi Shot

DETROIT (AP) — Some 600 worshippers at a Jewish synagogue's ecumenical service said he had not seen his son for several days until he appeared at the synagogue.

Jonathon Rose, 23, a former schoolmate with Wisnietzky at the University of Michigan, described Wisnietzky as "a very nice guy, brilliant and very academic."

Delivered Prayer

Wisnietzky's teen-age sister, Terry Ann, delivered the "prayer to the country" early in Saturday's service.

Louis Berry, president of the congregation, gave this account of the shooting.

"It was like a dream. I can't believe it. Rabbi Adler had just finished a beautiful sermon in which he referred to Abraham Lincoln.

"Then, this young man walked on the bimah (dais) and fired a shot into the ceiling. He ordered everyone off except Rabbi Adler.

"Rabbi Adler turned to us and said 'You'd better do what he says. This boy is sick.' We had walked about 40 feet when the boy walked up to Rabbi Adler, fired at him once or twice, then shot himself as the rabbi fell to the floor."

Rabbi Adler's wife, Goldie, was in the congregation and rushed to his side. Within a few minutes, she went to Wisnietzky's father, Edward, an insurance agent, told police Richard had been a patient in

Headed Fond du Lac Firm DiBella Estate \$1.5 Million

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

FOND DU LAC — The name of the late John V. DiBella — the local Italian cheese company executive who associated with reputed crime syndicate chieftains — is back in the news.

DiBella, also known as Giovanni Vincenzo DiBella, died Sept. 1, 1964 at the age of 74. He was president of the Grande Cheese Co., here and had far-flung holdings in the U.S. and abroad.

Recent Developments

This past week it was disclosed that:

— DiBella's estate, still being inventoried, reportedly exceeds the \$1.5 million figure with more to be accounted for.

— Because of anticipated legal entanglements involving several parties the probating of DiBella's will may be delayed or drawn out for an indefinite period of time.

— The Marshall & Ilsley Bank of Milwaukee, named by the court to be a co-trustee of the estate, is preparing an inventory of assets DiBella had in other states, including New York, California and Arizona. Holdings in Canada and Italy also reportedly involved.

— An application was filed in federal court at Milwaukee this past week for permission to pay expenses incurred by the trustee while operating the bankrupt Kohlville (Wis.) Cheese Co., a firm in which DiBella was an incorporator.

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Snow Hampers Hunt For Missing Plane

SRINAGAR, Kashmir (AP) — Fresh snow fell in Kashmir Saturday, further hampering search for an Indian passenger plane down somewhere in the mountains with 37 people aboard.

The plane disappeared Monday on a flight from Srinagar to New Delhi. Up to 14 feet of snow now cover the mountainsides in southern Kashmir's Pir Panjal range where the plane is presumed to have crashed.

Anti-War Demonstrations in the South Saturday Caused Several Disturbances

Left, police subdue a man after he attacked anti-war pickets outside a stadium in Atlanta, Ga., as Affirmation: Viet Nam rally went on inside. Right,

Communists Threatened War Trials

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department publicly warned Communist North Viet Nam on Saturday not to stage criminal trials of captured American servicemen.

Some 60 American fliers—34 Air Force and 26 Navy—are now believed in Hanoi's hands. Another 46—30 Air Force and 16 Navy—are listed here as missing but presumed alive. Their exact status is unknown.

North Viet Nam has been hunting in its propaganda that it may treat the Americans as common criminals because no formally declared state of war exists between North Viet Nam and the United States. Hanoi claims the U.S. airmen have committed barbarous acts against humanity with their bombing.

Hanoi Decision

In Cairo, the daily newspaper Al Ahran said the Hanoi government had decided to put American pilots imprisoned in North Viet Nam on trial as war criminals.

It said the North Vietnamese ambassador to Cairo, Nguyen Xuan, informed Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad that the Americans' planes were shot down while raiding a count-total value of \$65,000. Owners try with whom the United States feared the vessels might be swept downstream.

Marchers Protest U. S. Viet Nam Policy In Louisiana Parade

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — About 60 anti-war marchers braved rain, insults and an occasional hurled egg Saturday to protest United States policy in Viet Nam.

The eggs — perhaps a dozen in all — were heaved at the marchers from clusters of hostile counter-demonstrators who strode along the sidewalks.

The aim was remarkably poor. Eggs splashed only two demonstrators, but nailed three newsmen and one policeman.

The policeman, Ben Fruchtwitz, reacted vigorously. After that the temperature of the affair took a sharp drop.

Fruchtwitz, a police photographer, seized Tulane student Kent Putnam and hoisted him off to the arms of the patrol.

Putnam was booked on charges of disturbing the peace and resisting arrest.

Brr! Here Comes That Chilling Weather

Fox Cities — Variable cloudiness and considerably colder with a few light snow flurries today. Partly cloudy and cold today. Slowly falling temperatures today. Low by Monday morning, 5 above. Fresh northwesterly winds diminishing tonight.

Appleton — Observations at 9 p.m. Saturday for preceding 12 hours. High temperature, 45. Low, 33. Wind out of the southwest at 11 miles per hour. Barometric pressure, 29.84. Dew point, 33. Relative humidity, 83. Partly cloudy skies. No precipitation.

Sun sets at 5:19 p.m., rises Monday at 6:55 a.m. Moon rises Monday at 3:14 a.m. Jupiter high in the eastern sky, is now the first "star" to be seen after sunset. And, Venus, in the southeast, will be the last "star" to fade out before sunrise.



Wrecks of 1965 Showed Little Change

DETROIT (AP) — The wrecks of 1965 cars showed little change from the previous year, according to a study by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

The study, which is the first of its kind, found that the most common type of car wreck was a rear-end collision. This was followed by side-impact collisions and head-on collisions.

The study also found that the most common cause of car wrecks was driver error. This was followed by mechanical failure and weather conditions.

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Oklahoma Jarred to Grassroots By Scandal in State Government

By GAYLORD SHAW

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma has been jarred to the grassroots by the disclosure of bribery, corruption and moral laxity extending to the highest level of the state judiciary.

The startled voters learned that for a quarter of a century some decisions in the State Supreme Court were bought and sold like a crop of cotton.

A grand jury reported that thousands of dollars were poured into the pockets of some state legislators by special interests seeking special privilege.

Several respected leaders of public life landed in hot water — or jail — on charges ranging from income tax evasion to perjury.

In some of the more populous states, with free-wheeling big city political machines, an occasional scandal is taken for granted. But in largely rural Oklahoma what came to light in the past 12 months induced a virtual state of shock among its 2.3 million residents.

Some reassurance came from B. Andrew Potter, the U.S. district attorney who led the investigation of misbehavior among some Supreme Court judges. He said in Oklahoma the rascals got caught and elsewhere they often didn't.

Human Nature
"Human nature is human nature," philosophized Potter. "We have had dishonest men and honest men clear back to biblical times and we'll have the same types to the end of this earth."

"I don't think there's any reason for us to hang our heads. Should we be condemned for bringing the facts to light or should we the people of this state be commended? Maybe more than one other state in the union has been derelict in its duty."

Utilizing Betting Gimmick

Horse Racing Has Comeback in France

By HARVEY HUDSON

PARIS (AP) — A golden chariot has guided horse racing to a comeback in France.

The chariot is a betting gimmick called the "tierce," meaning a combination of three. Bettors must pick the first three finishers in specially selected races. Succumbing to the lure of spectacular odds, some 3 million Frenchmen trek to nearby tobacco shops on Sundays or holidays to try their luck on the tierce.

This has given betting a bigger annual turnover than France's biggest private industry. More than \$1 billion was bet last year at the off-course betting shops and at tracks. About 60 per cent went for the tierce.

In this Gallic version of the daily double, the basic bet is 3 francs — 60 cents. Bets are accepted for the first three horses in order, or just the first three without specifying the order of finish. Big odds are the attraction, and most bettors go for the jackpot by trying to predict the correct order.

Combinations Used
Combinations of figures in birthdays, or shoe, shirt and hat sizes often are used as the basis for picking horses. For those clinging to the idea that form is important, newspapers carry charts and tips. Several tabloid newspapers are devoted entirely to the tierce.

Most of those betting this way have never been to a track. A recent survey indicated that in 44 per cent of French homes, one or more persons play the tierce. The percentage of men players is only slightly higher than that of women.

Started in 1954 to counteract a postwar drop in horse race betting, the tierce owes its fame to a race in 1957, when no one picked the horses in order. The pot of \$65,000 stayed with the PMU — Pari-Mutuel Urbain — betting organization. This enticed thousands to try their luck at such a fortune.

The biggest odds ever paid on the tierce was 24,328 20 francs for 1 on Jan. 24, 1965.

The tierce cannot be bet at the track, only in off-course shops. Not more than 65 races a year are selected for the tierce. This keeps it from becoming routine. Betting is heaviest in the winter, when families are at home with time on their hands.

Results are carried on television and radio. Movie house managers listen to the broadcasts, because they can figure the late afternoon crowd will start showing up within 10 minutes after the race is over.

The only organized betting in France is on the horse races, in casinos, and in the national lottery. All the horse race betting is handled by the PMU, a special organization set up by the race tracks.

Mathematically speaking, the

State Atty. Gen. Charles Nesbitt blamed legislative bribery on business interests willing to pay to have legislation passed or scuttled. He pointed out that the legislators receive only \$15 a day for the first 75 working days of each biennial session and \$3 a day the rest of the time.

"The biggest share of the blame goes to the giver," Nesbitt said. "It was by his actions that it came to be an accepted idea in the community."

Nesbitt's assistant, Jack Swidensky, agreed.

"You can't have payoffs without people — professional men, businessmen, vested interest groups — putting up the pennies and nickels," Swidensky said.

The affair which created Oklahoma's major furor of 1965 was an investigation of the State Supreme Court.

Before the dust settled, Supreme Court Justice Napoleon Bonaparte Johnson, a state and national American Indian leader, was impeached by the legislature for taking \$10,000 in bribes.

Justice Earl Welch resigned a few hours before a legislative committee recommended his impeachment on a similar count.

Ex-Mayor Convicted
Former Mayor O. A. Cargill of Oklahoma City was convicted of perjury for denying that he had financial dealings with the judges. Sentenced to five years in prison and a \$3,000 fine, he has appealed.

Central figure in the investigation was retired Justice N. S. Corn, 81. Fresh from a nine-month jail sentence for income tax irregularities, the ex-jurist told the State Senate he started taking bribes 30 years ago and that Johnson, Welch and Cargill all figured in one \$150,000 payoff.

Corn testified the big deal began when Hugh Carroll, an old friend, told him he badly wanted

a favorable opinion on a tax case involving Carroll's company, Selected Investments.

The aged witness related that Carroll — who later went to prison for fraud — declared his \$100-million financial empire would collapse if Selected lost the case and that he was willing to pay \$150,000 for the right ruling.

Corn said he got in touch with Johnson and Welch.

"I told Judge Johnson I could get him \$7,500 if he would go along," Corn continued. "He said he would go along if possible."

The day before the court issued a decision in Selected's favor, Corn said, he drove to Carroll's office "across from the court house."

"He got in my car and put \$25,000 in the compartment," Corn testified. "I drove around a block or two and then let him out. I returned to my office and counted out the \$25,000. It was in \$100 bills."

"Count It"
Corn said he went to Justice Johnson's office, gave him \$7,500 and told him to count it.

"He counted it out. That was all there was to it. I stood there while he counted it."

Welch received \$7,500 in the same way, Corn testified, and a \$2,500 cut went to Cargill.

About 10 days later, Corn said, Carroll "delivered to me the remaining \$125,000."

Corn said he subsequently returned \$35,000 to Carroll, but kept the \$90,000 balance, most of which he spent "for current expenses for a period of five to six years."

Corn testified he took a \$7,500 payoff from Cargill for reversal of another case, splitting the money equally with Johnson and Welch.

Corn also was the chief prosecution witness in the perjury trial of Cargill, an 80-year-old lawyer, Baptist deacon and writer of religious books. In appealing his conviction, Cargill asserted, "I was convicted on perjured testimony."

The grand jury investigation of purported payoffs to members of the legislature revolved around Muriel Woosley, an Oklahoma City airplane pilot and political figure. He claimed \$60,000 was laid out in 1961 by proponents of a bill to legalize betting on horse and dog races.

The grand jury probe was secret, but Woosley detailed his charges in a sworn statement filed on a civil suit linked with the case.

The statement said J. D. McCarty, speaker of the House, and former Sen. Everett Collins figures who had troubles with received \$20,000 each. It added

that another \$20,000 was split by Whit Pate, who served on the staff of J. Howard Edmondson, then governor, in 1959, and Forrest Castle, director of the State Crime Bureau for a part of Edmondson's administration.

Contempt of Court
McCarty, Collins and Castle were heard by the grand jury Pate declined to testify, was sentenced to jail for contempt of court, and has appealed.

The grand jury left the investigation open, saying further attempts should be made to persuade Pate to "testify fully and truthfully."

Without mentioning names or dates, the grand jurors said they were convinced that sums ranging up to "many thousands of dollars" had been forthcoming in the past "for the purpose of passing or killing pending legislation."

The report commented: "In many segments of our business community the payment of money to secure passage or defeat of legislation apparently has come to be considered a normal business expense."

The grand jury indicted Pate on a charge of filing false tax returns for 1960 and 1961 and accused George Dick Spraker, a car dealer who served two House terms, of perjury. Their trials are pending.

At a preliminary court hearing, two members of the 1961 legislature testified Spraker offered them money to support the race betting bill.

Bryce Baggett, now a state senator, said Spraker first offered \$3,000 and "each time I said no it went a little higher."

Milton Craig, who is no longer in the legislature, said Spraker offered him \$3,000, half immediately and the rest when the bill passed.

"What did you say?" the prosecutor asked. "I think my words were 'Hell, no!'"

Craig said Spraker "told me if it was just my conscience bothering me about taking the money I might give it to my church."

"I thought this was kind of ludicrous," Craig volunteered.

Denies Offers
Spraker denied making such offers. He said he did tell some legislators they could expect "assistance in the form of money at campaign time" — if they supported the bill.

In the end the bill was soundly defeated, with Spraker recorded as voting against it.

Two more Oklahoma public and former Sen. Everett Collins figures who had troubles with the law during the years were

Fitzhugh Lee Welch and Max Genet Jr.

Welch, 67-year-old lawyer, ex-state legislator and brother of former Justice Welch, pleaded guilty to filing a false federal income tax return. He was fined \$5,000 and sentenced to 18 months in prison. Facing him when he comes out are more than \$330,000 in federal and state tax liens.

Genet, 43, is a former director of the State Commerce and Industry Department. Charged with failing to file federal income tax returns for 1958 to 1961, he pleaded guilty and was placed on five years probation.

Gov. Henry Bellmon, first Republican chief executive since Oklahoma achieved statehood in 1907, blamed public conditions on "fifty-five years of one-party government" by Democrats.

However, the governor said

he thought the grand jury report on legislative and business morals was "irresponsible," tended to "cast a shadow over the entire legislative process and needs to be either substantiated or withdrawn."

Jack Rhodes, director of Oklahoma's Legislative Council, said there is no more dishonesty in Oklahoma than elsewhere.

Said the former Harvard professor:

Lose Faith
"People easily lose faith in government as government, just because one or two little things happen. That is the tragedy of it. They seem to feel all government is corrupt."

Before the voters in this year's election will be a proposed constitutional amendment

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creating a special state court with power to suspend, retire or remove errant or over-age judges. A similar proposal was ejected by the electorate in 1964.

Although held blameless in the Supreme Court scandal, Chief Justice Harry L. S. Halley announced he had decided to accept semi-retired status at three-fourths of his \$16,500 annual salary instead of seeking election to another six-year term.

"These scandals came along and changed the picture," said the 71-year-old Democrat. "I would have run but the cards were stacked against me."

Vice Chief Justice Floyd Jackson, another Democrat, said he would seek re-election United States who are allowed to practice law while holding their official posts.

Enen is a member of the national commission appointed to revise the judicial and criminal code of Egypt and has been touring this country studying state and federal legal systems.

He also criticized "part-time judges and prosecutors" in the United States who are allowed to practice law while holding their official posts.

Juries Puzzle Egyptian Judge

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) —

An Egyptian judge says he cannot see how American juries can do a good job.

The jurist, Mohamad Koth Abu el Enein, noted here that jurors are not allowed to take notes during a trial and asked, "How can they possibly make a good decision?"

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U. S. Warns Hanoi Not to Try Captives

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The Hanoi regime to hold so-called war crime trials against Americans who are prisoners of war in North Viet Nam would be a transparent attempt to evade the clear prohibition on reprisals which is contained in the 1949 Geneva convention.

"Any effort to cloak such actions as so-called war crimes through the device of mock trials would be utterly unwarranted and a deliberate evasion of the obligation undertaken by Hanoi when it adhered to the 1949 convention," the spokesman said.

Congregation Watches as Rabbi Shot

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

netzky's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wisnietzky, to console them.

Berry said she told them, "The boy could not help it."

Rabbi Adler has been with congregation Shaarey Zedeck since 1938 and directed the building of its \$4.5-million synagogue which was dedicated in 1962.

The building, Rabbi Adler said then, was the largest of the Jewish Conservative movement in the United States.

Leadig Suokesman

Rabbi Adler had been active in recent years in ecumenical talks among Catholics, Protestants and Jews and was conceded to be one of the leading spokesmen for the Jewish community in Detroit.

Wisnietzky's rambling discourse was recorded by a tape recorder which had been set up for the bar mitzvah, or confirmation, of Steven Frank, 13.

The tape replay picked up these words from Wisnietzky: "This congregation is a travesty and an abomination. It has made a mockery of its phonyness and hypocrisy, the beauty and spirit of Judaism."

"It is composed of people who on the whole may be ashamed to say 'I am a Jew.' For the most part it is composed of men, women and children who can't fall in love... nothing except their own vain, egotistical selves, (there the tape blurred momentarily)."

"With this, I must protest the human horrifying and hence unacceptable situation. Rabbi As he said 'Rabbi,' a lot of noise broke out in the background.

"Declared War"

U.S. officials said the 1949 Geneva convention stipulates that its provisions for humane prisoner treatment are to apply both in cases of "declared war" and in "any other armed conflict which may arise between" the signatories "even if the state of war is not recognized by one of them."

North Viet Nam, the United States and South Viet Nam have all signed the Geneva convention.

The 1949 agreement also lists definitions for "prisoners of war"—the captives who are to be accorded better treatment than that normally given common criminals. Among other things, those captured must be wearing uniforms and be armed forces members of a party to the conflict whose activities are controlled by higher authority. The U.S. prisoners fulfilled these requirements, the American officials said.

Past Threats

According to the Washington informants, North Viet Nam has yet to follow through on any of its past threats to punish the Americans as ordinary criminals. Last September, Viet Cong guerrillas in South Viet Nam announced execution of two U.S. prisoners, avowedly in reprisal for South Viet Nam's execution of three Viet Cong terrorists.

'I Hate Harold' Is Rhodesian Cry

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Car stickers reading "I Hate Harold" are being sold here to motorists on short rations of gasoline because of the British oil embargo. Harold is Britain's Prime Minister Wilson, who is trying nonviolently to reverse the Rhodesian white minority regime's unilateral declaration of independence.

Vital Statistics

- Today's Deaths**
- John Ziolkowski, 65, 616 Fifth St., Menasha.
- Edward Hawley, 75, 415 Fourth St., Neenah.
- Robert H. Krause, 73, 314 S. Mason St., Appleton.
- Louis H. Schmaltzberg, 82, 1002 Wyman St., New London.
- Earl Barnard, 88, 1904 N. Clark St., Appleton.
- Today's Births**
- St. Elizabeth:
- Sons to:
- Mr. and Mrs. James Huss, route 1, Kaukauna.
- Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Colling, 1209 W. Lawrence St., Appleton.
- Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Anderson, 229 S. Weimer St., Appleton.
- Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hammen, 915 W. Fourth St., Kimberly.
- Daughters to:
- Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Much, 110 S. Spruce St., Hortonville.
- Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Vosters, 4834 N. French Road, Appleton.
- Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Metko, 1431 W. Fourth St., Appleton.
- Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hedtke, 1036 W. Bell Ave., Appleton.
- Appleton Memorial:
- Daughters to:
- Mr. and Mrs. Peter F. Skaer, 2116 N. Elmer St., Appleton.
- Mr. and Mrs. Alan N. Schmidt, 62 S. Meadows Drive, Appleton.
- Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Miller, 1901 N. Owaissa St., Appleton.
- Mr. and Mrs. Vernon L. Bellie, Hortonville.
- Waupaca Memorial:
- Sons to:
- Mr. and Mrs. Gene Abrahamson, route 2, Iola.
- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bergan, route 1, Scandinavia.
- Mr. and Mrs. George Drivas, 119 Badger St., Waupaca.
- Daughters to:
- Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Engbreton, route 4, Waupaca.
- Mr. and Mrs. Lancelot Chiewa, Fairview Village, Stevens Point.
- Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Jorgensen, 401 Dailey St., Waupaca.
- Theda Clark Memorial:
- Son to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wilcox, route 2, Neenah.
- Kaukauna Community:
- Son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wall, route 1, Greenleaf.
- Mercy Hospital, Oshkosh:
- Daughters to:
- Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kumbier, route 1, Pickett.
- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collier, 1451 W. Second Ave., Oshkosh.
- Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Nelson, 1990 Vande St., Omro.
- Mr. and Mrs. Philip Williams, 240 W. 18th Ave., Oshkosh.
- Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Borski, 115 W. Snell Ave., Oshkosh.
- Mr. and Mrs. James Cappert, Butte des Morts.
- Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Egan, 139B W. Huron St., Berlin.
- Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ott, 1200 Ceape Ave., Oshkosh.
- Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Klug, 1654 Ohio St., Oshkosh.
- Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis, 1434 Jefferson St., Oshkosh.
- Mr. and Mrs. Norris Krohn Jr., 576A Jefferson St., Oshkosh.
- Mr. and Mrs. Roger Weichman, 7037 Van Dyne Road, Oshkosh.
- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schmid, 4758 Fond du Lac Road, Oshkosh.
- Mr. and Mrs. Gary Jones, 1008 McArthur Road, Oshkosh.
- Sons to:
- Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Rolph, 220 Ontario St., Omro.
- Mr. and Mrs. Johan Madson, 2110 Wisconsin St., Oshkosh.
- Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Cook, 1310 Powers St., Oshkosh.
- Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nass, 412 Fulton Ave., Oshkosh.
- Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Unke, 1721 Ohio, Oshkosh.
- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pongratz, route 1, Omro.
- Mr. and Mrs. William Werba, 563 Monroe St., Oshkosh.
- Births Elsewhere**
- Son to Airman IC, and Mrs. Daniel N. Wyngaard, Albuquerque, N.M. Mr. and Mrs. W. Wyngaard, 645 Racine St., Menasha, are grandparents.
- Son to Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Ellison, Missoula, Mont. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gauker, 1003 W. Oklahoma St., Appleton.
- Marriage Licenses**
- Waupaca County — Clerk Robert Backer has issued a license to Donald C. Manser, 132 McKinley Ave., Clintonville, and Mary G. Rex, 307 Wyman St., New London.
- Winneshago County — Clerk Dorothy L. Propp has issued licenses to:
- Richard R. Reinke, 418 Stevens Court, Oshkosh, and Brenda R. Harrison, 127 Elmwood Ave., Oshkosh.
- Gary E. Johnson, 319 S. First Ave., Winneconne, and Jeannine R. Hoppe, 922 Wisconsin St., Kewaunee.
- Larry L. Diestler, 748 Vine Ave., Oshkosh, and Karen S. Ringsmuth, 1026 Jefferson St., Oshkosh.
- Duane G. Ellis, 922 Vine Ave., Oshkosh, and Patricia A. Wilz, 502 Algoma Blvd., Oshkosh.



A Ruptured 12-inch water main undermined a street in Santa Monica, Calif., Friday night and dropped this parked car partially into the 15-foot hole. Douglas Epstein had just moved his car when the pavement gave way. (AP Wirephoto)

Prosperity Not At Stake in Viet Nam War

Turmoil in Stock Market Result of Emotional Confusion

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — A peace scare can upset the delicate balance of the stock market. But the real thing — actual peace negotiations — would have only passing and relatively minor effect on the general economy.

Prosperity at home isn't at stake. Most business leaders have stressed before — and will be saying again privately in the wake of the Tuesday turmoil in the stock market — that the economy is too large and too well-based at the moment for peace talks aimed at ending the Viet Nam war to require more than readjustments. And these the economy could take in stride, industrial leaders stress.

Some defense orders might be canceled. Some military spending might be foregone. But the major outlays for defense still would stay high.

Free of Threats

And the civilian economy — the really big thing — would be freed of some of the threats now sighted. These include the possibility of higher taxes if the Viet Nam war gets still more expensive, the chance of official controls being imposed on wages and prices, or the fear of a war-nourished inflationary spurge.

The stock market has been called a barometer of the course the economy may be taking six months hence. But in the matter of peace scares or war scares it usually looks more like a thermometer of emotional confusion.

The Tuesday performance was an example. A report that North Viet Nam asked India to seek a peaceful solution of the war sent a spasm through the market. Trading was too swift for the high-speed tickers to handle. Stocks were dumped — especially those of companies with defense orders. The thinking of traders apparently was that stock prices had been pushed to current heights only in the belief that the war would be expanded rather than ended.

Quick Reversal

The market turned around just as fast when the reports proved to be the usual propaganda moves of North Viet Nam with small prospects of getting anywhere. The market finally closed higher than it had the day before.

The emotional selling had furnished opportunities for bargain hunters to get some sound stocks cheap. It also caused some worrying about the psychological effect of such market jitters on the general public.

But analysts taking the longer view doubt that many citizens — and certainly few industrial leaders — would view peace negotiations as anything but an opportunity for the general economy to go on expanding as it has been for five years now.

Civilian Programs

Stepped-up spending on the military effort in Southeast Asia is viewed as an added stimulant to economic growth this year. But it is a stimulant that is being applied at the expense of some cutting back in planned spending for civilian programs.

And the war effort is a stimulant that also is being offset by a number of mild restraints on the civilian economy that otherwise might not have been proposed. These restraints include the drive to have some excise tax cuts rescinded, withholding federal income taxes from pay checks increased, earlier payment of corporate income taxes.

The momentum of the civilian economy is believed to be too great for these restraints to slow it down very much. Peace in Southeast Asia wouldn't slow it down much either, and certainly not for long.

Vice President Begins Asian 'Sales' Tour

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

say the logistics problem will be eased."

Concerning the other phase of the struggle, he said that on his tour "I will have no hesitation to speak to any country of the need" for assistance in the medical, economic, educational and related problem areas in Viet Nam.

"Every free country in the world that cherishes freedom should be making a contribution to the struggle in Viet Nam," he said.

Asked whether he would seek further troop commitments from other nations in addition to more social-economic aid, he said: "I am not out recruiting."

Humphrey's activities included the award of Purple Hearts to eight wounded men at the 3rd Field Hospital in Saigon. He also pinned distinguished Flying Crosses on two U.S. Air Force men at the Bien Hoa airbase, 14 miles northeast of this city.

Lodge Residence

The vice president presided at a reception for Vietnamese and U.S. officials at Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge's residence.

Remaining in Viet Nam for a while is Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman. He toured parts of South Viet Nam with Premier Nguyen Cao Ky and told of how American-supplied fertilizer increased rice yields and promised to try to get more for Vietnamese farms.

Freeman lodged overnight at Da Nang, the U.S. air and Marine base on the coast 380 miles northeast of Saigon.

Montreal Fair

MONTREAL (AP) — The State of Maine has decided to spend \$400,000 on participation in the 1967 Montreal World's Fair.

The amendments are expected to be signed shortly by the two countries, the department said. They will then be submitted to the Senate for its approval.

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Pope Reorganizes Unit Studying Birth Control

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI said Saturday he will reorganize his special birth control commission in the next few days to hasten its decision on whether to recommend changes in the Roman Catholic Church stand on contraception.

He told Roman Catholic couples that until the Church comes up with new answers to the issue they must follow the traditional rules against mechanical methods of birth control.

Pope Paul made his statements at an audience for delegates to a convention of a national women's organization, the Italian Women's Center.

Speaking of the special commission he appointed in June, 1964 to review the entire birth control question, the Pope, in a remark added to his prepared text, said:

Renew Commission

"In the next few days I will renew the commission for the study of birth control in order to hasten its work."

Reports circulated in Vatican circles that Pope Paul intended to appoint to the commission a guiding group of 12 bishops from various parts of the world, added to give it more ecclesiastical weight and wider international representation.

Despite earlier appeals by the pontiff for the commission to come up with a recommendation — one way or another — the 57-member commission of moral theologians, doctors, sociologists and other specialists has long been reported deadlocked.

Last September all groups except the theologians were reported ready to make a recommendation.

Speaking Saturday of marriage and family life, Pope Paul said:

Await Results

"We ask you to await the results of the (commission's) studies, accompanying them with prayer. The teaching authority of the Church can propose moral norms only when certain it is interpreting the will of God. And to reach this certainty the Church has not excused itself from research, nor from the study of the many questions from every part of the world offered for consideration. This is at times a long and difficult operation."

In another interpolated remark, the Pope repeated what he has said in the past, that he knew he must give an answer to the pressing contraception questions confronting the Church, and that he still did not know what to say.

Commission Split

"I cannot make a pronouncement yet on this delicate subject," he said. "I do not intend to sidetrack it."

The commission is reported to have been split in three camps — one advocating artificial contraception for Roman Catholics, another opposing any change from present policy and a third urging limited use of contraceptive methods such as the pill.

While the Pope, by his very act in forming the commission, showed changes were possible, he has acted several times to emphasize that until any changes come the present bans remain in force.

Now There Are Two Vehicles in the Lake

LA CROSSE (AP) — When an ice fisherman's car plunged through thin ice on Lake Onalaska in the Mississippi River backwaters, a tow truck was sent Saturday to pull it out.

There are now both a car and a truck on the lake bottom.

Both drivers escaped safely.

Shop Monday & Friday 9 'til 9, Other Weekdays 9 'til 5:30

1/2 PRICE COAT SALE

CLEARAWAY PRICE SAVINGS on FLATTERING FASHIONS

FUR TRIMMED
Smooth and textured fabrics, sizes 6 to 20.
Regular \$19 to \$69
39.88 to 139.88

LUXURY FABRICS
Wide assortment of colors and textures, sizes 3 to 13, 6 to 14.
Regular \$15 to \$42
29.98 to \$85

SPRING COATS
Wools and laminated crepes, sizes 8 to 16, 9 to 13.
17.98 to \$35 Values **\$10**

CAR COATS
Cotton suede, corduroy and wools, 8 to 14.
Regular \$15 to \$45 **\$7 to \$22**

Dress Sale!
Wools, cottons, silks, voiles, jerseys and crepes, Junior, Misses and half sizes, values to \$45 **\$3**
• Fashion, Second Floor

Rain & Shine Coats
Good assortment in sizes 5 to 15, and 8 to 18. Values to \$25, now **25% OFF!**

Crestknit Coats
Tremendous fashion values in sizes 8 to 18. Regular \$75 now **1/3 OFF!**

From The Wonderful World of **Gandreys**
NEENAH-MENASHA

Free Parking Behind the Store

New Drug Law No Problem In Fox Cities

Foresight, Advance Planning by Area Pharmacists Cited

Foresight and advance planning by many of the Fox Cities pharmacists have helped eliminate problems which might have arisen from the new drug abuse control law which became effective Feb. 1.

The new legislation, passed to establish special control of depressant and stimulant drugs, states that the initial prescription is good for either five refills or six months.

After this period a renewed oral or written authorization is required from a doctor and filed by the druggist.

Refill Any Time
Before Feb. 1, people taking these drugs could have them refilled any time with the doctor's original prescription.

Since the law has been in effect for only a short time, most pharmacists admit it is too early to tell whether problems will arise but most feel they will not.

However, steps were taken by the pharmacists as soon as they found out the law would be passed.

Many either issued written information or explained the situation to their regular customers at the time they filled the last prescription.

Harder on Pharmacist
"If anything," one pharmacist said, "it will be more inconvenient to us than to the customers because we will have to keep a record of all receipts and dispositions, including invoices and prescription records."

Under the law, inspectors will visit drug stores and check records which must show the kind and quantity of each drug received, sold or delivered as well as the transaction dates. Physicians, too, will have to keep similar records of their clients who are taking stimulant or depressant drugs.

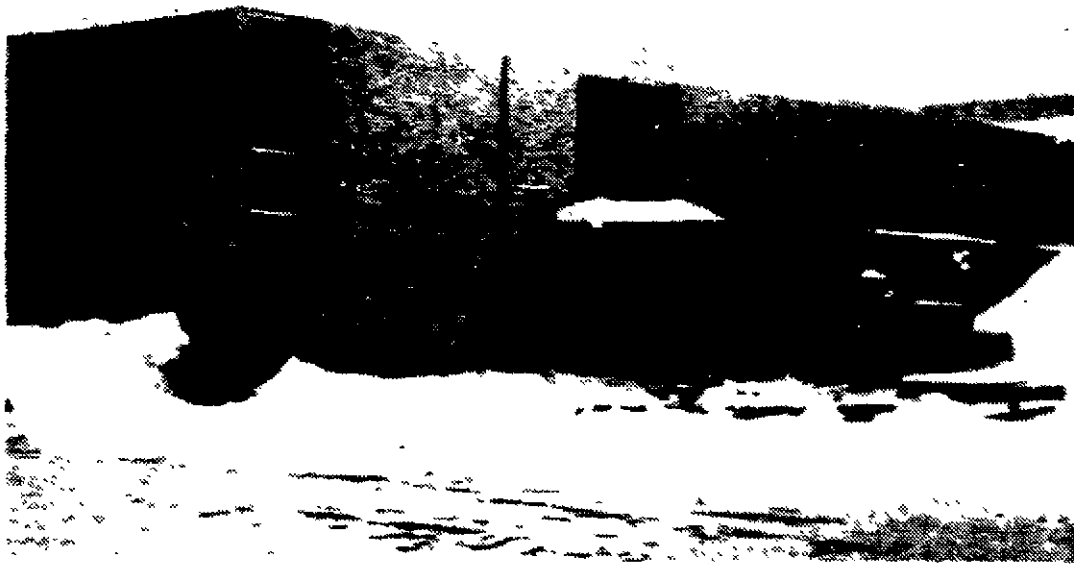
Menasha Auto Mishap Damage Totals \$600

MENASHA — Damage totaling \$600 was reported in the only accident investigated in the past 24 hours in the city.

Cars driven by John C. Gilbertson, 63, 375 Oak St., and Mrs. James Snodgrass, 529 Vine St., Neenah, were involved in an accident at the intersection of Broad and Racine Streets at 3 p.m. Saturday.

According to police, the accident occurred when Gilbertson, who had stopped for an arterial sign on Racine, turned right onto Broad Street. Mrs. Snodgrass was headed south on Racine Street.

Police estimated damage to the Gilbertson car at \$500 and the Snodgrass car, \$100.



This is the School around which a labor controversy swirled at Marion for several months, starting in late fall. Work has resumed on the structure now

that a dispute between union and non-union firms and the school district has been cleared up. (Brandenberg Photo)

Appleton Unions Keep Hands Off Marion School Project

Settlement Reached in Unfair Labor Practice by Kucksdorf

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MARION — Stung by anti-union sentiment and unfair labor charges, two Appleton-based unions have agreed to "keep hands" off the new grade school construction project in this Waupaca County commu-

It poses a unique situation with all non-union contractors now working on the \$450,000 school which was scheduled for opening Sept. 1, 1965, but will not be ready for classes until this fall.

Originally, when work started on the project there were union and non-union contractors on the job — resulting in several bitter disputes and work stoppages.

Protesting the presence of non-union men on the job through picketing and other means were Laborers Local 931 and Plumbers and Steamfitters Local 458, both of Appleton and affiliated with the AFL-CIO.

Eventually union activities were challenged by both the district school board and officials of Kucksdorf Construction Co., Leopolis, Wis., the non-union general contractor.

The school board used a somewhat different approach by paying off the contracts of two unionized subcontractors, Tweet Brothers of Green Bay and Hietpas Plumbing of Little Chute. They were paid for work performed and then replaced by the University of Wisconsin non-union firms from here and Madison.

Miss Andrews, a University of Wisconsin student, will participate in various activities at the 47th Little International Feb. 25 and 26.

dent of the firm bearing his name, filing unfair labor practice charges with the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB). Named in Kucksdorf's complaint, filed at the Milwaukee regional NLRB office Jan. 21, were Locals 931 and 458. The school's general contractor indicated he was willing to fight any further labor union interference now that the school building was being finished with all non-union help.

Kucksdorf specifically charged the two Appleton locals with engaging in a strike, inducing, threatening and coercing Tweet Brothers and Hietpas Plumbing Co. and other persons from doing business with his firm on the jobsite since Nov. 22, 1965. It added up to a secondary boycott charge.

The unions decided to withdraw pickets from the jobsite and the allegations were checked into by NLRB investigators who spent several days in this area questioning people.

"We are concerned as to what transpired in this specific case," an NLRB spokesman said a few weeks ago.

Negotiate Pact
Meanwhile, representatives of Kucksdorf Construction Co. and the Appleton trade unions got together and worked out a mutually satisfactory settlement which was also forwarded to the NLRB for consideration.

A spokesman for the NLRB said Friday at Milwaukee that, "The informal settlement proposed by the parties has been approved."

He said during the NLRB investigation preceding the settlement, there were two isolated instances in which workers had been told not to cross the picket line, or words to that effect, on and away from the jobsite.

Business Agent
A business agent for one of the unions reportedly was involved.

However, it was cited by the NLRB spokesman that the union did nothing unlawful by having pickets at the construction site to advertise that a dispute existed and the general contractor was paying non-union wages.

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Turn to Page 2, Col. 7

Study Federal Program

Zambians Visit Menominees

BY DAVE DUFFEY

KESHENA — Thirteen governmental officials from the state of Zambia in Africa studying U.S. governmental operations visited Menominee County Saturday to be advised on how the federal Office of Economic Opportunity is assisting the Menominee Indians in adjusting from their former role as wards of the government to active citizens.

According to Rev. Thomas Connelly, who heads the government's efforts to aid the Menominees, it was believed that it would be valuable for representatives of an emerging nation to learn how the Menominees were adapting to their new station in life and how they are overcoming the problems they face.

The Zambian visit to this country is financed by the Agency for International Development (AID), another federal organization. The municipal and county officials from Zambia, which was in Northern Rhodesia, are taking part in a government training program at the University of Wisconsin-Madison and have visited in Milwaukee and Chicago and are scheduled to go to Cleveland.

They have been in Madison since Jan. 23 and arrived in Keshena via chartered bus. They spent Friday night in Shawano.

Federal Program
In his address to the group, which met at the courthouse here Saturday morning, Father Connelly informed them

that the federal program often prods to stimulate local activity to assist the Menominee Indians since school boards, welfare departments, law enforcement officials and other local agencies don't like to see their programs interfered with or usurped by federal agency activity.

The Zambian delegation also got a chance to hold an informal discussion with a number of Menominee County residents doing volunteer work acquainting elderly Menominees with Medicare and its benefits.

Three Menominee women, Mrs. Clara Tucker, Mrs. Ella Martin and Mrs. Joylen Grignon answered questions the Zambians had. At least one visitor from Zambia was more interested in the burial ceremonies of the Menominee Indians than he was with economic development. He was John Silwembe, chairman of the Kalulush Township Council, which he described as equivalent to chairman of a county board in this country.

Most Menominees Catholics
He was informed by Mrs. Tucker that most of the Menominees are Roman Catholics, although there are some other denominations, and there was little difference in Indian burial ceremonies from those of the whites. The old ways of the so-called pagan Indians, such as placid articles in the grave, have largely been abandoned, she said.

Also present to talk with the

Zambians was a Menominee youth, Frank Keshena, a direct descendant of the Menominee chief whose name was given to the Village of Keshena Chief Joseph Keshena, he said, was his great-grandfather.

Mrs. Grignon commented that she found the discussion with the Africans very interesting, and Mrs. Martin said, "I guess people are pretty much the same the world over."

Visit Neopit
The visitors went by bus to Neopit, the other major village in the county, where they met a number of St. Anthony school children.

Father Connelly drew laughs and appreciative grins from the Zambians when he advised the school children, "You better get their autographs. They're a bunch of big shot African politicians."

The Zambians inspected Menominee handcraft work displayed by Father Marcelux Marcellus, pastor of St. Anthony's Church.

They expressed special interest in buckskin clothing, beaded belts and other items.

The Zambodians saw scenic points of interest on the former reservation, but because it is closed on Saturdays were unable to tour the Menominee sawmill.

Public Housing Project For Senior Citizens Proposed at Kaukauna

Elderly Must Show Interest Before Funds Are Requested

KAUKAUNA — City officials are trying to determine community interest in a low rent public housing program among elderly and self sufficient handicapped.

Results of this survey will determine whether to apply for federal aid to inaugurate such a program.

Although most elderly persons own their own homes, tax increases are becoming a major problem for them. Usually they are living on fixed Social Security or pension fund incomes. Availability of sufficient housing at a rental within their income could help solve their financial problem.

The 1960 census, showed that more than half of elderly families have annual incomes of less than \$2,000 and one-third, get less than \$2,000. Congress has established programs to help elderly people obtain inexpensive housing.

Aid Communities
One of these is the Low-Rent Public Housing Program designed to help communities provide safe, decent and sanitary housing for these families. Local authorities plan, build, own and operate public housing, established by local governing bodies.

This authority is not a part of the federal government. The Public Housing Administration is authorized to make temporary loans and to make annual contributions in order to provide housing low-income family with in reach.

Local governments exempt the project from taxation. The units usually make payments, in lieu of taxes to local government, and pay for a share of the cost of municipal services.

Ability To Pay
Rent is set on ability to pay and apply to operating expenses and payments in lieu of taxes. Permanent financing of a project is accomplished by sale of long-term bonds, secured by a pledge of annual contributions, payable by the Public Housing Administration in an amount sufficient to cover payment of principal and interest on the bonds.

Before the Housing Administration enters into a contract with the local housing authorities, the federal government must approve the program.

The local authority must demonstrate a feasible method for temporary relocation of individuals and families displaced from the housing project site.

The low rental units consist of a bathroom, kitchen, living room and bedroom. Designed to meet elderly needs, they involve

wider doors and ramps for wheel chairs, safety features and other equipment. Because of these features they cost more but federal law provides limitations on maxi-

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

Barn Burns Near Chilton

Hay, Machines Lost On A. J. Thiel Farm; \$20,000 Damage

CHILTON — Fire destroyed the barn, chicken house and granary on the farm of auctioneer A. J. Thiel, route 1, about 12 1/2 miles Saturday.

Also lost in the blaze were 80 tons of baled hay and straw.

Thiel estimated his loss at \$15,000 to \$20,000. It was partially insured. There were no cattle or chickens in the buildings at the time.

Flames also destroyed a tractor and baler owned by Wilbert Schultz, Cato, whose crew had been working in the barn that morning.

Eating Dinner
The crew was eating dinner at the Thiel home, located 120 feet from the barn when Mrs. Thiel noticed the fire from the kitchen window.

Southerly winds fanned the flames and threatened the house and nearby machine shed. Fire Chief Norbert Sturm called in trucks from Potter and Hilbert to provide water to keep the fire from spreading further.

The Thiel farm is located four miles north of Chilton on State 57.

Cash Reported Missing From Hortonville Lanes

Between \$17 and \$42 was reported missing after a burglary early Saturday morning at Hortonville Lanes.

Entry was gained by breaking a window on the building's west side, according to Hortonville police. Exact amount of the loss had not been determined late Saturday by Norman Mompier, proprietor of the bowling alley. Investigation is continuing.

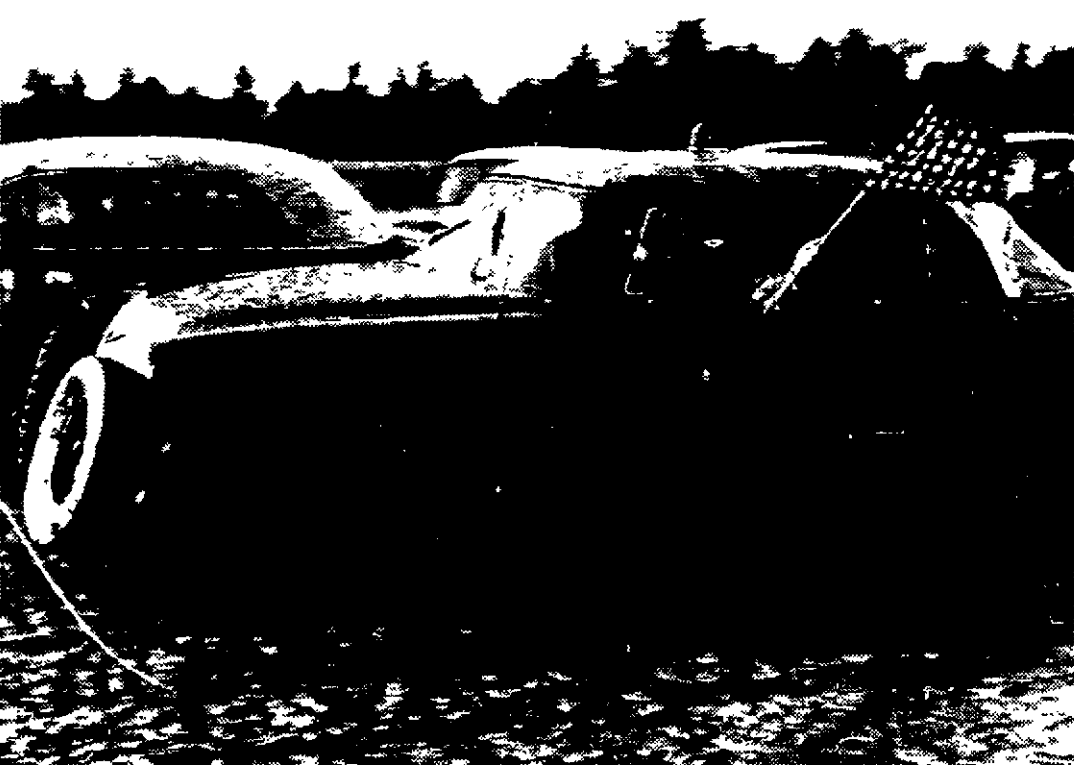
UW Center Artist's Works to be Exhibited

An exhibition of 40 of the works of University of Wisconsin Valley Center artist William A. King will be displayed at the Eastern Montana College art gallery March 7-31.

King is assistant professor of art and art education at the Center.



Streaking home through the mud, (below) waving the checkered flag is the winner of the stock car ice race at the Iola Winter Carnival Saturday. Sampling some of the pastry (at right) at the traditional Norwegian lutefisk and lefse dinner Saturday night were Diane Knutson, left, and Marie Bucholz. They were among the 1,500 persons who attended the feast. (Post-Crescent Photo)



In Valley

Ownership of Homes on Rise

Home ownership in the Outagamie, Winnebago, Calumet and Waupaca four-county area has been on the rise and exceeds the national average, according to an updating of the latest Department of Commerce figures.

A greater proportion of local families than ever before own the houses in which they live.

The average for the United States as a whole is 64.1 per cent while in the east north central states the average is 70 per cent. However, for the four-county area the average is a booming 79-28 per cent estimate for 1965.

1950 Census
According to 1950 census figures the four-county average was 71.65 per cent, which climbed to 76.72 per cent by 1960.

Annual expenditures in the four-county area for renovating total \$16,437,000, according to estimates. Winnebago leads with \$6,848,000, followed by Outagamie with \$5,965,000, Waupaca with \$2,330,000 and Calumet with \$1,294,000.

On percentage of home ownership, Waupaca County leads. The figures were 73.8 per cent in 1950, 79 per cent in 1960 and an estimated 81.6 per cent for 1965. Calumet ranks second with 71.8 per cent, 76.4 per cent and an estimated 78.7 per cent.

Outagamie County
Outagamie County figures are 71 per cent in 1950, 76.2 per cent in 1960 and 78.8 for 1965.

Last according to percentages is Winnebago County. The figures are 70 per cent home ownership in 1950, 75.3 per cent in 1960 and an estimated 78 per cent in 1965. However, even those figures are above national and east north central states averages.

Much of the progress in this direction, locally and nationally, has taken place in the last 10



An Aerial View Sketch of a housing development in Rock Falls, Ill., shows the types of homes which could be made available to the elderly of Kaukauna through a Local Housing Authority if sufficient interest in the rental units can be found. The units are built with

funds from the federal government and are made available, at very low rent, to persons living on fixed incomes. The city is currently attempting to develop interest in the project (Wayman and Catlin, Architects and Engineers, Chicago, Ill.)

Cold Water Splashed On Hopes for Bridge

State Official Notes Slim Chance for New Span at Two Rivers in Near Future

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Construction of a new bridge over the West Twin River in Two Rivers is probably far in the future despite the hopes of the city council, according to state highway department spokesmen.

We will have to tell Two Rivers that there is no hope in the immediate future for a project of this kind," said G. H. Rikke, chairman of the State Highway Commission, when questioned after the Two Rivers

City Council had passed a resolution calling for construction of the new bridge on Washington Street in 1969 or at the earliest possible date.

"There is a backlog of bridge needs throughout the state that we just cannot get at," he said. He listed over a dozen cities that have applied to the commission for help in financing and constructing new structures.

"We do not want to hold out false hopes of meeting these problems in short order when the finances are not there."

Not in Schedule
The bridge is not included in construction schedules through 1970, he said.

Bakke pointed out, however, that program projections five years into the future involve only tentative estimates of future building programs. Often projects rated high in priority on such a tentative list never develop, and others are substituted in their places.

Projects to be substituted into a tentative list are decided at the time, however, and cannot be foretold.

Emergency conditions can alter a projected list, Bakke said. Such emergency work is now being scheduled on two structures that have been damaged during the winter.

Unless such conditions develop at Two Rivers, he said, no higher priority can be assigned to that project than to any of the other requested improvements in the state.

Built in 1927
The city council resolution approved last week called for replacement of the existing bridge, which was erected in 1927. The old bridge has almost reached the 40 year life span considered as reasonable life expectancy by federal agencies.

City Manager James Perkins pointed out department staff members in the area had told him that only major legislation by the state could result in definite action within the next five years.

Bakke discounted the possibility that the Legislature would act on the bridge needs of one community without also considering all other localities in the state in similar situations.

Even the passage of a proposed major highway acceleration program would not result in any great speed-up of bridge construction programs for the amount of money spent for such purposes under the program would be "modest" as the program itself would be, Bakke said.

Two proposals for the bridge discussed by the city council involved a bridge with a roadway 44 feet wide, which would cost about \$650,000, or a span with a roadway 60 feet wide, costing an estimated \$1 million.

Hears Tires Squeal; Reports Car Stolen
George A. Kadow, 429 E. Parkway Blvd., reported to Appleton police about 7:45 p.m. Saturday that his 1966 Oldsmobile was stolen from in front of 1755 N. Racine St.

Kadow told police the car was noticed missing after someone heard tires squeal. The keys were left in the ignition. The car, a black over beige four door, bears the license number G49-903.

Park Projects Advised for Winnebago

Community Leaders Told of Available Federal, State Aids

OSHKOSH — Officials of Winnebago County communities were urged by the Wolf River Basin Regional Planning Commission to develop projects in the areas of park development, land acquisition and recreational land development which will qualify for the various state and federal aids now available.

Meeting with the officials were Gordon A. Bubolz, chairman of the Wolf planning unit; William E. Morris, executive director of the commission, and Dennis R. Kraft, chief land-use planner.

City officials present included Mayor John Klein and Public Works Director Robert Poss of Menasha, Mayor Carl Loehning, City Clerk R. V. Hauser and Ald. Howard Anunson of Neenah. Jack Gruwell of the Winnebago village board, Council Vice President Wallace L. Zahn, Park Supt. John Torrens and Museum Director John Kuony of Oshkosh, and Dr. Jacob Shapiro of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.

Also present were Supvs. Emil Ristow, chairman; Herbert Ilk, secretary, both of Oshkosh; Alfred Becher, Menasha, and Ray Prellwitz, Town of Nepeuskun, members of the county board's county fair, park and conservation committee.

Bubolz reviewed the work being done by the regional planning commission for the county and said the commission will now have a staff to assist the county and municipalities in their programs.

Morris called attention to the various federal and state funds available for various types of projects and stressed that the channeling of all projects through the regional planning commission could help secure the best source of aid for each project.

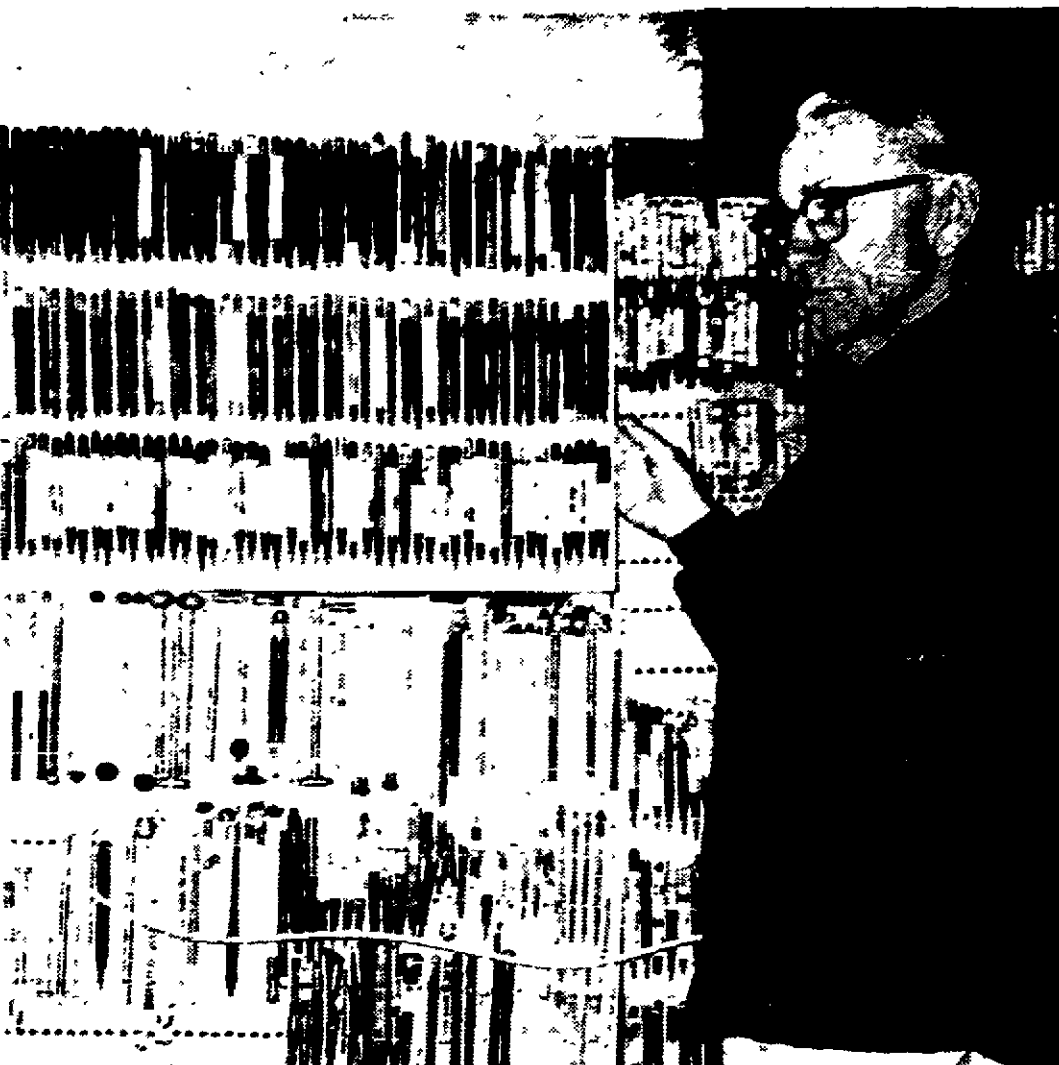
Creation of a county park commission was urged as well as a park commission for each municipality so that a legal entity would be established to carry out the functions under the law.

The county commission should have seven members, Bubolz noted. While all could be county board members, he suggested that four or five be county board supervisors and the balance be citizen members.

Loehning said Neenah hopes to expand the land owned at the fresh air camp site along Lake Winnebago. He was told a project establishing a strip park along the slough would qualify for aid.

Gruwell indicated the Village of Winnebago also is preparing a plan to develop some river frontage.

Dr. Shapiro and Kuony spoke of developing a nature area which could be used by the school system during the school year and directed by the museum during the summer. They said this could include a marsh area, nature trails and places for field trips to study conservation and nature. They were advised the project meets the qualifications for aid since it is above the normal school program.



William Koepf Has Pencils. 5,322 of them. Here the route 4, Chilton, man inspects part of the collection that started when he was clerk in the Calumet County Highway office. (Youngsteadt Photo)

William Koepf's Collection

Salesmen Gave Him Pencils; Now Retired Chilton Man Has 5,322

BY LESLIE YOUNGSTADT
CHILTON — As every clerk of the Pencil Collectors' Society number of the same kind to Koepf or to return his contribution.

Only once, he recalls, did a collector break this code and fail to send him any in return. Although Koepf knows of no other collectors in the immediate area, he knows of persons in Neenah and Manawa with the same hobby.

Several years ago Koepf weeded out all his used pencils, which numbered more than 300, and gave them away to school children. Now all in his collection are new pencils.

Pencils didn't take up all his spare time. He has turned to wood carving as a second hobby. Proof of his skill in this art is seen in the elaborate wagon pulled by a 20-mule team. The entire setup measures 7½ feet. It also has a water tank in the back. Another wagon pulled by a team of oxen is in reality a weeded out all his used pencils, which numbered more than 300, and gave them away to school children. Now all in his collection are new pencils.

Horse Bogged Down in Swamp
FREMONT—Dinner is some-thing quiet. Now began the long, treacherous journey over thin ice that constantly gave way, hands would have to boost up the front end of the door again. But Prince made it to safety, was given a good rubdown and blanketed in the barn for the night in the deep, warm straw.

Said Ron as he trudged home, securely and the tractor backed away slowly, taking up the very hungry, "Say John, why slack and moving the large, didn't we raise rabbits?"

Mired in Mud
"Prince", a Tennessee walking horse that belongs to Mrs. Gillespie, is a fighter. He strained and struggled and finally got himself mired in the muck and icy water up to his neck.

Leaving Stevie to keep an eye on the thrashing animal, Gillespie dashed back to the barn for his tractor, a rope, and a door from the barn. His wife left the dinner in the making to follow with the car.

Neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oberg, route 1, New pipe, and concealed in the London, arrived on the scene. Ron Schuh, a New London High School senior who lives with the Gillespies, was there to help.

Horse Is Quieted
The horse was quieted as much as possible, and the strategy was mapped. For two hours they stood and worked in the knee-deep icy water to get Prince out of the muck and onto the floating door. The horse was exhausted and lying partly submerged in the mud and water.

Everyone in the area was working on the project. Even little Stevie. He stayed out of everyone's way and prayed. Prince was lashed to the door and blindfolded to help keep

2 Unions Keep Hands Off Marion School Job

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Under terms of the informal settlement, the unions agreed not to make any future attempts to induce or coerce employees now working on the school project to walk off the job. Kucksdorf agreed to withdraw his charges.

Roland Choudoir, spokesman for Plumbers and Steamfitters Local 458, told the Post-Crescent last week the matter was in the hands of the union's attorney and had no further information.

Willard Raatz, speaking for Laborers Local 331, confirmed Saturday that the informal settlement had been reached with the complaining contractor, and the matter has been resolved.

To his knowledge, Raatz said, there would be no resumption of picketing at the school site. The Marion school incident points out the problems and delays that can arise when non-union contractors are hired for construction jobs," Raatz said.

14 Classrooms
Construction of the split level, designed grade school, which will have 14 classrooms, a gym and several special education rooms and facilities, started more than a year ago.

"It will be one of the finest educational plants around when finished," was the recent observation of Schools Supt. Lloyd Nell.

Nell said the school will handle an enrollment of 400 children from kindergarten through six grade. The consolidated public school district now has 1,020 students, the system drawing from a 140 square mile area.

"We don't want any more difficulties," Nell said. "The Three Oaks Bar was entered by someone who climbed onto a garage roof and removed a second floor window to gain admission to a bedroom from which the money was taken."

Police Check Break-ins At Menasha, Oshkosh; Total of \$714 Taken
OSHKOSH — Two break-ins Friday and Saturday were investigated by Winnebago County police.

Entered were the Wayside Inn in the Town of Menasha where \$452 was taken and the Three Oaks Bar, 2002 Algoma Blvd., Oshkosh, where \$262 was taken.

Entrance to Wayside Inn was made by forcing open a basement entrance door while the Three Oaks Bar was entered by someone who climbed onto a garage roof and removed a second floor window to gain admission to a bedroom from which the money was taken.

which numbered more than 300, and gave them away to school children. Now all in his collection are new pencils.

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Proof of his skill in this art is seen in the elaborate wagon pulled by a 20-mule team. The entire setup measures 7½ feet. It also has a water tank in the back. Another wagon pulled by a team of oxen is in reality a weeded out all his used pencils, which numbered more than 300, and gave them away to school children. Now all in his collection are new pencils.

Hales Corners Girl Queen at Livestock Show
MADISON (AP)—Miss Nancy Goldberg of Hales Corners was named queen Saturday night of the University of Wisconsin college of agriculture's Little International Livestock and Horse Show.

Miss Goldberg, a sophomore in home economics and also a cheerleader, was crowned at the agriculture - home economics mid-winter ball in the Memorial Union.

The Little International Livestock and Horse Show is a student run event and is scheduled this year for Feb. 25-26.

Public Housing Proposed At Kaukauna

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

imum cost for such housing. For a large number of eligible persons, an additional annual contribution of as much as \$120 is authorized to keep rents within the means of lowest-income tenants and still assure financial solvency of local housing authorities.

Low-Income Defined

The United States Housing Act defines low income families as families whose heads, spouses or sole members have attained the age at which they may receive old age benefit under title 11 of the Social Security Act or who are under a disability, regardless of age, as defined in section 223.

Interested persons may contact aldermen or the mayor for more information. Federal law permits present property owners who qualify to dispose of their holdings, although Local Housing Authorities have the privilege of setting a minimum amount of property owned.

Applying Procedure

If sufficient interest is shown in Kaukauna, the Common Council must pass a resolution declaring a need for low rent housing and authorize the mayor to appoint a five-man commission to serve as Housing Authority.

The Council must approve the appointments and the new authority then applies to the Public Housing Administration for the units and operating funds.

Valley Rights Unit To Elect Five New Board Members

The Fox Valley Human Rights Council will elect five new board members at its annual meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at Wilson Junior High School, 226 N. Badger Ave.

Nominated for three-year terms are Ralph Whitehead and Mrs. David Nowak, both of Appleton, D. Stephen Farley, Neenah, and Rev. John Bowe. Kimberly Mrs. Harley Splitt, Appleton, has been nominated for a two-year term. Nominations also will be accepted from the floor.

Reports will be given by the secretary, treasurer, nominating committee, the six council members and Rev. Ralph Sandgren, who will report on the council's first year of activities. The meeting is open to the public.

Improve or Sell

Winnebago Fairgrounds Future in Hands of Board

OSHKOSH — Future of the fairgrounds property and Winnebago County Fairgrounds have asked the county to honor be the main topic coming before the Winnebago County board and the fair association board at its February meeting which will not expire for 13 years. Directors also have asked for replacement of the exposition building in time for the fair in August.

County Supervisors have been furnished a copy of the audit of the Winnebago County Fair Association for the year ending Nov. 30, 1965. The report shows an operating surplus of \$10,722, but expenses for improvements and new equipment resulted in a \$60,177 deficit.

Fair Association receipts totaled \$58,244 in 1965 with the major income being \$15,330 from gate admissions, \$7,096 from races, \$2,450 and county share of the grandstand, and \$14,014 of rent paid for the all-purpose room from space and privilege rent-building, \$1,286.

Major expenses included \$12,754 for special acts and features for the county fair; maintenance of buildings and grounds, \$6,079; premiums paid for the county fair, \$6,466; advertising \$3,637; water, power and sewage disposal \$3,470; police and other help for the county fair \$3,266; officers' salaries, \$3,000; purses paid for gate admissions, \$2,450; and county share of the grandstand, and \$14,014 of rent paid for the all-purpose room from space and privilege rent-building, \$1,286.

County Fair Association directors, however, oppose sale of the fairgrounds property also has been expressed by a Florida group through an Appleton real estate agency. The group would use the property for a commercial development if the land is required.

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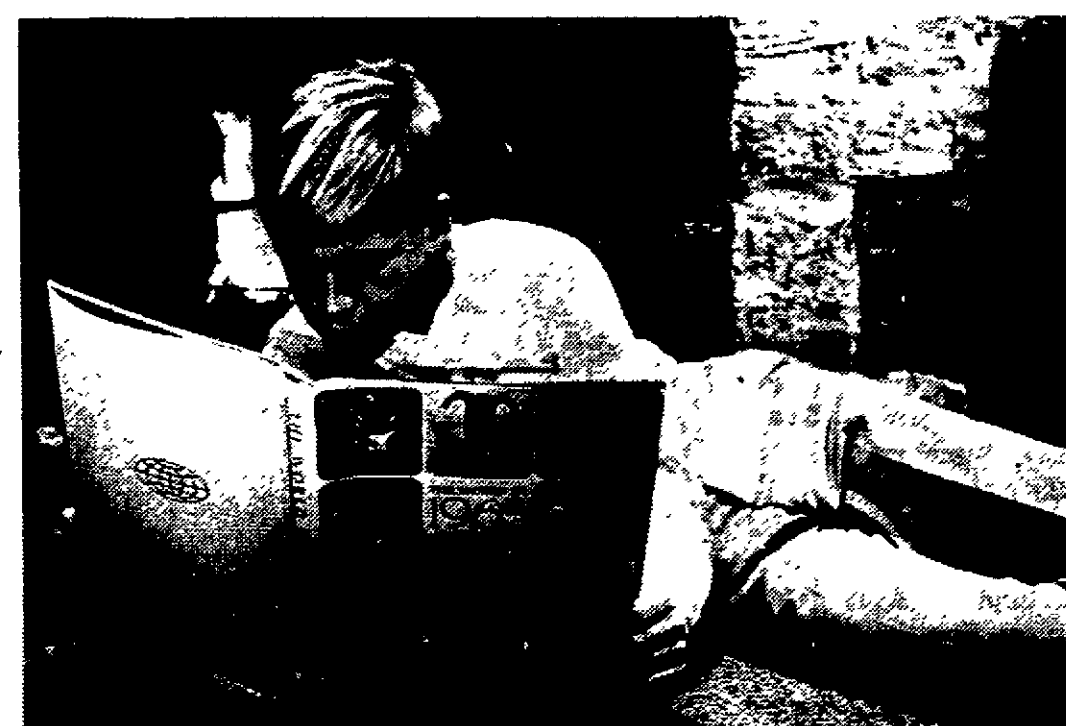
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Committee Seeks Expansion Ideas

Winnebago Group Asks Advice Of Citizens, Airport Lessees

OSHKOSH — Ideas on how to expand the Winnebago County airport terminal will be sought at a meeting called by the aviation committee of the Winnebago County Board for 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Invited are representatives from the Citizens Committee for the Winnebago County Regional Airport, a committee sponsored

by the Oshkosh Area Chamber of Commerce, and the airport committee of the Neenah-Menasha Chamber of Commerce.

Also invited will be representatives of North Central Airlines and of Mike's Airport Grill which have leases on space at the present airport terminal.

The county aviation committee has had requests from the Oshkosh Council and also the Oshkosh Area Chamber of Commerce to expand the airport terminal because of crowded conditions and limited facilities.

Recommended By Planners

Expansion of the terminal building was one of the first steps suggested by the engineering firm of Howard, Needles, Tammen and Bergendoff when it made a survey of the airport needs in 1963. It estimated the cost for such expansion at \$202,700 and also urged another \$82,700 be spent to expand the car parking area and for landscaping.

North Central Airlines last year exhausted the space it had at the terminal building and needed additional room for cargo handling and reservations personnel. The conference room adjoining the North Central Airlines office, which was used for committee meetings or for conferences, was remodeled to provide part of the desired additional space.

Philip J. Schmitt, who has had much experience teaching the deaf, will be the guest speaker at the event which is sponsored by Deaf Education Aid Fund, Inc.

Instructor

Schmitt, presently a Fellow at the Institute for Research on Exceptional Children at the University of Illinois, Urbana, also taught the deaf in Wisconsin day schools and was an instructor in the department of deaf education, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Schmitt received a bachelor's degree in education of the deaf from UW-M and a master's degree in audiology from Northwestern University. He is chairman of the curriculum writing committee developing extensive programs for many different levels of language development of the deaf.

He will be in charge of the teacher training program at Urbana next fall while completing his doctoral studies.

See Demonstrations

Teachers and children of the Oshkosh School for the Deaf will be in some of the classrooms so that guests may see demonstrations of the special techniques used to teach lip reading, speech and language development.

About 75 children between the ages of 3 and 18 attend the school. Presently there are nine teachers and an assistant in the nursery. Leonard Becker is the principal.

Deaf Education Aid Fund was organized in 1963 to help relieve the shortage of qualified teachers of the deaf by acquainting the public with the needs and opportunities in this field and by assisting students in the field of deaf education. Seven scholarships such a facility seating 150 ships have been granted to date.



Discussing the Importance of Circle K Clubs during a dinner meeting of the Lakeshore Kiwanis Club of Oshkosh Thursday night at the Oshkosh Elks Club were from left, Fred Leist, Lakeshore Kiwanis Club president; Dr. Roger E. Guiles, Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh president; and district chairman for Circle K Clubs, Russell F. Williams, Wisconsin.

Upper Michigan district immediate past president, and David Stacy, Fond du Lac, WSU-O Circle K president. Officers of the Oshkosh Noon Kiwanis Club, Northside Appleton Kiwanis Club and the Circle K members at WSU-O were guests at the dinner. (WSU-O Photo)

Loses Appeal For Custody Of 2 Children

FOND DU LAC — Thomas B. King, a former \$45,000-a-year sales executive here, has lost his appeal to the Wisconsin Supreme Court for custody of his two children, ages 9 and 6.

In denying the custody of the children to King, who had been associated with the Kiekhaefer Corp. here and now resides in Dallas, Tex., the high court upheld a decision handed down

last April by County Judge Hazen W. McEssy.

Judge McEssy gave custody of the children to their mother, Mrs. Theresa C. King of Shorewood, a Milwaukee suburb.

After King moved out of the state and remarried, Harold Schwamb of Jackson (Washington County) is also seeking an additional amount for damages against the firm which has outboard motor manufacturing plants at Fond du Lac and Cedarburg.

Former Kiekhaefer Employee Seeks Back Pay in Federal Court

FOND DU LAC — A suit has been filed in Federal Court at Milwaukee against the Kiekhaefer

Corporation by a former employee seeking to collect \$1,622 for overtime wages he claims are due him.

The complaint by Schwamb said he had been employed by Kiekhaefer as a buyer in the purchasing department and that he was not compensated time-and-a-half for hours worked over 40 in a week.

Constitution, Civil Rights WSU-O Topics

Jurists, Educators To Appear at Brotherhood Talks

OSHKOSH — Civil rights and constitutional safeguards of those accused of crimes will be the topic of two meetings this week here in commemoration of Brotherhood Week.

Wednesday at Reeve Memorial Union at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, Wisconsin Supreme Court Justice Thomas Fairchild, former Supreme Court Justice Henry Hughes, Oshkosh, and Milwaukee County District Attorney, Hugh R. O'Connell, will discuss the constitutional safeguards.

On Monday, state Democratic Assemblyman Lloyd Barbee, Milwaukee, will be the speaker at a program on civil rights in Room 166 at Halsey Science Center, WSU-O.

Finally, at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 26 at the Oshkosh Masonic Temple, Elmer Levine, South Winnebago County Brotherhood Week chairman, has scheduled Dr. J. Martin Klotsche, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee chancellor, who will speak on "Brotherhood: Fulfillment and Promise."

Leading the safeguard panel will be Winnebago County Bar president Hibbard H. Engler, Oshkosh.

Justice Fairchild has served on the state high court since 1957 and is a graduate of Cornell University and the University of Wisconsin Law School. He served as state attorney general from 1949 to 1950 and in the U.S. Senate from 1950 to 1951.

Hughes, an Oshkosh attorney,

February 13, 1966

Sunday Post-Crescent B 3

served on the state high court from 1948 to 1952. He attended Oshkosh State Teachers College and studied law at Marquette and Georgetown Universities.

Headed CORE Chapter

O'Connell has been assistant, who escaped Saturday while special assistant and first assistant prior to his being elected Milwaukee County district attorney. He attended Arizona University and Marquette and currently is vice-president of the Wisconsin District Attorneys Association.

In 1965, Burbee participated in the White House Conference on Civil Rights and is the originator of the Milwaukee United School Integration Commission and a former chairman of the Milwaukee CORE chapter.

He is being sponsored by the WSU-O World Understanding Society, which was organized to achieve a betterment of all human relations.

Winnebago, Oshkosh Police Searching for Runaway From Oregon

OSHKOSH — Police are searching for a 15-year-old girl who escaped Saturday while being transferred from the sheriff's office to a car which was to take her back to the Oregon School for Girls.

The girl and a companion had escaped from Oregon School for Girls Friday and allegedly stole a car from a Madison car dealer. They were found in the car in an alley in Oshkosh by police shortly before 6 a.m. Saturday.

Authorities at the Oregon Commission and a former School for Girls were notified and the girls were kept in detention until authorities from that school arrived Saturday afternoon. As the girls were being brought from the sheriff's office to the car, one of the girls fled and disappeared.

I'm just about to tell this gentleman on my left how to run his railroad. Watch his smile disappear!

DORIS DAY JACK LEMMON

in "IT HAPPENED TO JANE" in COLOR 10:30 Tonight



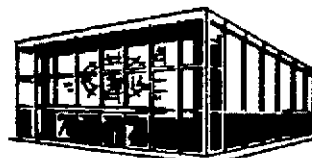
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ATTENTION

Medina Area Residents



The interruption in electric service planned for Tuesday had to be postponed because of threatening storm conditions. The necessary work has been re-scheduled and is now planned at 1:30, the afternoons of Monday, February 14, and Wednesday, February 16. Each interruption will be about 30 minutes. We will enlarge the substation to further improve service. During construction, the area will be served by a mobile substation. The interruptions in service are necessary to switch to the mobile unit and then back to the new station. The area to be affected includes: highway 10 west from highway 45 to Medina, from Manley road north of highway 10 to School road, Island road south of highway 10 to BB, Julius road north of highway 10 to School road and south of highway 10 to BB.

The village of Medina will not be affected. We regret this necessary inconvenience and ask your understanding.

WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER COMPANY



The Production, "Fantasticks," will be presented Wednesday through Saturday at the Grand Theater in Oshkosh. Members of the cast, from left, are John

Oshkosh Production

Cast Prepares for Opening Night of 'The Fantasticks'

BY JUDY RUSSELL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Dress rehearsals Monday and Tuesday are expected to put the finishing touches on what may be the most popular Oshkosh Community Players' production in recent years — "The Fantasticks."

There is so much interest in the off-Broadway musical that the show will run four nights, instead of the usual three. It opens Wednesday evening at the Grand Theatre and runs through Saturday evening. Curtain time for all performances is 8:15 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fergot, producers, reported that because of the musical's particular appeal to young adults they already have been notified that a number of students from area schools will attend.

Young Cast
Except for the roles of the two fathers, "The Fantasticks" requires a relatively young cast. In this case, the cast is young in years but mature in theatrical know-how.

Since the holidays the actors have rehearsed under the experienced direction of Lloyd Wasser Sr. and Larry Klausch, who is in charge of the music.

Klausch, mixed choir director at Oshkosh High School, taught music three years at New London before coming to Oshkosh. He served as musical director of the 1965 Miss Wisconsin Pageant; directed "The Sound of Music" at OHS, assisted Fred Leist on the production of "Kismet," and was music and drama director for Junior Theatre's "Camelot."

Feminine Role
The only feminine role, Luisa, is played by Ruth Doner of OHS. Miss Doner portrayed Maria Von Trapp in "The Sound of Music" and appeared in "Camelot" and "Kismet." Matt is played by Bill O'Brien, WSU-O student from Manawa who has been in opera workshops at the university. A New London native, O'Brien played King Arthur in "Camelot" and was in the high school productions of "The King and I," "South Pacific" and "Oklahoma."

Gary Dillenbeck, WSU-O student from Delevan, plays the Mute, while OHS' John Hubertus portrays El Gallo. Hubertus played Capt. Von Trapp in "Sound of Music," Sir Lancelot in "Camelot" and Hajj, the poet, in "Kismet."

The fathers are portrayed by St. Mary's one of nine schools to emerge from the district debate tournament here Saturday, and qualify for the Methodist Church, and Clyde state high school meet in two weeks.

St. Mary won four of six matches to qualify A school matches to win at least four wins to Northwestern University A Cappella Choir Terrell has been with Community Players since 1939 and is a soloist at area churches.

Menasha Actor
John Killa, Menasha, plays Henry, the actor. Killa, who studied and acted at the Goodman Theatre and Art Institute, Chicago, appears in summer stock. He played Stew Pot in the Peninsula Players' "South Pacific" and portrayed the Pope in "Becket." Killa is a student at WSU-O.

Mortimer the Indian, will be played by Dale Klitzke, another WSU-O student. Klitzke has appeared in 17 dramatic and musical productions including his show-stopping role of Pelli in "Camelot." He had the role of Agamemnon in the Players' production of "The Trojan Women" and was assistant director of the show.

Famous Song
Musical accompaniment will be provided by Klausch and week of March. Ronald Stein, Mrs. Glenn Wille on piano, horst, adviser, said Neil Cooner, Robert Messner on string bass.

The show's most famous song, "Remember," but there is a lot of other good music in it, including "They Were You Round and Round," "Metaphor," "Never Say No and Soon It's Gonna Rain."

Ticket reservations may be made either in person or by Service Commission — made starting Monday morning due a public hearing at 10 a.m. at the Grand Theatre and March 10 at the courthouse on continuing the rest of the week. Tickets are on sale at Prop-Paul Railroad Co. request to son's Wilson's Haid's, Mueller-Potter Drug stores and the Grand.

The company has further requested elimination of the station from all except prepaid carload freight tariffs from the community.

No passenger service is provided at Winnecone, but carload freight service is furnished.

St. Mary High Qualifies for Debate Tourney

STEVENS POINT — Menasha St. Mary was one of nine schools to emerge from the district debate tournament here Saturday, and qualify for the Methodist Church, and Clyde state high school meet in two weeks.

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New London High Students Prepare for Forensic Competition

NEW LONDON — Students from Washington High School are preparing for the forensic league contest to be held at Clintonville Senior High School March 9.

Participating schools will be the Snawano Clintonville Marmette and New London Each school can enter two students in each of nine divisions.

Representatives from New London will be determined in contests concluding the first week of March. Ronald Stein, Mrs. Glenn Wille on piano, horst, adviser, said Neil Cooner, Robert Messner on string bass.

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PSC Hearing March 10 On Removal of Rail Depot at Winnecone

OSHKOSH — The Public Service Commission will hold a public hearing at 10 a.m. at the Grand Theatre and March 10 at the courthouse on continuing the rest of the week. Tickets are on sale at Prop-Paul Railroad Co. request to son's Wilson's Haid's, Mueller-Potter Drug stores and the Grand.

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Calumet Study

Brush Now Termed Rural Road Asset

CHILTON — A new roadside Agencies. The new program now being right-of-way management program, calling for removing of put into effect follows a rec- only tall trees, shrubs and commendation by the committee noxious weeds, is practically the for a multiple use program of opposite of programs now being shop delegates were told Fri- carried out in many parts of the day.

state, officials from seven coun- Selective brush management ties were told at a workshop in is no more expensive and may the Town of New Holstein, actually be less costly than

The workshop, conducted pri- maintaining grass right of ways, marly by Dr. Robert S. Ellarson, Dr. Ellarson said

son, extension wildlife special- The wildlife specialist pointed ist, and Al Rusch, of the out four major advantages of Wisconsin Conservation Depart- the new program now being ment, was attended by highway experimented with in Columbia, and conservation officials from County.

Calumet, Brown, Fond du Lac. The advantages were listed as Green Lake, Kewaunee, Manitowish, elimination of all tall-growing towsoc and Sheboygan counties trees which interfere with utility

Aims of the new roadside lines, provisions of valuable program are to provide in-cover and food for wildlife and creased wildlife cover and food, pollinating insects with the increase road beauty, and make presence of the low-growing it easier for the management of shrubs; reduction of soil erosion roadside right of ways. State as exposed soils are covered by officials referred to the news low growing shrubs and woody program as "selective brush vines; controlling of noxious management" weeds by selective spraying.

In contrast to the new pro- Rusch, who has worked with gram which provides for selec- the new program for the past tive brush removal, roadsides in six years in Columbia County, townships and counties in many said there is a special need for parts of the state have been the program in the south and stripped of all brush and are central parts of the state where maintained in thick grass cover increasing farm sizes mean a which is not always desirable, decrease in interior fence rows workshop delegates were told which used to afford cover for

Dr. Ellarson said study on a wildlife new management program be- Workshop delegates, who af- gan in 1956 when former Gov. ter the formal meeting toured Walter Kohler released com- selected roadsides in the Town plains he received about the of New Holstein, were told that "browning out" of roadsides the new program can be from herbicides. The reports effective only if incorporated were made known to a sub- into the regular county and committee of the National Re- town highway maintenance pro- sources Committee of State grams.



Dr. Robert Ellarson, left, University of Wisconsin wildlife specialist; Bruno Zucollo, Calumet County Soil Conservationist, and Al Rusch, Wisconsin Conservation Department, inspect a stand of nannyberry along a Town of New Hol-

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Features world-famous STEREO BEACON® for automatic stereo switching, plus all the exclusive Fisher convenience and performance features. Connections for third speaker, plus front panel headphone jack, speaker selector, all the controls and switches required for optimum performance. Add a pair of speaker systems and you have stereo high fidelity that will outperform many of the costly professional units. Walnut cabinet optional, at added cost.

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A Neenah Landmark will soon leave the scene with the razing of the Tembelis Realty Building, 115 E. Wisconsin Ave. The old, two-story frame building, scarred and beaten by more than 75 years on the avenue, has had its place in the growth and development of the city. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Twinge of Sadness at Neenah

Landmark Falls Victim to Progress

NEENAH — City progress across the avenue in what is lunch counter while growing up, and planning for the future now the Paramount Bar. The second floor was sealed off in 1960. Only then did he move his quarters from the site, retaining the realty business on the main floor.

The two-story frame building, John's Lunch Counter, featuring Greek dishes, operated on the upper floor sealed off and considered no longer inhabitable, he removed the outside stairs as a safety measure while preparing for a remodeling task.

The building has stood on the had two divisions. The lunch counter was on the west side of the building, and Mike Karas, The building inspector denied the history and growth of the operated a shoe and hat shop on a remodeling permit after an inspection team declared the building unsafe.

Tar paper siding of simulated operated until he retired in 1948. Land transactions and the brick, covers the building, ap- ered in the building. The site exact time the building was parently never a structure of ered in the building. The site exact time the building was great importance along the now contains Tembelis Realty constructed are not clear on the avenue, because history of the Co. and the Cob Web, an abstract. The first recorded transaction of the property was registered in 1849 prior to

Opened A Restaurant the property since 1958, the year construction of the building. It is estimated that the days in 1929 when John Tembelis- The building has been an building was constructed in is took possession of the proper- integral part of the present about 1873 when the land title ty and opened a restaurant. owner's life. In his early years, was in the name of Mrs. Tembelis, according to his son the second story apartment of Catherine Schwartz. Use of the James, present owner of the the building was his home. He, building was not mentioned until building, had been in the tavern his two sisters and a brother John Tembelis took possession business with Gust. Sousoures helped with the operation of the in 1929.

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All Other Days 'til 5 p.m.



Gordon Mortensen

Academic Art Shown At WSU-O

BY DAVID F. WAGNER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
OSHKOSH — A cross-section of academic art is currently displayed in two exhibitions at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. Works by members of the school's art faculty are shown in the second floor gallery of Dempsey Hall and ceramics and prints of two WSU-Stevens Point art instructors are exhibited in the building's third floor showcase.

The faculty show, an ambitious outing in terms of numbers, spotlights works by most of the 17 faculty members. Some is quite good, but all too many of the paintings, in particular, are weak in terms of draftsmanship and, often, composition.

Just as some highly-intelligent instructors of medical practices would prove inadequate with a scalpel, so would many art teachers be at a loss with brush and palette. This may well be the problem with the faculty show.

Most colleges and universities encourage and, in some cases, demand that instructors do outside work. With English teachers, it is publish or perish; with art instructors, it is exhibit or begone. The trouble with this procedure is that the talents necessary to accomplish both teaching and creating art are not the same: some just do not possess both.

The above is not to say the WSU-O faculty show is barren; it has, in fact, much to recommend it. But the crowded show is spotty and often redundant. Paintings tend toward expressionism and abstraction, certainly not a shortcoming in itself, but a sameness flurrying with tedium abounds.

Eye-Catching Item
The most eye-catching item in the show is a gimmick which the creator, Richard J. Osborn, calls an "Experiment in Seeing." It is a "light painting," with moving, colorful forms whisking across a television-like screen. Osborn gets the effect by using a white light source in the rear of a box which shines through glass objects (including an ashtray). The light is refracted through colored glass and a lens and projected onto a screen. The movement is attained by rotating turntables for the glass objects and colored glass.

Standing out in the paintings were several pieces by Walter N. Ball; not for their excellence, but rather their price tags. Mr. Ball seems to have an inflated idea of the value of his works. Two of the oils he expects \$2,700 and \$2,500 for, while some others ask \$1,500 and \$1,200.

Some of the better works in the show are pottery by Paul Donhauser and jewelry by Michael Brandt.

James McMurray's five-panel series of oils is noticeable, if mainly for its size. A \$2,000 price tag is included.

The other show contains ceramics and sculptures by Richard C. Schneider, assistant professor of art at WSU-SP, and prints and wood sculptures by his faculty-mate, Herbert Sandmann.

Both shows continue through the end of the month.

Directed by Ken Anderson

Fox Valley Center's "Hollow Crown" Will be Read Friday Through Sunday

For God's sake let us sit upon the ground. And tell sad stories of the death of kings—
How some have been deposed, some slain in war,
Some haunted by the ghosts they have deposed,
Some poisoned by their wives,
Some sleeping killed;
All murdered — for within the Hollow Crown That rounds the mortal temples of a king,
Keeps Death his court; and there the antic sits,
Scoffing his state and grinning at his pomp,
Allowing him a breath, a little scene,
To monarchize, be feared, and kill with looks,
Infusing himself with self and vain conceit,
As if this flesh which walls about our life,
Were brass impregnable: and humored thus,
Comes at last, and with a little pin Bore through his castle wall, and farewell king!

—Shakespeare
Thus begins "The Hollow Crown," an entertainment by and about the kings and queens of England that will be produced at 8:15 p.m. Feb. 18-20 in the Fox Valley University Center's Fine Arts Theater.

Devised by John Barton and first produced by the Royal Shakespeare Theatre of London in 1961. "The Hollow Crown" was most recently seen on network television last spring.

The play includes music, poetry, speeches, letters and other writings by and about the British monarchs. Ken Anderson, Fox Valley Center speech instructor, is director of the production.

Beginning with Shakespeare's observation about the heavy burden of wearing "The Hollow Crown," the play goes on to a study of "The Death of Kings" as taken from the Anglo-Saxon Chronicle. Later comments from other chronicles deal with 16th and 17th Century kings, the Stuarts, the Victorian Age and other eras of English history.

Among the writers whose sometimes humorous, sometimes biting comments are included in the study of the British monarchs are Jane Austen, Horace Walpole and William Thackeray. An unusual musical accompaniment of singers, harpsichord and piano contributes to the spirit of the play.

Five readers take the roles of the monarchs and those who wrote about them. Readers are Rev. Fred Seefeldt of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Neenah; Mrs. Thomas Hicks, who has taken previous roles with Appleton's Attic Theater; Allan Bussel, Fox Valley Center journalism instructor; G. A. Jagerson, well-known Fox Cities actor; and Ken Anderson.

Vocalists will be two Fox Valley Center mathematics instructors, Raleigh Williams and Walter Sadler, and Gordon Mortensen, social studies teacher at Neenah's Horace Mann Junior High. Instrumentalists will be Mrs. John Olson, wife of another center mathematics instructor, and Dr. John Harris, Appleton physician.

Tickets for the production are available at the Center, the Camera & Card Shop, Neenah, and Conkey's Book Store, Appleton.

Tickets will also be available from members of the Fox Valley Center's Women's League. Proceeds from tickets sold by League members will go toward establishing a scholarship at the Center.

Concert Is Feb. 21

I Solisti Veneti Set for Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — An outstanding and highly-reputed string ensemble from Venice, I Solisti Veneti, will appear here Monday, Feb. 21, as part of the Town and Gown Series.

The concert, at the Oshkosh Civic Auditorium, will start at 8:15 p.m.

I Solisti Veneti was founded in 1959 by a group of musicians, most of them very young, who were connected not only by common studies at the Conservatories of Venice, Milan and Padua, but also by the fact that they were all born in the Venetian region. There is one exception, the American violinist Ronald Valpred, who had finished his violin studies at the Venice Conservatory under the guidance of Luigi Ferro and had married a Venetian girl.

Several of these young musicians had already been members of such well-known chamber orchestras as the "Societa Corelli," "I Virtuosi di Roma" and the orchestra of the "Angelicum" in Milan. They grouped together with two purposes: to execute and attempt to revitalize compositions — baroque, romantic and modern — seldom performed in their original form, and to perform the Venetian repertory of the 18th century in what they called its "true Venetian light."

I Solisti took as the departure point of its studies the phrase of one of the first great researchers in old music, Arnold Dolmetsch: "The tradition now claimed by some players only goes back to the early pioneers of the present revival, who knew much less about it than we do now." They resolved to break with the current tradition of performance in order to look directly and only at the scores and to reinterpret them in the personality of the Venetian past.

To obtain this end, I Solisti set up a sort of school for itself in Padua, inviting there the authorities on the music and culture of the 18th century.

The new group's first appearances drew attention throughout Italy and I Solisti's debut in Rome, six months after, drew the attention of musical Europe.

Since then the group has played in France, Switzerland, Austria, Germany, England, Eire, Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Iceland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria and, in a round-the-world tour sponsored by the Italian government last season (1964-1965) in the Philippines, Japan, Hong Kong, Thailand, Pakistan, Iran, Lebanon, Turkey and Greece.

Works of Winslow Homer

Strong Panorama Of 19th Century Art at Bergstrom

NEENAH — An impressive panorama of 19th Century American art, as represented by wood engravings and oil paintings, is currently on view at the Bergstrom Art Center, 165 N. Park Ave.

Included are 24 wood engravings by Winslow Homer, loaned by the Milwaukee Art Center; 49 Homer wood engravings loaned through the courtesy of John Brunhart, Milwaukee, and 19 oil paintings from the Kennedy Galleries in New York.

All of the engravings are from Harper's Weekly, ranging in date from 1857 through 1874. Supplementing this display are two complete original copies of Harper's Weekly, from 1873 and 1874, loaned by Mrs. Merritt Clinton, 314 Elm St., Menasha.

Each of the magazines contains a Winslow Homer wood engraving.

Among the notable Hudson River School painters represented in the paintings from the Kennedy Galleries are Thomas Cole, J. F. Kensett and Thomas Doughty. There are also representative works in oil by such American artists as J. F. Cropsey, James M. Hart, Albert Bierstadt and Charles Wimar.

Greatest Interest
Perhaps of greatest interest in the Kennedy collection is an original charcoal and chalk drawing, "The Berry Pickers," by Winslow Homer. Through this work the visitor can see Homer's extension beyond wood engraving into broader fields of art.

The collection of 19th century American Art will remain on view at the Art Center until March 6. At 5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 20, a motion picture, "Yankee Painter — the Work of Winslow Homer," will be shown in the main gallery at no charge.

Among the artists represented in the canvases from the Kennedy gallery, are a number whose life stories reflect the cultural and artistic development of the nation they depicted.

Born in England, Thomas Cole (1801-1848) was apprenticed, first to a designer of calicoes, then to a wood engraver. He came to America with his family in his teens, and for some time fought off starvation as a painter of portraits in small Pennsylvania towns. His reputation was made when three landscapes he produced on a trip up the Hudson were purchased by Trumbull, William Dunlap and Asher B. Durand.

As part of his apprenticeship to a leather currier, Thomas Doughty (1793-1856) was given one-quarter of the tuition for a night-school course in drawing. This was virtually all the instruction he received in art, with the exception of lessons in the handling of light and color from the celebrated John Vanderlyn. Contrary to the practice of the day, Doughty did not paint portraits but concentrated immediately on landscapes, a facet of his career represented in the current show.

Hudson River School
Although Alvan Fisher (1792-1864) spent most of his life in the vicinity of Boston, he is usually accounted a member of the Hudson River school of landscape painters. His first commissions were for portraits, but he turned to landscapes and rural scene scenes sometime after 1815, and it was on these works that his contemporary reputation was based.

Washington Whittredge (b. 1820) entered art as a part-time house painter, and was later enabled to study at Düsseldorf by the patronage of several Cincinnati businessmen. Though he has always been classified as a member of the Hudson river school, his use of light and color, and his freedom in suggesting detail rather than carefully delineating it, give his work distinctiveness and individuality.

Neglected during his lifetime and forgotten after his death, John Quidor (1801-1881) was rediscovered little over 20 years ago. Since the exhibition of his paintings at the Brooklyn Museum in 1942, Quidor has become firmly established as one of the most original American painters of the 19th Century.

Vigor of Figures
Where other artists emphasized the quaintness of the tales of Washington Irving, Quidor's paintings are remarkable for the vigor and liveliness of his figures, and for his effective and eccentric use of glare and color. Quidor made his living as a painter and decorator of fire-fighting equipment.

Before becoming a landscape artist, Jasper F. Cropsey (1823-1900) had a brief career as an architect. His activities as an artist were more extensive, and he painted scenes from the Hudson Valley, the Catskills, the Passaic and Ramapo Valleys, the area around Newport, R. I., and the White Mountains.

The Bergstrom Art Center is open from 1 to 5 p.m. each Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday at no charge to the public.

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FIT

for the

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A Man's World

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- ★ Fox River Valley business news and features prepared by Business Editor Richard Lyneis. Valuable market information including New York, American and "over-the-counter" listings and weekly tabulations of leading and most active stocks.
- ★ The area's most complete sports coverage: reports and opinions of Art Daley and Lee Rimmel on professional football; "Notions," wherein Sports Editor John Paustian expresses his opinions; news of golf, tennis, swimming, bowling and the wide, wide outdoors as viewed by Jim Harp and Terry Galvin.
- ★ Administrative actions and decisions are probed in depth so that you may be more knowledgeable about the civic and economic progress of your city and county.

The Women's World

- ★ The Women's Section dramatizes social events, home furnishings and women's fashions — usually with full-color illustrations. These features are the perfect supplement to advertisers' important shopping information.
- ★ Where, what and why the ladies meet is detailed every Sunday. Meeting notes provide a chronological schedule of events.
- ★ Not exclusively for the ladies, news and feature portraits — often in full color — present suggestions for viewing interesting art exhibits, hearing talented musicians, and reading the latest and best in literature.
- ★ Locally-edited "View," and the national supplement, "Family Weekly" provide a Sunday fare of articles for the heart and mind.

Children's Corner

- ★ Big pages of color comics give children a motive for laughter, anticipation of adventure, and include means for constructive fun which may be rewarded with valuable prizes.
- ★ The Sunday paper is an historical source of information regarding national, international and local events from which all children discover how their brothers and neighbors live.
- ★ Achievements on land, under water and in outer space provide a veritable "book" of knowledge and are the Jules Verne fantasies of today which will be commonplace in their world tomorrow.



Sunday Post-Crescent

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It Looked Like Mid-April along Outagamie County Trunk A between Appleton and Black Creek last Wednesday as heavy rains flooded fields in the area. The sign says No Hunting or Trespassing, but could well include fishing because the water was deep enough. Heavy runoffs from frozen fields caused the weakening of ice on rivers and lakes in some areas. Scenes like this are typical in springtime along the Wolf River bottomlands. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Little Known Dam Cause of Big Problem

Structure Needs Repair to Preserve Muskellunge Flowage

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — County officials and a private power company expect to arrive at a friendly settlement of the problem of repairing a little known dam on the Chippewa River which is principally important for the protection of one of the best and most productive muskellunge flowages in northwestern Wisconsin.

At issue for many months has been the question of responsibility for financing repairs to the so-called Arpin dam, near Radisson, which is owned by the Northern States Power Company, but which many years ago leased it to Sawyer County.

Repairs to the ancient structure, which is in imminent danger of failure, will be relatively expensive. The public service commission ordered the rehabilitation of the impoundment last fall, after petitions from muskellunge fishermen, but the county said it did not have the financial resources to undertake it.

Review Incident

Commission officials reviewed the incident for a legislative study committee which has been charged with considering the problem of dam abandonment throughout Wisconsin.

They noted that the dam was originally built by a private company that intended to use it for the generation of electric power, but which collapsed financially before the project was completed. Many years ago it was taken over by Northern States, but that company never actually used the site for power production. It was taken over by the county because of its importance to the recreational values of the neighborhood.

Sports fishermen have been alarmed that a musky fishery will be damaged, in the event the dam collapses, because down-river northern pike will invade the muskellunge waters.



Dan McHugh, 1308 W. Prospect Street, Appleton, was one of the successful sturgeon spears in the early days of the 1966 season. McHugh got this 67-inch, 85-pounder about 3.30 p.m. Monday out from Lake Park. McHugh speared the fish in 15 feet of water. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Bureau Teams Up With States, Aims At Providing More to Do Out-of-Doors

Aid From Federal Government Helps in Developing Resources

WASHINGTON (AP) — More and more Americans are taking to the great outdoors. And soon there'll be more and more for them to do when they get there.

This is the message from the Federal Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, a comparatively new and comparatively small outfit that is teaming up with the states.

Sometime this spring, probably in April, the bureau expects to have ready the results of a study into what people like to do outdoors, so that federal-state efforts can be shaped to meet their wishes.

A similar study was made in 1960, before the bureau really got going. It showed the 12 favorite activities were, in order: Driving for pleasure, walking for pleasure, playing outdoor games or sports, swimming, sightseeing, bicycling, fishing, attending sports events, picnicking, taking nature walks, boating, and hunting.

Some Changes

The 1965 picture may show some changes, says Lawrence N. Stevens, associate director of the bureau, which is an interior department agency.

We know boating is up steeply, and skiing, which was 18th in 1960, is up, while hunting may be down," Stevens said in an interview.

Stevens, a lean, rangy outdoor type, said the growth of outdoor recreation since the end of World War II has been nothing short of phenomenal.

He offered four reasons: the population increase, the increase in leisure time, the increase in per capita income and the tremendous increase in mobility, especially by car but also by air.

The national population pattern has sharply changed, Stevens noted.

Last Thing Wanted

"For 150 years we were primarily an agricultural nation, and the last thing that farmers wanted was outdoor recreation," he said.

"Today we are pushing toward a proportion that is 70 per

cent urban, and this will continue to go up. As more people live in cities, the more they desire open space and outdoor recreation.

"We are trying desperately to keep ahead of urban sprawl, to encourage states, cities and counties to make adequate provision for recreation resources as they grow themselves."

The big news now, Stevens said, is the availability of money by which the federal government and the states can evenly split the cost of developing recreation resources.

The federal part of this money comes from a land and water conservation fund set up by Congress. The fund is made up of admission and user fees charged at federal recreation areas, proceeds from the sale of surplus federal real property, and federal taxes on motorboat fuels. There is also authority for repayable advance appropriations from Congress, which may average up to \$50 million annually beginning in 1967.

Available to States

Sixty per cent of the annual appropriations from the fund is available to the states as grants-in-aid, the remaining 40 per cent is for federal purchase of recreation areas. The program became effective in 1965 and will continue for 25 years.

Forty-nine of the 50 states supported the fund program in Congress. Virginia was the exception but now Virginia is coming up with what Stevens describes as one of the better state plans for participating.

The first 20 states to get federal approval of their plans to share in the fund were Alaska, California, Connecticut, Idaho, Indiana, Louisiana, Maine, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Mexico, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and Vermont.

Stevens called the grant-in-aid program a tremendous incentive, and the most important law ever passed in the field of outdoor recreation.

"It means that our outdoor

Wisconsin OUTDOORS
sunday post-crescent
February 13, 1966 Page B7

SINGLE SHOT

by Jim Harp

Ice fishermen and spring anglers on Big Lake Butte des Morts and adjoining waters should keep their eyes open for tagged northern pike.

State fishery crews released 1,669 tagged northern pikes in the lake recently. The fish were surplus pike rescued from Rush Lake during freeze-out conditions.

The northern pikes are tagged in the lower jaw with a small monel tag.

Anyone catching a tagged fish is asked to make a note of the date the fish was caught, its length, name of the lake, and the area of the lake. This information along with tag and the name of the person catching the fish should be sent to the Wisconsin Conservation Department, P.O. Box 238, Oshkosh.

A letter will be returned to the angler telling of the date and place the fish was released.

The fish released ranged from 8 to 23 inches. A total of 829 were released off Sand Pit Road and 860 were dumped in off the Village of Butte des Morts.

Despite the heavy rains last week, ice conditions on lakes in the Fox Cities area can be classified as "generally good."

This is not true in all cases and anglers venturing forth are urged to proceed with caution.

This writer had an experience Wednesday that will linger a long time in the memory book. "Lucky" Ed Deschler, who from now on will be known as "Crazy" Ed took a look at the road out from Quinney and said: "Well we're here, let's try it."

The road was under water, there was water standing on the ice and the skies looked like they were ready to dump more water on us.

Ed kept insisting that there was plenty of solid ice under the water and fortunately it turned out that there was. However, there is no feeling that quite matches the one that occurs when you drive ahead into what looks like nothing but open water.

I had my hand on the door handle all the way and so did Ken Lippold, Deschler, the originator of the phrase "like I say." Finally was satisfied when we were nearly five miles out. We fished for about 2 1/2 hours and finally gave up after having only one nibble. It was practically impossible to walk about on the slick, water covered ice.

Needless to say, the trip back to shore was another breath-taker, but it wasn't quite as bad since we had been through it once.

The rains were especially troublesome for Big Green Lake. The ice on the state's deepest body of water was weakened and on Thursday and Friday guides were taking fishermen out, but private car travel was not advised.

The guides have pontoon-equipped Model-A's which are designed for safety on the lake. They also know which routes to follow.

The Clarkson Map Company, of Kaukauna, has come through again with a terrific publication, an all new "Guide to Fun in Wisconsin."

The book is packed with 128 pages of maps and descriptions concerning our state. There are detailed maps of all 72 counties, special maps of flowages and other points of interest as well as a complete listing of campground areas and facilities.

Copies can be obtained directly from the Clarkson Company, 724 Desnoyer Street, Kaukauna. The cost is \$3.50 which includes mailing charges.

Northeastern Game Council to Consider Motions Tuesday

The Northeastern Conservation Council will consider two important motions when it meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Community Hall, Crivitz.

One motion to be presented would introduce a bill offering a non-resident sportsman's license for \$35 and the other would offer a short term (15-day) fishing license to non-residents for \$3.50.

County delegates to the meeting are expected from Brown,

Florence, Forest, Langlade, Marinette, Oconto, Outagamie and Shawano counties.

Commissioner Gives 40 Acres to State

MADISON — Conservation Commissioner Arthur MacArthur, Janesville, has presented the state with a 40-acre tract of land at the Crex Meadows Wildlife Area in Burnett County.

Located in the Town of West Marshland, the property will be integrated into the goose management complex at Crex.



Steve Mitwede, Plymouth, left, and Kirk Koeniger, Chilton, display four walleyes from a take of 23 which averaged better than three pounds apiece. The fish were taken from Lake Win-

bago off Schroven's at Quinney. The successful fishermen included Edgar Wiehr, Plymouth and Dick Herbert, Manitowoc. (Schinderle Photo)

conservation notes

BY DALE MOREY AND AL VANDERBLOEMEN
Conservation Wardens

The days from now until the spring breakup are critical days for all wildlife. Favorable weather will assist in pulling them through, bad weather will be rough on them and may take many unless man lends a helping hand.

If you have been feeding, be sure you continue to make food available. The birds have by now learned to depend on you and if you don't continue to make it available to them, they will starve.

If you haven't been feeding, and know where there is a flock of birds, you can assist them greatly through these critical days by making food available to them.

Your local warden can advise you where you can get the necessary feed if you don't have any available.

These are critical days, not only for small birds and animals, but also for deer. Their needs however are somewhat different. Dogs will harm deer in these coming weeks more than anything else. Even without deep snow, dogs raise havoc with deer and especially at this time of the year.

Most of the dogs that cause the damage are not wild, as used to be common belief. They are hunting dogs, farm dogs and pet dogs. Any dog that isn't confined, is a potential deer killer.

Let's all pitch in and help our wild friends through these critical days. This extra effort could pay great dividends come next hunting season.

Conservation Calendar

Feb. 21-23 — American Pulpwood Association Annual Meeting, Hotel Roosevelt, New York, New York

Feb. 21-25 — Great Lakes Park Training Institute, Pokagon State Park, Angola, Indiana.

Feb. 24 — Conservation Commission public hearing on proposed rules on Chapter 45, Wisconsin Administrative Code, concerning rules for camping, use of snowmobiles, beach rules, etc., in state parks and forests. Hill Farms State Office Building, Madison.

Public Service Commission Hearings On:

Feb. 23 — Application for transfer of ownership of the Fish Trap Lake Dam in the Town of Winter, Sawyer County. Courthouse, Hayward

Feb. 23 — Application of the Town of Winter, Sawyer County, for a permit to construct, operate and maintain a dam at the outlet of Barker Lake in such town, Courthouse, Hayward

Feb. 24 — Application of Sverre Moe for a permit to construct, operate and maintain a dam in Hoffman Creek in the Town of Worcester, Price County, to create a wildlife refuge, Courthouse, Phillips

Feb. 25 — Application of Martin C. Nielsen for a permit to enlarge a waterway off Fordham Creek in the Town of Preston, Adams County, Courthouse, Friendship



One of the Largest Walleyes taken last weekend off Lake Winnebago's east shore was the 7-pound, 61-ounce beauty pulled through the ice by Roger Good. The fish was registered in the Stockbridge pike derby. Good took the fish while out from Quinney. (Schinderle Photo)

PRE-SEASON FISHING BARGAINS
BRONSON ROD-REEL COMBINATIONS
1966 Models — With Line & Carrying Case
#66-05 Heavy Duty (List \$65) \$43.95
#63-03 Life & Medium Action (List \$42.95) .. \$29.95
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#59 Comb. — No Case, Reg. \$16.95 Special \$9.95

True Temper Rods — All 1966 Models
Fly — Spin — Spin Cast \$13.95 NOW \$9.49

TIP UP REELS . . . 49¢
PALSA "Silverfish" Jig Lure
We Have Them — Newly Arrived Supply
2 Sizes — 3 Colors
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Size Size Size Size

HAAS HARDWARE
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Corner Crooks & Third — No Parking Meters

Average Family Likely To Use Ton of Paper

Special to Post-Crescent
CHICAGO — "The average American family of four will use something more than a ton of paper this year,"

That prediction was made last week by James W. McSwiney, Executive Vice President of The Mead Corp., in remarks to a group of financial executives at Chicago's University Club.

"For the first time in history at a compounded rate of about per capita consumption of paper 5.5 per cent a year on a per will exceed 500 pounds per capita basis, McSwiney noted person in the United States," Japan has experienced a 13 per McSwiney said. "We expect, cent growth."

when all the 1966 figures are in, McSwiney said Mead's over- that paper consumption will be operations, small at pre- average about 510 pounds for sent, offer great potential for each man, woman and child in future growth. The company this country."

U.S. consumption of paper printing and business papers, and paper products grew to 496 paperboard, packaging through- pounds per capita in 1965 branches and affiliates in West- Sweden was second last year ern Europe, Japan, Canada and with 335 pounds per person. South Africa. Its packaging

Mead, the nation's sixth-rank, division expects to begin distri- bution of multiple packaging parent firm of Gilbert Paper systems in Australia this year.

Fox Valley Business Events

Overly's, Inc., Neenah, manu- facturer of drying and air sys- tems for the paper and printing industries, has announced three important additions to its sales staff.

The new men are Keith L. Oppeneer, sales engineer for the paper industry; E. A. Baldwin, sales engineer for the printing



Oppeneer



Baldwin

Vogel

industry; and James C. Vogel, sales representative, metal fab- rications.

Oppeneer, 30, a mechanical engineering graduate of the University of Wisconsin, former- ly was with Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Co., Port Edwards. He is a part director and secretary of the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce, a member of the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry, and the National Society of Profes- sional Engineers.

Baldwin, 43, was educated at Middlesex Technical School and Bolt Court College of Graphic Arts, London England. A British Army veteran of World War II, he formerly was with North- western Engraving Co., Neenah. Vogel, a graduate of St. Mary High School, Menasha, formerly was with John Strange Paper Co., Menasha. He is a past director of the Neenah-Menasha Jaycees.

Gerald L. Vander Velden, Kaukauna, who has been with Wisconsin Gas Co. since 1953 and has been construction lead man in the Kaukauna area since 1963, has been promoted to a staff position with the gas company's south- ern division in Columbus. His new job title will be division engineering assistant.

Stanley E. Lassa has been named to the new post of marketing manager at Miller



Lassa

Electric Manufacturing Co., ac- cording to an announcement by Norman S. Stradwitz, market- ing vice president. Lassa, who joined Miller on

Trucking Firm Announces Big Earnings Boost

Central Wisconsin Motor Transport Company, Inc., Wis- consin Rapids, has reported an earnings increase of 32 per cent on 11 per cent more revenues for the six months ended Dec. 31.

Revenues were \$11,334,467, compared with \$9,929,145 for the corresponding period in 1964. Net income after taxes was \$573,048, or \$1.48 per share of outstanding common stock in comparison with \$436,125, or \$1.12 per share a year ago. The 1964 per share figure is adjusted for a 40 per cent stock dividend declared in 1965.

Central's revenues for fiscal 1965, ended June 30, were \$20,553,955 and earnings were \$853,731 or \$2.21 per share (adjust- ed).

Utility Declares Stock Dividends

The board of directors of Wisconsin Public Service Corp. has declared a common stock dividend of 2 1/2 cents per share, payable March 19, to shareholders of record Feb. 28.

Also declared were preferred stock dividends of \$1.25 per share on the 5 per cent series, \$1.26 per share on the 5.04 per cent series, and \$1.27 per share on the 5.03 per cent series, all payable May 1 to shareholders of record April 15.

Mirro Aluminum Co. Reports Record Net Sales and Income

Mirro Aluminum Co., Mani- towoc, has reported a new high for net sales, up 10.5 per cent for 1965 over a year earlier. Net income increased 8.2 per cent over 1964.

Net sales for 1965 were \$59,194,691, compared to \$53,550,811 in 1964. Net income for 1965 was \$3,914,582, compared to \$3,617,773 in 1964. Net income per share was \$3.65 in comparison to \$3.38 per share in 1964.

Mirro directors last week voted a quarterly dividend of 45 cents a share payable April 1, to stockholders of record March 9.

Jan. 1, came from Gregory Industries, Inc., Lorain, Ohio, where he was manager of product planning. At Miller he will study present welding mar- kets, explore new ones and help gather data on the industry's specific needs.

A native of Cleveland, he graduated cum laude from Fenn College with a mechanical en- gineering degree in 1958. He received a master's degree in business administration from Western Reserve University and has done graduate work in operations research at Case Institute. He was president of the Fenn Chapter of Tau Beta Pi (the national engineering honor society).

Thomas A. Tolle, Neenah, has become a registered representative of The Milwan- kee Co., a securities firm, and will be associated with the company's Appleton office. A resident of Neenah for the past 20 years, Tolle is a graduate of Michigan State University and a director of the Neenah-Menasha Break- fast Optimist Club.

Karl T. Manthey has joined the sales staff of International Pulp Sales Co. and was assigned as a sales representative in the midwest area. He will be responsible for paper pulp ac- counts in the five-state area of Minnesota, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin.

Manthey will make his head- quarters in a new International Pulp Sales district office in Appleton. Previously he had been a salesman and district manager for another firm that sold supplies to the paper industry. Manthey is technical program chairman for the up- coming TAPPI (Technical As- sociation of the Pulp and Paper Industry) coating conference which will be held during May in Chicago.

The Eastern Wisconsin As- sociation of Health Insurance Underwriters will meet Friday night at the Pioneer Motor Inn, Oshkosh. Nominee for president of the group is Eric Pachmer, sales director of First National Casualty Co., Fond du Lac; the nominee for vice president is E. W. Suirke, Sheboygan; and the nominee for secretary-treasurer is David Parduhn, Fond du Lac, chief underwriter for First National Casualty. Parduhn is the only incumbent.

Roger Ogden has joined the industrial engineering depart- ment at Consolidated Papers, Inc., Wisconsin Rapids, it was announced Saturday by Wallace E. Sydanmaa, chief industrial engineer.

Ogden will serve as a senior methods engineer. He joins the company with 16 years of paper industry experience. A graduate of Baldwin-Wallace College with a degree in business adminis- tration, he had been employed by Oxford Paper Co., Rumford, Me.

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Do you carry a mortgage? You can probably insure that it will not remain a debt in case of death. This can be done very inexpensively with the lowest premium form of life insurance. But there are several ways to set up mortgage protection. I'll be glad to discuss them with you at your convenience.

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The man we are seeking is an aggressive, imaginative salesman, preferably a college graduate, with ex- perience in industrial sales and/or purchasing, pos- sessing knowledge of metal and metal fabrication. This is an outstanding opportunity for a man with a follow- ing, to associate himself with a fast growing, mill owned, steel and aluminum service center. Salary is open and commensurate with ability and experience. A liberal auto plan, all expenses, life, group and major medical insurance, and stock purchase savings plan with employee's share matched by the Corporation.

Reply in confidence with a complete and detailed resume to: Bill Lewis, Korhmel Steel and Aluminum Company, P.O. Box 603, Milwaukee 53201.

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PRESENTING — PEARL BAILEY!

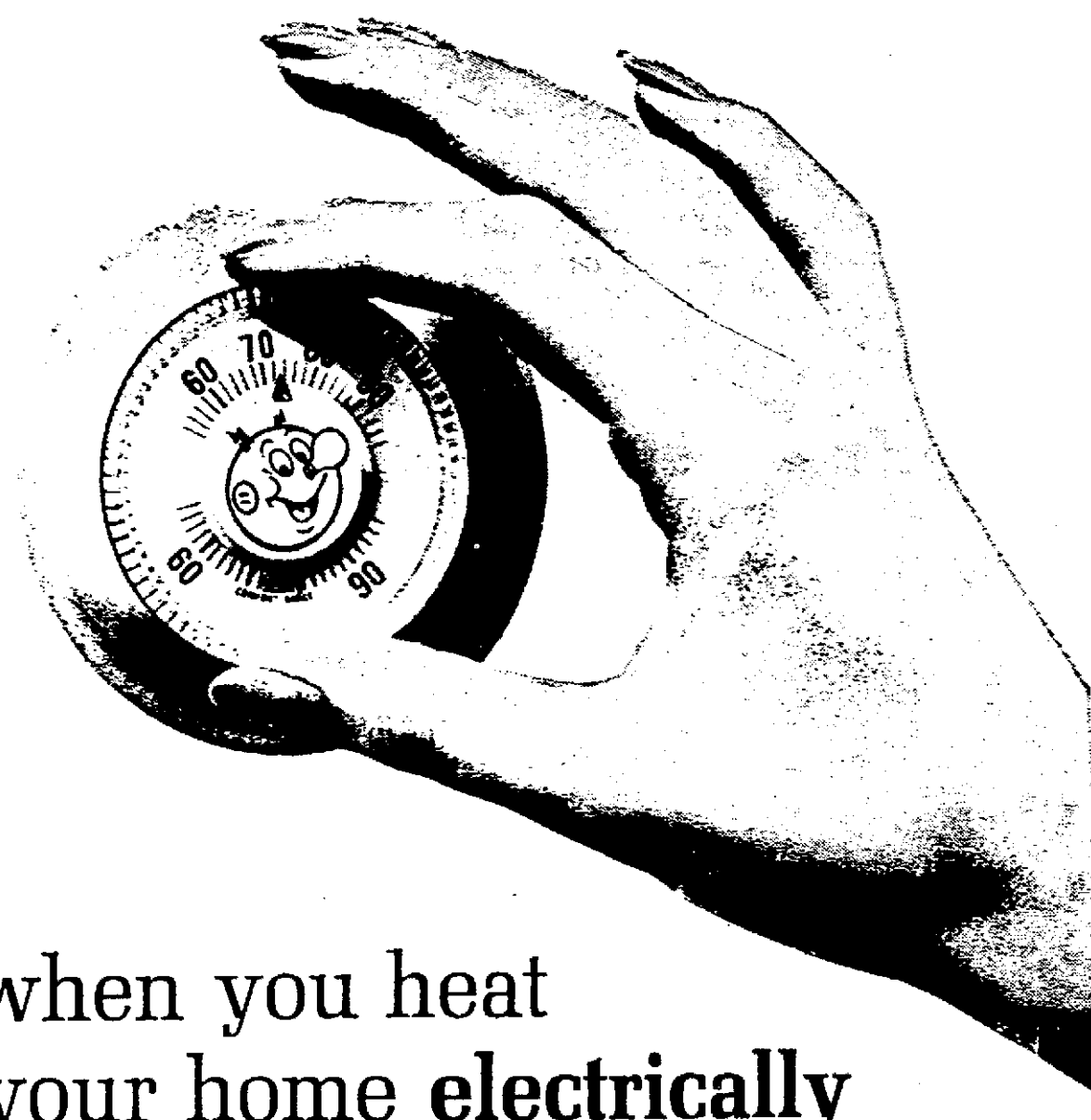
The fast-witted, slow-talking star of stage, movies and TV, appearing soon for Variety theater-goers, is a pleasant subject for this issue.

Sunday, Feb. 27
FOX VALLEY ANNIVERSARY

Father Marquette visited the Fox Valley area 300 years ago which circumstance still presents View with an interesting topic.

With Your Copy of the
SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

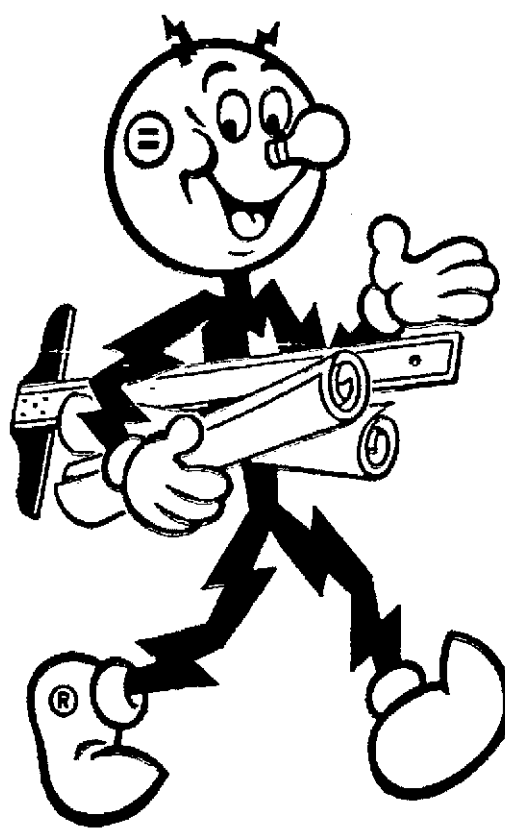
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Selective Service Director Says He Wants to Induct '1Ys'

Some Purposely Commit Crimes To Avoid Military, Hershey Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The director of Selective Service wants the armed forces to induct more men who have been rejected and put into the 1Y classification for moral and physical reasons.

Li Gen Lewis B. Hershey says he believes "there is gold in the form of militarily acceptable manpower among the some two million men now classified 1Y — qualified for military service only in time of national emergency."

convicted of trespass, Hershey said.

"If he violated our law by interrupting the procedures, then the armed forces can't turn him down."

"But if he comes up with malicious trespassing in the State of Michigan, they could very well raise the question of violating a law that is not ours and he therefore was not acceptable."

Castro Claims Aiding Revolt Not Wrong

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Latin Americans have the right to overthrow their governments and anyone who helps them is not guilty of intervention, Fidel Castro says.

In an eight-page letter to U.N. Secretary-General U Thant, the Cuban prime minister rejected charges made by 18 Latin American governments that the Havana conference of revolutionaries last month intervened in their domestic affairs.

U.N. delegates of every major Latin American country, but Mexico said in a letter Monday to the Security Council that the Havana conference violated the sovereignty of U.N. members by promoting violent revolution.

Castro brushed aside the charges and said these 18 governments "constitute just the most servile instruments of Yankee imperialism in Latin America."

He accused the United States of intervening last year in the Dominican Republic and Panama, in Cuba in 1961, and in Guatemala in 1954.

Will Leaves Fortune To Deceased Feline

LONDON (AP) — A retired architect who died last December left 2,000 shares of Martins Bank stock to his cat "Dot" to provide for her during "the next 20 years," his will published Saturday disclosed. But, alas, Dot died more than a year ago.

The legacy — worth \$5,390 — from the estate of Hugh Healey will instead go to the Cats' Protection League; the Tailwavers, a humane organization; and the People's Dispensary for Sick Animals.

Churchill Exhibit Opens in England

(AP) — An exhibition showing the late Winston Churchill as statesman, soldier, writer and artist was opened by Fleet Adm. Sir George Creasy here this weekend for a run until March 12. It includes 20 Churchill paintings.

Punishment Fits Crime, But It's Not Justice

PORTO ALEGRE, Brazil (AP) — A supermarket owner here has been arrested for compelling a 17-year-old girl to parade with a sign saying "I am a thief" after, he said, she was caught trying to swipe a pack of cigarettes. Police told him he could not take justice in his own hands and said he would be tried on a charge to be announced later.

Luci's 'Second Family' Meets First Family in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — President and Mrs. Johnson met the parents of their daughter Luci's fiancé for the first time Saturday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Gerald Nugent arrived at the White House at noon following an automobile trip from their home in Waukegan Ill.

They made the trip to meet the Johnsons and be their guests for the weekend as well as to attend a big prenuptial party given in honor of the couple Saturday night by Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lindow.

Welcomed by Luci, The President and Mrs. Johnson were away when the Nugents arrived. They were welcomed by Luci.

The Johnsons returned about 15 minutes later from the Lincoln Memorial where the President had placed a wreath in observance of the Great Emancipator's birthday.

The Johnsons and the Nugents lunched together in the early afternoon.

The Nugents' son, Patrick, 22, became engaged to Luci, 18, on Christmas Eve.

Dinner Dance In advance of their arrival at the White House, Mrs. Johnson's press secretary, Elizabeth Carpenter, said the First Lady



Landslides Like This One in the Pacific Palisades section of Los Angeles are causing city officials considerable concern. Every year costly homes slide down the fractured hills because of porous soil conditions. (AP Wirephoto)

Hills Collapse, Buildings Fall

Homes in Pacific Palisades Area Are on the Move Again This Year

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The \$250,000 mansion owned by Phil-Portuguese Bend, when 156 p A. Stein. Three other costly homes were damaged.

Despite the threat of financial ruin, or even injury and death, and despite the fact that hillside property is not insurable, snapped cables and wires, disrupted sewer lines, electricity and other utilities, and knocked about 2,000 telephones out of service.

Below Stein's home, rocks and mud were 15 feet deep across Bellagio Road — a main artery to the exclusive district — and slipped over onto the crumbling lots of other hillside homes.

Disaster Relief In Pacific Palisades, a team of damage estimators sent by Gov. Edmund G. Brown investigated the possibility of disaster relief funds for stricken families.

The three Palisades houses were destroyed when a 200-foot piece of hilltop dropped 20 feet, ripping up a low-lying street and inundating homes below with a cascade of dirt.

Investigation revealed that the three houses were built on land filled in after a 1959 earthquake had destroyed three earlier homes in the same spot.

The slide has triggered a flurry of civic soul-searching through building codes and construction permit procedures.

Usual Cause Porous earth made soft by rains, or hillsides loosened by tremors along Southern California's many earthquake faults, are the usual cause of slides.

The most serious slide in recent times was the 1957 collapse of 200 acres of seashore cliffs at

Every year costly homes slide down the fractured hills because of porous soil conditions. (AP Wirephoto)

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One Year Ago

Malcolm X's Death Subdued Muslims

NEW YORK (AP) — One year ago this month Malcolm X, the order's publication, "Muhammad Speaks," has toned down its antiwhite writings. A spokesman for the Philadelphia Commission on Human Relations estimated the total hard core membership of all black nationalist movements there at 250 to 300 — "very small for a city this size."

A police official in Los Angeles, scene of Negro rioting in the Watts section last August, estimated that 350 to 400 Black Muslims were active in the municipal area.

"We're less interested in talking — we want some action," said James Lawson, Harlem-based president of the United African Nationalists, in a recent interview. He didn't say what kind of action.

Three men said by the state to be members of the Black Muslims are on trial charged with murdering Malcolm X at a meeting of his followers last Dec. 21. The killing followed his breakaway from the Muslims to form the more moderate organization of Afro-American Unity.

The trial has attracted little attention — even when two prosecution witnesses insisted on having the courtroom cleared, saying they feared Black Muslim vengeance.

The Black Muslims receive occasional reflected publicity from their most famous member, heavyweight boxing champion Cassius Clay, whose sect name is Muhammad Ali.

But the organization shows few signs of life in the big cities — such as New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago and Los Angeles — where it was most prominent.

The organization Malcolm X launched a few months before he was killed has slipped into limbo.

Malcolm's half-sister, Ella Collins of Boston, who took over the group, says there has been no recruiting of new members and conceded that membership has fallen.

Active membership under Malcolm X was believed to be less than 100. A New York police official estimates membership now at fewer than 30.

The Black Muslims advocate complete separation of the races. Malcolm X advanced the idea that Negroes should resist total integration while cultivating their own culture, saying, "There can be no black-white unity until there is first some black unity."

A police official said there is less visible Black Muslim activity in New York — "in a sense they have become middle class and gone inside."

In Chicago, the police subversives unit said no concerted Black Muslim recruiting campaign was being conducted.

The association at its annual meeting voted to ask the American Guerrilla Club to hold its annual Guerrilla show in Madison in 1967.

Donald Burton of Waukesha County, Elmer Kunz, Jefferson County, Howard Sattler, Fond du Lac County and Phil Cowan, Winnebago County, were elected to the board of directors.

Malcolm X was shot to death on the stage of a New York ballroom. Since that Sunday afternoon, less than a year ago, the Black Muslims have been heard from only in the form of the Black Muslims.

In most areas the nationalists seem to have lost their momentum. Malcolm X's own organization is dying on the vine. But there are signs that other groups may only be hiding their time.

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Informal Room Features Split Level

BY ANDY LANG

York has made liberal use of the well-designed interior stone in a random pattern. The stone chimney at the side. Too layout in this week's split level combining it tastefully with rough-sawn beveled siding and package. Architect Herman H. York has given this split level a little extra in the way of exterior design. The careful use of stone provides a luxury touch

Even the landscaping has stone panel in the front with been well-planned. The stone chimney at the side. Too planter in front of the living often large bushes obscure room window adds a horizontal pleasing stone effects when low line to this area, tying in the



Design G-23 has a living room, dining room, kitchen and dinette, adults' informal room, foyer, covered portico and dining terrace on the entrance level, with three bedrooms, two baths and a sun deck on the upper level, adding up to 2,019 square feet of habitable area. On the lower level are two rooms — a children's play room and a den — a two-car garage and a play terrace, with the living area of this section 450 square feet. The overall dimensions are 60 feet by 47 feet.

shrubs might have been used with great success. The double door entry, under the large covered portico, has clear glass above it, not only pleasing to the eye but helping to provide natural light for the central foyer. To the left of



Trim Split: Architect Herman H. York has given this split level a little extra in the way of exterior design. The careful use of stone provides a luxury touch

This slate-floored foyer is a space, with an especially large long living room with a fireplace, a straight kitchen has a semi-circular ahead from the foyer is what dinette area with glazed bow ordinarily might be called a windows providing a 180-degree family room, but which architect York has referred to in the lady of the house will appreciate the pantry and its convenient location next to the formal room. That's because there is a children's playroom built-in oven on the lower level, just a few steps below. This adults' room has a fireplace and sliding glass doors leading to a rear dining terrace with a slate top.

Kitchen Design

Between the adults' room and the dining room is a kitchen more than 20 feet long. In addition to all the modern appliances, with an especially large walk-in closet just inside a dressing alcove that precedes the entrance to the private bath. A luminous ceiling vanity and stall shower are all within this complex.

Large Closets

Each of the other bedrooms has a large closet, one of the walk-in type. And there are two more closets off the bedroom hall, one for linens and one for a vacuum cleaner. The second bath has a double lavatory. Add this bedroom area to that comprising the rooms previously mentioned and there are 2,019 square feet of habitable space because this house, although the big plus that comes with a split level is the extra area on of 60 feet by 47 feet, provides the lower or garage level in everything needed in the way addition to the two-car garage of living and storage facilities.

Adults' Informal Room: That's what this attractive fireplace room is called, since the stairway in the foreground leads to the children's playroom. Terrace is at rear, dinette to left.

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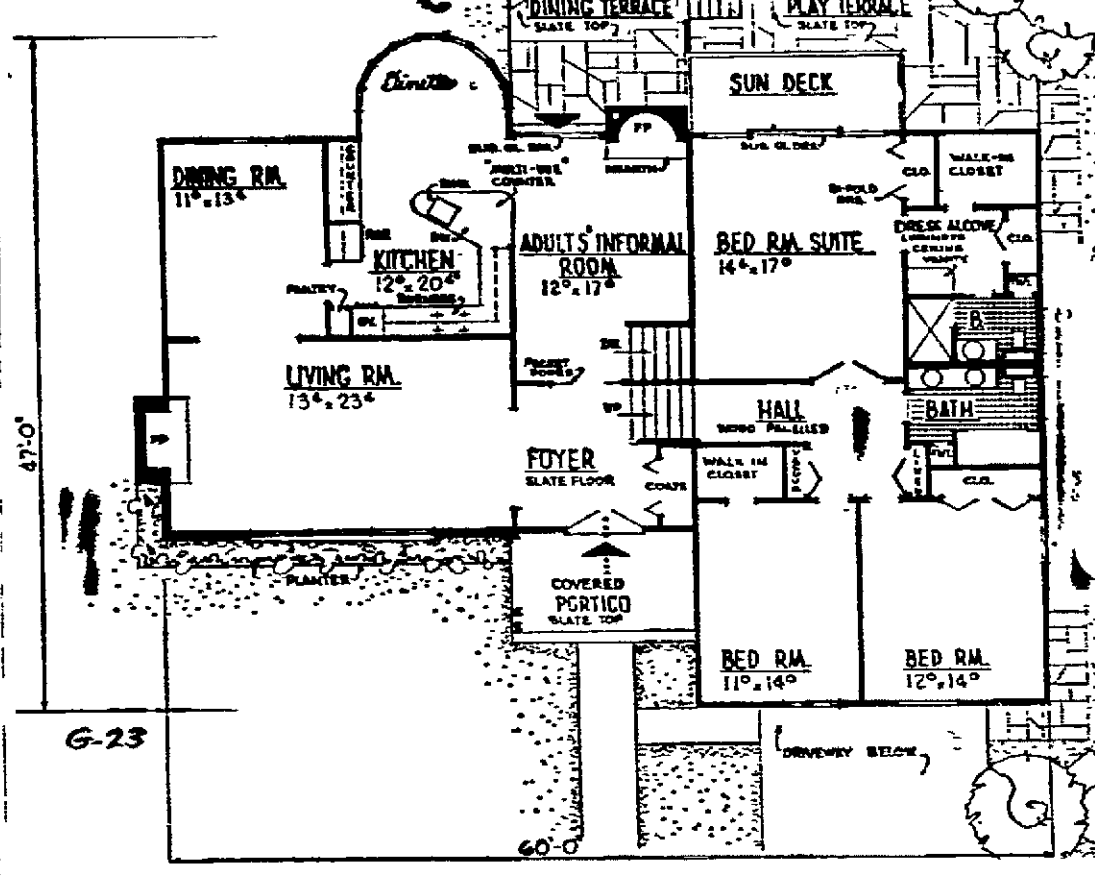
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QUESTION: I've told my husband that I would much prefer that he put his life insurance on a life income plan for me, rather than leave it in a lump sum for me. I wouldn't know what to do with \$10,000 all at once and it seems to me that the income would take care of me without chance of my losing it. Am I not right?

ANSWER: This is difficult to answer yes or no. If your husband's insurance totals only \$10,000, that would not provide a very large life income. If you are 35, such an amount would give you only about \$35 monthly, for life, at the most. That would not go very far these days, unless you had material income from other channels. An income for a short period might be better, to give enough to live on (with Social Security) for a period of readjustment. The \$10,000, for instance, might be taken down as \$285 monthly for a little over three years or \$425 monthly for a little over two years. Your husband could direct that the proceeds be left on deposit but give you the right to withdraw up to, say, \$2,000 per year or to elect an income payment plan. This is something impossible to judge without discussion of many details and yet, as you indicate, it is of great importance to you. You should have your husband call in his agent and the three of you discuss the whole situation very frankly — and set up the plan best suited to your needs.

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Floor Plans: From the slate-floored front foyer of this split-level, one can move directly to any of the three levels without crossing any of the others. Lower level, not shown, has a two-car garage, children's play room and a den or fourth bedroom.

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Counter List


Summary			
Bid	Asked	Name	Bid Asked
87	47 1/2	1st NB Boston	64 1/4 65 1/2
10 1/4	10 1/4	1st NB Chgo	83 1/4 84 1/4
30 1/2	30 1/2	Marble Tr Co BK	97 1/2 98 1/2
20	20 1/4	Irving Tr N Y	37 1/2 37 3/4
37 1/2	36 1/4	La Salle NB Chgo	37 1/2 38 1/4
4 1/2	4 1/2	Mtgo Hancock N Y	51 52 1/4
23 1/4	23 1/4	Wag N B Detroit	58 1/4 59 1/4
41 1/2	42 1/4	Monroe Guaranty N Y	96 1/4 97 1/4
10 1/2	10 1/2	N B Detroit	65 1/4 66 1/4
32	33	Northin Tr Chgo	104 1/2 106 1/4
18	18		
38 1/4	38 1/4		
INSURANCE COMPANIES			
Bid	Asked	Name	Bid Asked
5	16	Aetna Life	40 1/4 43 1/4
28	29	Am Heritage	5 1/2 16
27	28	Am Income Life	17 1/2 18 1/2
27 1/2	28	Cons Ins of Am	15 1/2 16
21	21 1/2	Conn Gen Life	11 1/2 12 1/2
4 1/2	4 1/2	Consur	5 1/2 5 1/2
41 1/2	41 1/2	Consumers Natl L	90 92
47	47	Contl Cas	54 54
27 1/2	28 1/2	Contl Cas	52 1/2 54
17 1/2	17 1/2	Contl Mortgage Ins	7 1/2 8
8	8	Franklin Life	40 1/2 41 1/4
20 1/4	20 1/4	Gen Life of Wis	5 1/2 6 1/4
27 1/2	27 1/2	Gen Falls Ins	45 1/4 46 1/4
28 1/2	28 1/2	Hardford Fire Ins	75 1/2 76
38 1/2	38 1/2	Inland Life	4 1/4 4 1/4
3 1/4	3 1/4	Lincoln Natl Life	80 1/4 80 1/4
35 1/4	35 1/2	Mtgo Ind	14 1/2 14 1/2
11 1/2	11 1/2	North American L & O	17 1/2 18 1/2
2 1/4	2 1/4	North Am Life Ins	25 1/4 25 1/4
4 1/2	4 1/2	Northwestern Natl L	47 1/2 48 1/2
4 1/2	4 1/2	Northwestern Natl L	45 46
1	1	Old Republic Life	53 55
22	22 1/4	Peer Life Co	12 1/4 13 1/4
4 1/2	4 1/2	Travelers Corp	38 38 1/2
50	50	U S Life Ins	45 45 1/2
31	31 1/4	Washington Natl	33 33 1/2
3	3	Western Gas & S	43 1/4 44 1/4
LOCAL LIST			
OVER THE COUNTER MARKETS			
Quotations compiled by the N.A.S.D. of			
approximately 12:30 P. M. Bids are response			
to the market. Offer prices are subject to			
cancel at any time without commission			
Advised prices have been adjusted upward			
to include appropriate market			
Bid	Asked	Name	Bid Asked
109 1/2	111 1/2	Allen (RC) Mch	9 1/2 10 1/4
38	38 1/2	Banck's D. C.	8 1/4 8 1/4
9 1/4	9 1/4	Curtis Co	7 1/4 7 1/4
24	24	Brown Sealing	24 24
17	17	Carson Pipe	21 25 1/4
35	35 1/2	C. W. Inc. No Tran	21 1/2 22 1/2
15	15 1/4	Corr. Holes	10 1/4 10 1/4
15	15 1/4	Pied W. Cons Lsg Corp	13 1/4 14 1/4
35	35	Cons Water	15 1/4 16 1/4
Unavailable	Unavailable	Cory Coal	25 25
47	48	Dynascan Corp	3 1/4 3 1/4
12 1/4	13 1/4	Est. Audubon	9 1/4 10 1/4
13	14	Genl (WAL) Co	16 17 1/4
10 1/4	10 1/4	Henry Drive Inc	3 1/4 4 1/4
13	13 1/4	Lakeborn Mfg	17 1/4 19 1/4
9 1/4	9 1/4	Krueger (WAL) Co	12 13 1/4
22	22 1/2	Lux Life Gen Air	11 1/4 11 1/4
21 1/2	22	Lux Life Ind	6 1/4 7 1/4
37 1/2	38 1/4	Mayer (Oscar)	21 22 1/4
25 1/4	25 1/4	Norton Bush	22 1/2 22 1/2
75	75	Oil Gear Co	34 37
94	96	Osile Corp	36 38 1/2
85	87	Roper Inds	25 26 1/2
97	99	Schultz Sav-O	5 1/4 6 1/4
97	100	Sleep Rock Ir	6 1/2 7
4 1/4	5 1/4	Winter (Jack)	7 1/2 12 1/2
		Wisconsin Stn Gas	16 1/2 18 1/4
NATIONAL LIST			
Bid	Asked	Name	Bid Asked
59 1/2	60 1/2	Exchange NB Chgo	25 1/2 25 1/2
37 1/2	38 1/2	First NB Evanston	30 32
77	79	Lake Shore NB Chgo	40 43
62	62 1/2	Mtgo Hancock N Y	45 45 1/2

1	91	90	90	—	Companies closing the high, low and closing bid prices for the following securities, based on the closing bid price. All quotations supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., reflect prices at which securities could have been sold.				Prev.
1	113	113	113	—					
1	125	117	115	—					
1	100	95	95	—					
1	80	79 1/2	80 1/2	—					
2	70	70	70	—					
2	160	160	160	—					
1	133	133	133	—					
3	288	278	278	—					
6	121	121	121	—					
6	121	120	121	—					
3	128	124 1/2	133	—					
9	99	98	99	—					
9	99	98	99	—					
9	99	98	99	—					
3	72	72	73	—					
10	65	65	65	—					
40	65	61	61	—					
9	97 1/2	95 1/2	95 1/2	—					
8	59 1/2	58 1/2	59 1/2	—					
14	117 1/2	117	117	—					
3	128	125 1/2	130	—					
11	62 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2	—					
11	62 1/2	60 1/2	62 1/2	—					
15	113	113 1/4	114	—					
12	128	128	128	—					
16	100	99 1/2	100	—					
6	100	99	99 1/4	—					
5	98	98	98	—					
4	92 1/2	92 1/2	92 1/2	—					
4	92 1/2	92 1/2	92 1/2	—					
5	92 1/2	92 1/2	92 1/2	—					
10	91	91	91	—					
10	91	91	91	—					
1	92 1/2	92 1/2	92 1/2	—					
1	89 1/2	89 1/2	89 1/2	—					
3	96	95	95	—					
3	96	95	95	—					
16	135	150	150	—					
5	85	85	85	—					
5	85 1/2	85	85	—					
9	92	92	92	—					
10	121	121	121	—					

Mass Inv Trust	17.81	17.74	17.73	17.70
Mass Life	13.04	12.99	13.03	12.96
Mutual Shrs	17.51	17.40	17.51	17.36

...g table are annual	Mutual Trust	21	99	24	72	21	03	29	59
...g on the last quarterly	Trust for	21	99	24	72	21	03	29	59
...eclaration Social or	One William St	15	79	15	54	15	79	15	57
...e are identified in the	Oceanview Fd	24	93	24	93	24	93	24	26
...es	Peoples Sav	14	79	14	79	14	79	14	57
...or extras b—Annual	Trust	12	05	11	92	12	05	11	88
...e b—bonding	Puritan Fund	11	70	11	70	11	70	11	64
...e d—declared or paid	Putnam Geo	17	63	17	62	17	63	17	61
...e e—declared or paid	Trust for	12	05	11	92	12	05	11	88
...e f—dividends or	Shares Amer	12	65	12	46	12	65	12	41
...e g—cash value on ex-divi-	Selected Am	21	16	21	02	21	12	21	04
...e h—paid last stock divi-	Stirling	14	79	14	79	14	79	14	79
...e i—issued with stock	Trust	14	79	14	79	14	79	14	93
...e j—paid last stock divi-	Wall St Invest	11	57	11	47	11	57	11	49
...e k—new issue c—Paid	Wash Nat Inv	13	54	13	42	13	54	13	41
...e l—new issue c—Paid	Wash Nat Inv	14	86	14	22	14	86	14	79
...e m—new issue c—Paid	Whitehall Eq	14	43	14	39	14	43	14	41
...e n—new issue c—Paid	Windsor Fd	16	39	16	39	16	39	16	33
...e o—new issue c—Paid	Winfield Gen	19	13	19	13	19	13	19	12
...e p—paid in 1966 plus stock	Wisconsin Ed	7	99	7	99	7	99	7	98
...e q—paid in stock during 1966									
...e r—paid on ex-dividend or ex									

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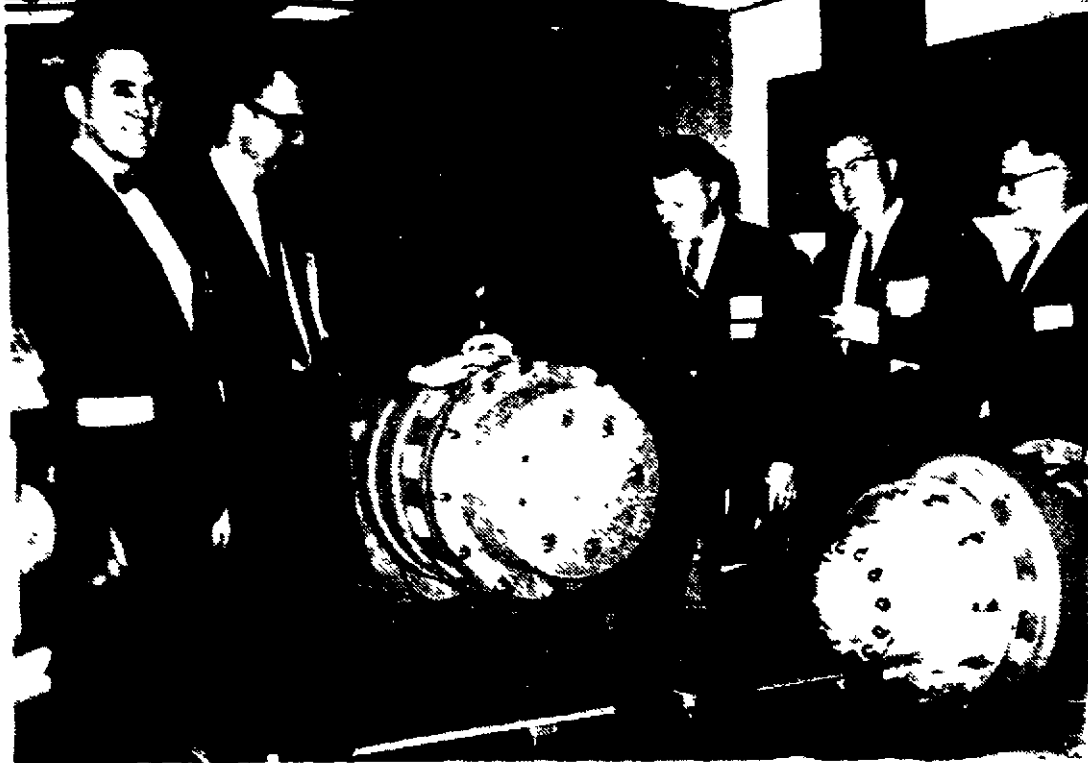
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Valley Represented at Chicago Exhibit

Firms Show Wares

BY ALLAN EKVALL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

CHICAGO — Feminine charm and heavy equipment joined cheese scenic beauty and recreational opportunities in booming the image of Wisconsin here last week.

Seven companies with either their headquarters or plants located in the Oshkosh-Fox Clutes-Clintonville area showed the biennial show of the National Sand and Gravel Association National Ready Mixed Concrete Association and National Crushed Stone Association that Wisconsin is as renowned for its gigantic trucks and pretty girls as it is for being America's Dairyland and fishermen's mecca.

Miss Wisconsin Attends Gracing the Oshkosh Truck Co exhibit at the McCormick Place Exposition Center were Miss Wisconsin, Sharon Singstock of Oshkosh who was fourth runner-up in the Miss America pageant and the current Miss Oshkosh, Joan Bylow. Its Sales Manager, O B Zimmerman, served as one of

Oshkosh senior from Neenah. The firm also had 11 of its large trucks on display.

Other area exhibitors at the convention were Rockwell-Standard Corp. which displayed axles and transmissions made at its Oshkosh plant FWD Clintonville with its wide range of trucks Atlas Conveyor Co. Clintonville with one of its conveyors designed for the construction trades American Can Co's chemical products department. Neenah, which produces a water reducing additive for use in concrete. Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co., which has its Valley Iron Works Co plant at Appleton and J I Case Co., which is the parent firm of Colt Manufacturing Co., Winneconne.

Fly 40 to Event Oshkosh Motor Truck Co. flew 40 of its employees by chartered plane to see the exhibits. Twelve of the group stayed for America pageant and the current Miss Oshkosh, Joan Bylow. Its Sales Manager, O B Zimmerman, served as one of

the exhibit officers. This year's show was the largest in the history of the three associations and covered more than 7½ acres. It topped the 1964 combined show attendance by 25 per cent.

Attending the convention were producers in the sand, gravel and concrete industry from not only all over the United States but from Canada, Great Britain, Germany, Spain, Australia and many other countries.

Cost of Daily, Sunday Newspaper Increasing

NEW YORK (AP) — A survey by the American Newspaper Publishers Association shows that 130 newspapers in the United States, Bermuda, Puerto Rico and the West Indies raised their newsstand price to 10 cents last year. At the end of the year, the survey showed, 951 daily papers sold for a dime. The survey also showed an increase in the price of Sunday editions.



"Take a Look at the Engine," a salesman for FWD Corp., Clintonville, tells an interested customer at the exhibit of heavy equipment for the concrete and stone industry at Chicago's McCormick Place this past week. At upper left, Oshkosh-made axles and transmissions, manufactured by Rockwell-Standard are displayed. Explaining the equipment to potential buyers were W J Downie, second from left, and John E. Williams, fourth from left. Both are from Oshkosh. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Milwaukee River Flood Control Board Gets Okay

MADISON (AP) — The Public Service Commission gave final approval Wednesday to the creation of a Milwaukee River Flood Control Board and asked Gov. Warren P. Knowles to appoint its members. The board was authorized in Aug. 1964 but not created because of legal questions that prompted adoption of additional legislation. Supervision of a Milwaukee River Diversion channel from below the Ozaukee County village of Saukville to Lake Michigan will be the primary function of the board. Army Corps of Engineers' estimates set the cost of the channel construction at \$5.3 million. The corps said flood damage averaging \$181,000 annually could be averted through operation of the diversion channel.

City Staggered but Not Kayoed

Ripon Rolls With Economic Jolt of Speed Queen Strike

RIPON — The economic catastrophe which was expected to sweep Ripon's business community when the Speed Queen plant was shut down by a strike more than three months ago never did develop.

And fears of violence that often accompany strikes also have proven unfounded—so far at least.

Pickets mass at company gates from 100 to 400 strong, to jeer at those whom they derisively labeled "scabs" but other than angry remarks, there has been no violence.

Merchants, understandably gloomy when United Steel Workers of America, Local 1327, struck one of the city's two major employers Nov. 3, now report that business is generally adequate, neither good nor bad.

No Sales Records Several businessmen mentioned that this year had been expected to be a record-breaker, but turned out to be just about average. How good local business might have been without the strike no one will ever know. But no one is complaining seriously.

Food store officials declined to comment when asked, except to say that the strike affects them and the sooner it is settled the better.

Primarily responsible for reducing the economic ramifications of the strike is the fact that only about one-third of the Speed Queen employees live in Ripon, and many of them are office and supervisory personnel. They are still working and being paid.

Many strikers have found part-time or full-time work elsewhere, some are reported to have experienced difficulty in finding jobs because employers don't want to hire workers who would leave as soon as Speed Queen returned to production. Others experienced no difficulty and some have left the area for jobs elsewhere.

The international union is expected to require probably two weeks checking the charges them in national and international sking events.



Oshkosh Motor Truck Co's 50-ton gross ready-mix concrete truck, (above) dwarfs convention goers. The truck chassis alone weighs 23,170 pounds. At right American Can Co's water reducing additive for concrete is discussed by, from left, Al Becker, Chicago, a "Chemical Week" representative, Robert Rosenthal, Neenah, and John McCormack, Wauwatosa, members of the chemical products department sales staff. At the exhibit of Atlas Conveyor Co., Clintonville, (below) president Lowell Larson, left, and sales manager William Moriarty, center, explain a conveyor's capabilities.



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A wedding in the spring...

when all is promise and the sun shines on a man
and woman who plight each other their troth...

when the traditional and the new blend into a

single day, a solitary moment, that will
last a lifetime... when the plans of weeks and months
come to rest in the reality of a wedding...

family and friends gather close... smiles and
wishes for happiness... flowers... the
church... music... vows repeated in sincerity

and humility... the honeymoon trip... the new life.

To help the bride plan her most important day
with assurance and good taste, the following pages
contain stories on trousseau, showers,
bridal etiquette, receptions and all the myriad items
essential to making the day a success.



Wise Brides Can be Beauties With Advance Preparation

To live up to the saying "All and exercise, you should do ing detracts from a bride's Brides are beautiful" a pro-something about poor skin con- spective bride is wise to do ditoun. if that is the case some advance planning Sometimes extended treatment Make-up experts advise doing under a doctor's supervision is some self-appraisal well before needed to clear up blemishes the wedding date, trimming off and other conditions those extra pounds (if neces- Don't hesitate to employ sary) or exercising to enhance cleansing grains, medicated lo- an already good figure It just tons, cream washes and takes a little bit of time and astringents if their use is called planning to be at your best on for your most important day Make-up on your wedding day Along with deciding about diet should be subtle, because noth-



... Go Together

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Go easy on rouge: it can easily look overdone against white veil and gown If you want the blushing look, however, select a product that merely suggests a glowing rosy tint, not a deep true rouge.

Natural-Looking Brows
Use eyebrow pencil sparingly too Pick a shade closest to your own hair, or a light brown if you have a blond's pale, natural brows Whatever you do, avoid black pencil, it's much too severe Short tiny strokes are best and, after powdering, gently bush your brows to remove excess color and powder, giving a natural appearance

Caution also is advised in using eye shadow If it can be omitted, do so. If not, a muted pale shade is best. To reduce heavy eyelids, outline the lid with a brushed-on gray-brown shadow Then draw a fine line of eyeliner next to the lashes to suggest greater length

A touch of mascara is permissible, also in a natural shade — party colors are out of place here It's wisest to choose the waterproof variety.

No-Smear Lipstick
Similarly, a non-smear lip-stick also is advisable. To insure its color lasting, apply the first coat with a lipstick brush, let set and blot. Then powder your lips and apply a second coat. Blot carefully after it has set You're bound to be kissed frequently at the recep-tion, so don't lipstick heavily.

A coral tone lipstick is most becoming to blonds, while brunettes should choose a rose tone of soft pink. For the titan-haired bride, a soft tawny tone is best.

With all guests asking to

admire your rings, you'd best give some thoughts to the appearance of your hands. Start early to use hand lotions and creams if you tend to have red or rough hands. For lasting protection during the day, choose one having a silicone ingredient. And don't pooh-pooh wearing cotton gloves to bed!

over lavishly creamed hands: it works! While you're creaming for bed, it might be a good idea to slather a little on elbows and heels as well. They're the next touchiest areas and frequently become dry and hard

Practice Nail Care
Get in the habit of using an orange stick to push back your cuticle Try drinking gelatin in your morning juice if your nails split or break off too easily. To insure nails in good condition, splurge on professional manicures starting several weeks before the big day.

Polish, like lipstick, should not be overly bright A skin tone or pearly tinted polish will go equally well with both wedding gown and going-away ensemble.

If your gown will reveal your arms and you have dark hair on them, invest in a bleaching session A professional waxing job on legs and underarms also is advised by some beauty experts

Beauty Rest
Plenty of rest the last few weeks before the wedding and fresh air also will help your skin stay clear and fresh, and prevent unsightly circles or puffing around your eyes.

On the day itself, choose your perfume thoughtfully

If your bouquet and/or going-away corsage will be of fragrant blossoms, you'll be limited to a light scent in perfume One trick to retain the fragrance is to scent a ball of cotton with perfume and place it in your bra

All these tips really are best followed daily, not just for a wedding, but they provide a good basis for a crash program for special occasions, such as your wedding day

Suits, Perfect for honeymoon travel continue traveling right on through spring and summer. For the traditional girl, this flowered print suit, left, has an "eastern ivy" look. The fully line blazer and skirt are of a hopsacking material. The

crisp cotton blouse is a matching solid color. A dressier outfit with the look of softness, right, has an elegant shirt in sheer dacron-cotton blend. A dashing print roller hat tops off the costume.

Honeymoon In Florida
Miss Faye B. Gurnee and James H. Gossens repeated wedding vows in an 11 a.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Pius X Catholic Church. Officiating at the double ring rite was the Rev. Robert Rhyner. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. David Gurnee, 1806 N. Outagamie St. Mr. Gossens is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Appleton will be the home of Mr. and Mrs. Randis J. Marquardt, who were married at 2 p.m. Saturday at St. Edward Catholic Church, Mackville. The Rev. N. L. Gross officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the former Miss Sharon M. Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Patterson, 213 E. North St. The bridegroom's

parents are Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Marquardt, 4410 N. Richmond St. Honor attendants were Mr. and Mrs. William Patterson. The newlyweds were honored at a reception at the Maynard Marquardt residence.

The bride is employed at Zwickler Knitting Mills. Mr. Marquardt works for Allis-Chalmers Appleton Plant.

Pair Says Nuptial Vows

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Mrs. James Gossens
William Behling, 309 S. Linda St., Kimberly.
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Harn were honor aides.
Miss Judith Humphries attended as bridesmaid and Gary Gurnee as groomsmen. Guests were seated by Elton Huth and Clarence Gurnee

Ken-Mar Photo

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Harn

Miss Judith Humphries

Gary Gurnee

Elton Huth

Clarence Gurnee

William Behling

Kimberly

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Mrs. Richard J. Rademacher

Wedding Promises Exchanged

The wedding of Miss Maureen M. Schlitz, 419 1/2 E. Spring St., and Edward L. Boehm took place at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Therese Catholic Church. The Rev. Robert Vandenberg officiated at the double ring rite and celebrated the nuptial high mass.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. John A. Schlitz, 2560 E. Newberry St. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Edward L. Boehm, 538 1/2 Sixth St., Menasha, and the late Mr. Boehm.

Mrs. Ralph L. Clark was the matron of honor for her sister. Lawrence Le Fevre came from Sun Prairie to serve as best man. Also attending the bride were Miss Mary K. Schlitz and Mrs. Carl Schumacher.

D J MacLauren and Carl Schumacher were groomsmen. Guests were seated by Clifford Miller and Bernard Schlitz.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at the Catholic Club.

Mr. Boehm attended Lawrence University, where he joined Phi Delta Theta and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia. He is



Mrs. Allen Edward Wahl

Ceremony Performed

NEENAH — Miss Gretchen Eileen Lintner became the bride of the Rev. Allen Edward Wahl, Menominee, Mich., in a double ring ceremony at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Our Savior Lutheran Church. The Rev. P. A. Wahl, the bridegroom's father, officiated. He was assisted by

the Rev. Donald T. Hansen and the Rev. Everett Hageman.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce W. Lintner, 425 E. Cecil St. The bridegroom's parents are Pastor and Mrs. Wahl, Lodi.

Mrs. Carl Gulbrandson, Grafton, a sister of the bride, attended as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Karen Wahl, Miss Marcia Wahl and Miss Julie Lipp. Miss Kari Beth Gulbrandson was flower girl.

Duties of the best man were performed by the bridegroom's brother, Lt. Richard Wahl, Laurel, Maryland. Groomsmen were Michael Lintner, William Lintner and Glenn Johnson. Guests were seated by Carl Gulbrandson, the Rev. Robert Petersen, the Rev. David Lunde and the Rev. Arthur Goetz.

The couple greeted guests at a reception in the church fellowship hall.

The bride attended St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn., and the University of Wisconsin-Madison. She is a member of Delta Gamma sorority. Her husband attended Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, and was graduated from Pacific Lutheran College, Parkland, Wash., and Luther Theological Seminary, St. Paul, Minn.

After a skiing trip in Michigan, the couple will live at 616 Twelfth St., Menominee, Mich., where the bridegroom is minister at Central Lutheran Church and the Community Lutheran Church, McAlister.

Promises Exchanged By Couple

MENASHA — Wedding promises were exchanged at 2 p.m. Saturday by Miss Judith Ann Tennesen and Karl A. Korth. Officiating at the ceremony at St. Aloysius Catholic Church was the Rev. Theodore Hendricks.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Tennesen, route 1, Menasha, are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Korth, route 2, New London.

A cousin of the bride, Mrs. Francis Neuser, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Mrs. Grant Scheller.

Acting as best man for this brother was Dalton Korth. Cletus Tennesen was groomsmen. Ushering duties were shared by Grant Scheller and Gerald Nackers.

A reception was held at the Silver Dome Ballroom, Greenville.

The bride is employed at Dierings Super Valu, Appleton. Her husband is employed at Don's Sports Car Garage, Hortonville. They will live in Greenville.

Menasha to Be Home of Newlyweds

The wedding of Miss Roseann Koslo and Richard R. Tews took place at 1 a.m. Saturday at St. John Catholic Church, Menasha. The Rev. Stanley Kolbusz officiated at the double ring rite and celebrated the nuptial high mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Koslo, 612 School Court, Menasha, are parents of the bride. Mr. Tews is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin E. Tews, 128 W. Lorain St.

Honor aides were a cousin of the bride, Mrs. James Muehler, Memphis, Tenn., and the bridegroom's brother, John Tews.

Mrs. Richard Hartung, Miss Dianne Gilbertson and Miss Gretchen Herrbold were bridesmaids.

Attending as groomsmen were Robert Sheleski, Ronald Marx and Thomas Jenner. John Douglas Halverson and Owen Tate ushered.

A reception was held at Eagles Hall, Menasha. Mrs. Tews, who studied at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, is employed at the John Strange Paper Co., Menasha. Her husband works for Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah.

They will make their home at 867 Marquette St., Menasha.



Ken-Mar Photo

Mrs. Alfred Joseph Welch

Pair Says Promises

The First Congregational Church was the setting at 2 p.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Pamela Elizabeth Gruhn and Alfred Joseph Welch. The Rev. Edward C. Dahl officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Gruhn, 1515 W. Brewster St., are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Welch, 300 E. Pershings St. Mr. Carl John Klemm served as maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Mrs. Lee Sorensen.

Acting as best man was James Davis. Alan Larson was groomsmen. Ushering duties were fulfilled by Donald Schlude and Thomas Schmitt.

A reception took place in the church dining room. The couple will reside in Omro.

Mr. and Mrs. Welch were graduated from the University of Wisconsin, Madison. The bride, a member of Delta Zeta and Sigma Alpha Iota, is a music teacher at Wilson and Lincoln Junior High schools. Her husband is a social worker for Waushara County.

August Rite Planned by Pair

MENASHA — Miss Shirley Ann Kwiatkowski, Milwaukee, and Charles Joseph Arndt plan an Aug. 20 wedding. The engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Kwiatkowski, 925 Plank Road.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph



Miss Kwiatkowski

Arndt, Milwaukee. He attends the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Miss Kwiatkowski is a graduate of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, where she was affiliated with Gamma Sigma. She also was graduated from Minneapolis General Hospital School of Medical Technology. She is employed at St. Luke Hospital, Milwaukee.

Couple to Honeymoon In Chicago

KIMBERLY — Miss Mary Jane Liethen became the bride of Richard J. Rademacher in a 1 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church. The Rev. Gerald Bouressa celebrated the nuptial high mass.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Liethen, 908 E. Kimberly Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Rademacher, route 2, Kaukauna.

Miss Judith Ann Liethen was maid of honor for her sister. Also attending the bride were Miss Nancy Jean Liethen and Mrs. James W. Weyers.

The bridegroom's brother, Carl Rademacher, served as best man. Thomas H. Trettin was groomsmen, while Dennis Kilsdonk and William Jamborek performed ushering duties.

The newlyweds greeted guests at Van Abel's Restaurant, Hollandtown.

After a honeymoon in Chicago, they will live at 1517 Crooks Ave., Kaukauna.

Mr. Rademacher, a graduate of Ripon College, has a master's degree from the University of Wisconsin, Madison. He is city librarian for the Kaukauna Public Library. His bride is employed as a medical assistant by Dr. Simon Cherkasky, Kaukauna.



Rueckl Photo

Mrs. Edward Boehm

employed at Ken's Music Mart. His bride works for Appleton Coated Paper Co.

After a honeymoon trip, they will make their home in Appleton.

Vows Said In Double Ring Rite

NEENAH — Miss Sue Benjamin became the bride of David Michalkewicz in a 10 a.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church, Menasha. The Rev. John Duane officiated at the double ring rite and celebrated the nuptial high mass.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Helen Benjamin, 731 S. Commercial St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Michalkewicz, 201 Tayco St., Menasha.

Lee Benjamin, the bride's brother, escorted the bride to the altar. Mrs. David Roedel, Menasha, attended as matron of honor. Duties of the best man were performed by Pat Kordus, Menasha. Guests were seated by Michael Benjamin and Gary Michalkewicz.

The bridegroom, assistant manager at Robby's Drive In, will be attending the University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Center, Menasha.

After a wedding trip to Northern Michigan, the couple will live at 417 1/2 Fifth St.

Meeting Note

The International Club will meet for a Valentine party at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the First National Bank, Appleton. Mrs. Timothy Mitchell, Mrs. Delbert Peterson and Mr. Robert Miznon will be hostesses. Members of the Neenah Club, which has been dissolved, have been invited to join the Appleton group. The club has also scheduled a couples' bowling party at 9 p.m. Saturday at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly.



Ken-Mar Photo

Mrs. Charles

Honold, Bailey's Harbor, a cousin of the bridegroom. Paul Wiese and William Honold ushered.

A reception took place at the church.

Mrs. Charles is a senior at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. Her husband is with Badger Northland Inc., Algoma.



London Photo

Miss Sharon Dobberstein Engaged to Wed

NEW LONDON — Miss Sharon Dobberstein and Wayne L. Koenig are engaged to wed. The betrothal announcement has been made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Armand Dobberstein, 409 E. Quincy St. Her fiancé is the

son of the Rev. and Mrs. Lyle Koenig, 1817 N. Alvin St., Appleton.

The bride-elect is employed at Appleton Memorial Hospital. Mr. Koenig is a student at Milwaukee Lutheran Teachers College, Milwaukee.

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A Pleated Band of organza, above, encircles a chignon and meets in a bow at the back from which silk illusion veiling cascades. Tear drop and seed pearls detail the adjustable band. The veil is modeled by Miss Peggy Jacob.

The wedding day is set, the church and other major arrangements are taken care of, and now you can shop for your ensemble.

Having begun early, there still are several months before the date and you can choose and order the wedding gown that suits your fancy. And the headpiece.

The headpiece varieties to day number nearly a dozen.

Outside of finding one that will go well with your gown, you're on your own.

Hoods From Paris

For the high fashion-minded, hoods introduced in Paris salons two years ago are beginning to appear in midwestern bridal shops, although they're far from commonplace.

These are actual hoods, all but concealing the hair. They fasten under the chin and often cover the neck behind the shoulder-length fabric.

Brides with a romantic outlook may prefer a crown or coronet for which one doesn't

imagine herself princess on her wedding day?

There are many crystal, pearl and other coronets and crowns from which to choose. A few Scandinavian importers have featured simple fairy-tale crowns (with not-so-simple price tags) made of silver with tiny gold balls at the peaks. Other crown-like headpieces are scalloped or multi-tiered.

And the Pillbox

Pillboxes, seen frequently a few years ago still are in demand. They range from elegantly simple, matching the fabric of the gown, to elaborately beaded or pearl-trimmed creations. Some are worn without a veil.

Another favorite among recent brides is the large fabric bow, usually in the same material as the gown. These too may be fashioned with or without attached veiling.

A charming, old-fashioned headpiece is made of fresh flowers, arranged coronet-fashion, woven into a thick braided hairpiece attached to your own hair, or cascading from a high-piled coiffure. The idea may be old, but it's a good one that receives reaffirmation each year by the number of brides who make it their choice.

An Adaptation

Another new idea with an Old World look is the kerchief-type headpiece. Made of the same fabric as the gown, or edged



Miss Gile's Shell Bonnet, composed of organza petals, left, is set forward on the head. Net billows out from the back of it. A pillbox,



right, is the foundation for this sophisticated headpiece modeled by Miss Linda Truttischel. It is set off with pearls and crystals.



The Snood Which made its first appearance in the 16th century is 'here' this season. Miss Georgia Gile wears the new look for brides. The applied band ties

at the back of the neck, with long white satin streamers down the back. Lace flowers burst forth from the face-framing puff. (Post-Crescent Photos)



A Crowning Wreath of spring flowers, edged in pearls, is the high point of this veil worn by Miss Linda Truttischel. The heavy veiling is interspersed with more of the flowers.

with similar lace or trimming, languidly refined look of the old it resembles the babushka in an South, is completed with large portrait hats, set off with a single bow, flower, or band of fabric roses fastened to their veiling. This effect can be hair with combs. Artificial superb on the right person, and flowers or blossom-topped caps with an appropriately delicate always have a faithful following gown.

Exquisite Mantilla

The Spanish fashion influence prevails with many brides who have chosen to combine veil and headpiece into a flowing, lace-edged mantilla. Their length varies from shoulder to waist to full train.

Brides in other countries don't always have such selection. For example, in some small communities in Germany, each church owns an elaborate nuptial crown, which the congregation loans to each bride married there.

Here the choice is wide. So that every bride can make 'her' day a crowning success!

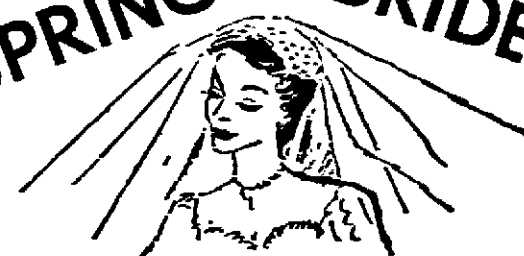
Meeting Notes

GREENVILLE — The Outagamie Conservation Club will meet Monday evening at the Silver Dome Ballroom.

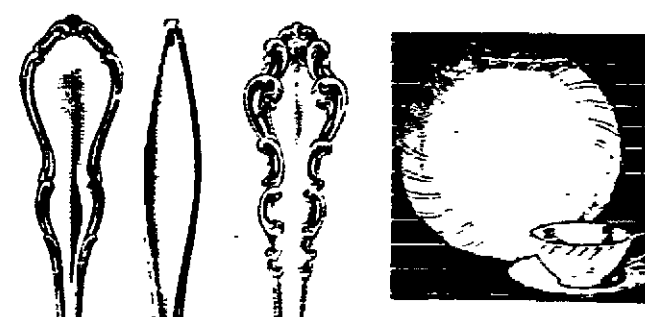
STEPHENSVILLE — Mrs. Joseph Kettner will be hostess to the Order of Martha Mission society meeting Thursday evening at her home.

GREENVILLE — The Go-Getter's 4-H Club will meet Thursday evening at Cedar Grove School. The Lyle Butt and Eldred Gast families have charge of the lunch and the Robert Ziegler and Glen Winkler families, entertainment.

SPRING BRIDES



If your wedding is coming up this Spring, you'll want to be sure to register your sterling, china and crystal pattern choices in our bridal registry. The registry simplifies the gift-giving problems of your relatives and friends as it virtually tells them what you want and what you need for your new home. Further, the registry reduces embarrassing gift duplication. Stop by today!



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Miss Robinson Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

MENASHA — The engagement of Miss Pamela Annette Robinson to Joseph Charles Mueller has been announced by the bride-elect's parents Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Robinson, 628 Manitowoc St.

Parents of the bridegroom-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mueller, 833 Seventh St. Miss Robinson is employed by American Can Co., Neenah. Her fiance attends the Wisconsin School of Electronics, Madison.

Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

KAUKAUNA — Gary Schwalenberg claimed Miss Janet Welhouse as his bride at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Aloysius Catholic Church. Officiating at the double ring ceremony was the Rev. Theodore Hendricks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome H. Welhouse, route 3, Kaukauna, are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schwalenberg, 1701 Main Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. David Welhouse, a brother and sister-in-law of the bride, were honor attendants. Miss Audrey Van Wychen, Miss Jean Kuhn, Miss Ruth Ann Michalkiewicz and Miss Jean Schwalenberg were bridesmaids.

Serving as groomsmen were Ronald Jonen, Dennis and Jack Haen, Gary Nowack and Gerald Bies ushered.



Mrs. Schwalenberg

A reception took place at the Derby Club, Darboy.

The couple will reside at 112½ E. Eighth St. Mrs. Schwalenberg is employed at Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. Her husband is employed at Treasure Island, Appleton.

Meeting Notes

McKinley School PTA will speak on "The Case for the Fox Cities—New University" at the luncheon meeting of the University of Wisconsin Alumni Association, Fox Valley Chapter, at noon Tuesday at Alex's Supper Club. James Hebbe, luncheon chairman, has charge of reservations.

GREENVILLE — The Christian Mothers Societies of St. Mary and St. Patrick Catholic Churches will have the third card party of the series at 8 p.m. Feb. 20 at the school hall.

Del Drumm of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce will

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Brides-To-Be . . .

Alex's Will Arrange What Cupid Missed!



We invite you to go through our Wedding Arrangement Guide that lists in glorious detail everything available at each of the Receptions, Dinners and Wedding Breakfasts we can arrange . . . from the very modest to the most elaborate.

A most complete wedding service, with assistance to make this most important day one you'll remember always. We have available Champagne fountains, ice carvings and ice bowls. Buffet Receptions from \$1.00 . . . Complete Wedding Dinners from \$1.85 . . . Wedding Breakfasts from \$1.45.



MANOR HOUSE
Downtown Appleton
SUPPER CLUB
S. Oseida, Appleton



When Wedding Gifts are brought to the reception, they should be placed on a gift table and left unopened. It is most proper for

guests to have gifts arrive at the home of the bride's parents several days before the ceremony.

Thoughtful Guests Note Etiquette Rules

Like the ancient Romans, whose goddess, Juno, gave her name to the marrying month of June, modern brides-to-be feel that there is a special magic about a June wedding, and still choose this time for their all-important "champagne and roses" day.

Once the date is set the bride-to-be usually consults the etiquette experts for advice, to insure that intricate requirements of tradition are met. And to make certain that her happiest day proceeds smoothly. Mrs. Margaret Obold, who heads the etiquette bureau, points out that wedding guests can help the bride during this joyful but hectic time by observing a few simple rules of etiquette themselves.

mony and they should be addressed to the couple in their married name. Congratulatory bridal cards are an appropriate response too when an announcement is received some time after the wedding has taken place.

Gift Etiquette

Another important etiquette observance for wedding guests are the rules concerning gifts. An invitation to a wedding, even one that includes the reception, does not make a gift obligatory. But if you give a gift, do add your address to the gift enclosure card, so that the bride-to-be can address her thank you notes with ease.

It's proper, and exceedingly thoughtful, to have your gift arrive at the bride's home several days before the ceremony. It is also permissible to bring your present to the reception if you weren't able to deliver it beforehand. The package should be unobtrusively placed on the gift table and left unopened so as not to detract from the excitement of the festivities.

However, as with all wedding gifts, the wrapping must be in harmony with the occasion, and there are many lovely gift wrappings, with coordinated tags and ribbons, designed just for weddings.

Anniversary

Since June is so popular for weddings, it follows that this is the month for wedding anniversaries too. Anniversary greeting cards from friends and family honoring the occasion may be light-hearted, but those the couple themselves exchange are frankly romantic. The first anniversary is a particularly sentimental one and here again, champagne and roses set the mood.

Wedding anniversaries that deserve special note are the tenth, the twenty-fifth, fiftieth, and of course, the rare but wonderful seventy-fifth. Remembering anniversaries of happy occasions stir loving memories and provide a pleasant continuity to the years.



Lovely Gowns for bridesmaids are the result of combining color in the skirt and white Venice lace at the bodice. The one at left is sleeve-

less and covered with a lace-sleeved coat. The gown at right has kabuki style sleeves. Estron acetate is the fabric.

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Meeting Notes

Geo. D. Eggleston Women's Relief Corps will have a dessert card party at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Miss Anna Brockman, 116 W. Hancock St.

Court Ave Maria 1011, Catholic Daughters of America, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at St. Mary School Hall. Social co-chairmen are Mrs. Lee Everts and Mrs. John Muenster.

The Pan American League will meet at 2 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. S.F. Darling, 617 E. Francis St. Co-hostess is Mrs. August Appel. The program will be a discussion about Spanish-Americans by Mrs. H. A. Downey and Mrs. R.A. Raschig.

KAUKAUNA — The Kaukauna-Little Chute SPEBSQSA Inc. will conduct a rehearsal, open to all men of the area interested in singing, at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

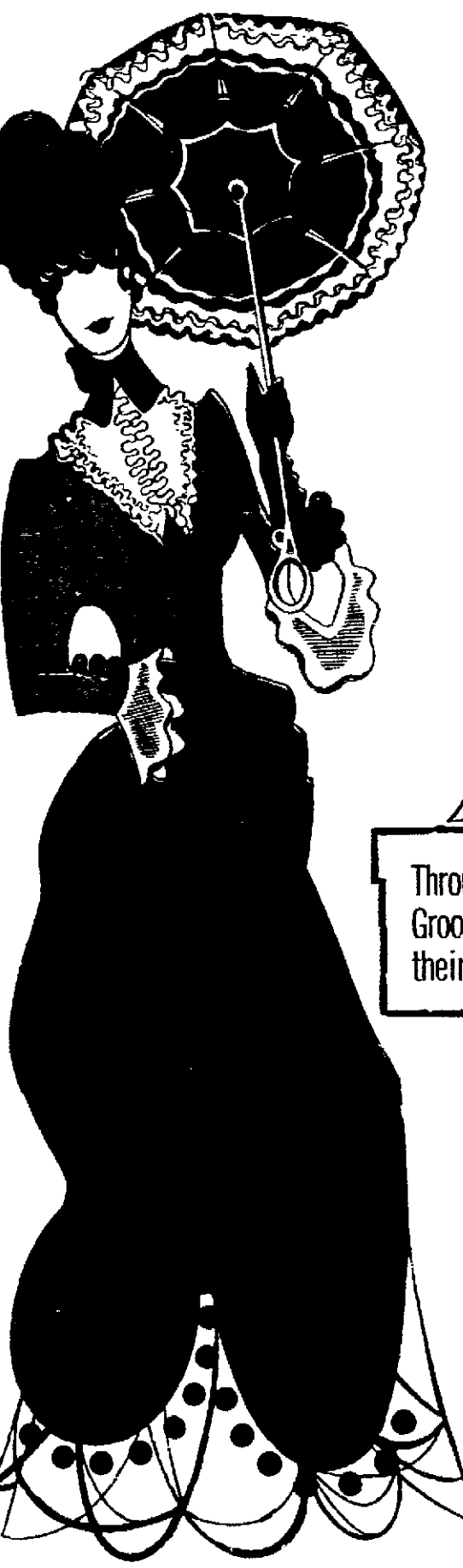
Co-hostesses will be Mrs. James Veum and Mrs. E.R. Callaway.

The South Side Athletic Club Auxiliary will have a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the clubhouse.

Kappa Delta pledges at Lawrence University will be guests

Chalice Circle of The King's Daughters will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Clyde William Dafoe, 700 E. Byrd St. Rusk, 727 E. Eldorado St.

Way Back When...



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The same qualities that made Bohl & Maeser an instantaneous favorite when the store first opened over fifty years ago continue to be the motivating forces which make this one of the Valley's most popular shoe stores . . . the favorite shopping spot for footwear of quality, comfort and value. Customers appreciate the well-trained personnel whose personalized attention means perfect foot comfort.

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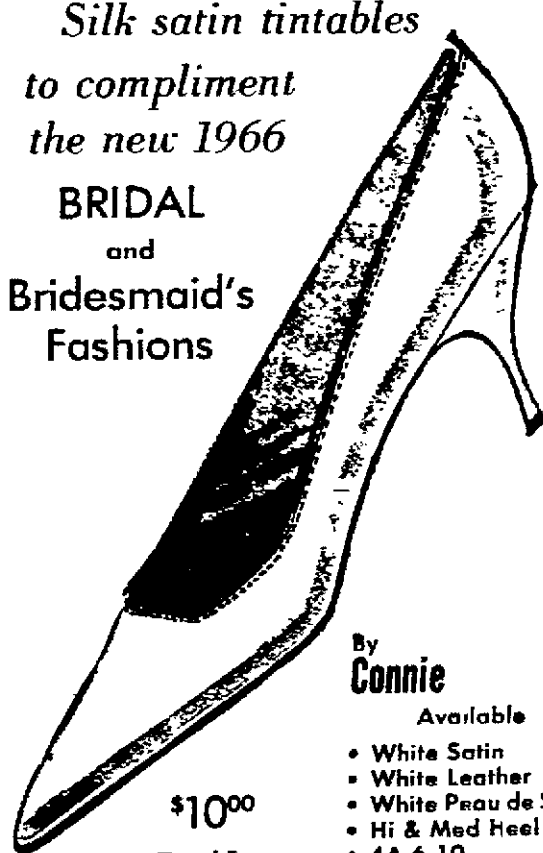
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Headlines To Footnotes
by *Lena Gray*

Fresh flowers put the finishing touches on many things: a dinner table buffet, a room or a dress, but nothing as important as a girl at her wedding. The bouquets she and her bridesmaids carry are much too important to be slighted.

Floral designers have at their talented fingertips arrangements for the most formal or elegantly simple affair.

Many brides prefer to carry white, although others are adding dashes of color to their own bouquets, often including a flower of particular sentimental value to them.

Flowers in cascade-shaped arrangement are often referred to as "elegant bouquets." Eye-catching is one of pink sensation roses spiced with heather. Lemon leaves add a touch of green to the flowing form. Also attractive in this style is the traditional white carnation, stephanotis and ivy or white figi mums, pale pink sweetheart roses and again, lemon leaves or ivy.

Another shape on the aisle will be the crescent. The flowers are the bride's choice, but blue iris worked in with eucalyptus foliage is very good with gowns of blue, orchid and the whole pink spectrum.

The glamelia may range from eight to ten inches in diameter for a large one. Some brides like to have many small glamelias centered

ed in a composite arrangement.

Florists are the actual creators of the glamelia. They wire many, many gladioli petals together to form the large lacy flower. The women in the wedding party may carry one large glamelia as a bouquet.

An Appleton florist has worked out an unusual arrangement featuring cymbidium orchids which would be appropriate for the bride or bridesmaids to carry. A delicate fan forms the background for an orchid cluster dashed with red garnet roses.

Besides orchids for the mothers of the bride and bridegroom, gardenias, sym-bidium orchids and sweetheart roses are wise choices when coordinated with their dresses and accessories.

Floral designers are able to make matching or accenting bouquets for gowns of any color. They have access to so many hybrids and dyed flowers that almost anything is possible. To go with a soft apricot bridesmaid gown, one florist composed an "elegant bouquet" of champagne carnations set off with Hawaiian ti leaves.

Meeting Notes
GREENVILLE — A Valentine party is planned by the Willing Worker's 4-H Club at the Wide Awake School Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Tellock and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Smith have charge of refreshments.

Fox Valley Coin Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Appleton City Hall. The public has been invited to attend.

A Newly Married could always be cheerful at the breakfast table in a red and white dotted swiss robe, left. As practical as it is gay, the festive robe washes easily, dries quickly and requires only touch-up ironing. Winning ways with lace are displayed in a beautiful bridal gown, below. There is a peignoir to match. Beaded lace descends from the narrow straps in a pretty flounce covering the bodice of the empire gown. Short sleeves of the matching peignoir have lace cuffs showing beneath a wide double-tiered cape collar.



Your Wedding in The Post-Crescent

To help couples share the news of their engagements and weddings with their friends, The Post-Crescent is happy to publish such announcements and accounts.

Forms for both engagement and wedding are available at the newspaper office for this purpose. They are not essential to publication, but simplify the procedure for the bride and her family, and supply the paper with all necessary information.

The Post-Crescent will not publish nicknames, nor incomplete information. Policy on the use of pictures is that if wedding and engagement announcements are closer than six months, only one picture will be published, with the choice left to the bride. Bridal pictures must be at the Post-Crescent Women's Department by the day of the wedding to be used at all. At least five days are preferred if a wedding is to be published on Sunday.

The paper reserves the right to determine publication date and size of pictures, with the latter determined on the basis of available space and news value.

Because of their diminished news interest, the paper also reserves the right to shorten wedding stories received late.


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Deuxieme satin, yd	1.99
Bianchi satin, yd	1.39
Georgette, yd	1.59
Nylon chiffon, yd	99c
Nylon organza, yd	99c
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Silk and rayon organza, yd	1.39
And, of course, all the triffets and sheaths in a color to match, yd	79c

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Renting men's formal wear is both convenient and inexpensive. Won't you let us have the privilege of helping make your wedding day "just right"? After all, we're experts at it.

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Chances to Win Discounted, But . . .

Frinzi May Provide Spice for Elections

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — A stocky, peppery 44-year-old Milwaukee lawyer may provide more spice than some of the leading Wisconsin Democrats anticipated when they hailed the prospective competition for the



Dominic Frinzi

1966 gubernatorial nomination as proof of the vigor and vitality and the prospects of their party this year.

He is Dominic Frinzi, an outspoken and fast-moving politician whose chances to win the leadership of the party have been discounted by most observers and professional party managers, but who is attracting considerable attention nevertheless.

The orthodox view has been that the contest for the Democratic nomination is confined for all practical purposes to Lt. Gov. Patrick J. Lucey, an undeclared but active aspirant, and David Carley, Wisconsin national committeeman for the party who has already announced his candidacy.

Tendency to Modify
But there may be a tendency to modify that view. Some of Frinzi's declarations, challenges and platform proposals are attracting attention, including favorable notice in some strategically important circles. There is the memory of his unsuccessful but nevertheless unexpectedly strong bid as an acknowledged underdog in the 1964 primary when he ran against John W. Reynolds, then governor, and rolled up about 102,000 votes. There is also a growing realization that Frinzi is in deadly earnest about running, and that he is prepared to raise some issues that will be awkward for the more orthodox Democrats (and Republicans) while they may be calculated to appeal to significantly large groups of voters.

Frinzi derides his opponents in the party as rumor mongers, cannot promise to get rid of and blames them for the impression that he may not stay in the race.

"Only Almighty God can remove me from this fight," he told a reporter who inquired, "Last time they said I wouldn't get 10,000 votes," he recalled. "If they are equally wrong this time, I'll be in."

Frinzi says he intends to hit hard on the excessive cost of state and its localities. He political campaigns by the Democrats, make a complete public disclosure of the excessive reliance of other sure of their financial position, candidates on contributions and has promised that he will from sources that he insists are provide a precedent soon for the illegal, and the avoidance of the declared aspirants for the political issues that are of greatest concern to the average man.

Avoid Issues
"There is a bi-partisan conspiracy to avoid the issues," he snorted, "because the politicians are too concerned about their money sources."

"I don't have to worry about money. I'll appeal to the rank and file of the people. The public is starved to hear where a man stands on the problems of the day."

Frinzi scorns the money-raising efforts of some of his rivals in both parties and declares that such activities raise the question of "conflict of interest." But he notes that he has already raised about \$25,000 for his own campaign chest, nearly a year before the election "which is more than I had during the whole of my last campaign."

Frinzi will appeal directly to the descendants of recent immigrants in his campaigns, and misses no opportunity to explain his own immigrant background. He is the son of Italian-born parents.

Most of those immigrants headed for American shores because of the suppression of rights and opportunities in the old countries, he says, and are now aware of the increasing influence of the powerful and the privileged in the politics of Wisconsin and the other states of America.

Want Reassurance

"These people want to be reassured that a poor man's son can become governor, or attorney general, or whatever. They want to prove that American dollars have not replaced the royal robes and the crowns they left behind," he says spiritedly, and promises to offer such a demonstration of the vigor of the democratic idea in the Wisconsin elections. The candidate must discuss the issues with intellectual courage and honesty, he said, without regard to offending the powerful or the campaign financier.

Frinzi has made some campaign statements that other politicians would regard as reckless and dangerous to his position as a candidate. He has publicly denounced the campaign funding sources of some of his rivals, and asked law enforcement authorities to take up his challenges. He has denounced the higher education program of the state as wasteful, while it is providing inferior educational service to its students and especially undergraduates, as he sees it. He has scornfully criticized the action of the former state colleges of Wisconsin in taking on the title of "universities." He has demanded that the state government intercede to prevent school segregation in Milwaukee, an issue that most politicians have carefully sought to avoid.

Against Sales Taxes

Like most Democrats, he says he is against the state's sales taxes, but he also says that he in the party as rumor mongers, cannot promise to get rid of and blames them for the impression that he may not stay in the race.

"Only Almighty God can remove me from this fight," he told a reporter who inquired, "Last time they said I wouldn't get 10,000 votes," he recalled. "If they are equally wrong this time, I'll be in."

Frinzi says he intends to hit hard on the excessive cost of state and its localities. He political campaigns by the Democrats, make a complete public disclosure of the excessive reliance of other sure of their financial position, candidates on contributions and has promised that he will from sources that he insists are provide a precedent soon for the illegal, and the avoidance of the declared aspirants for the political issues that are of greatest concern to the average man.

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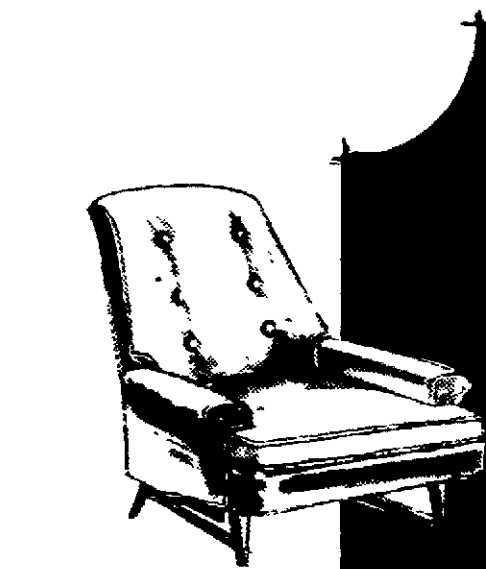
● Choose from a host of beautiful chairs . . . in the newest styles and fabrics!

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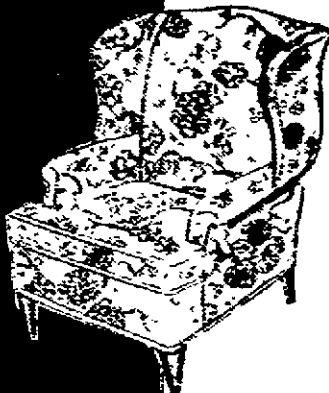
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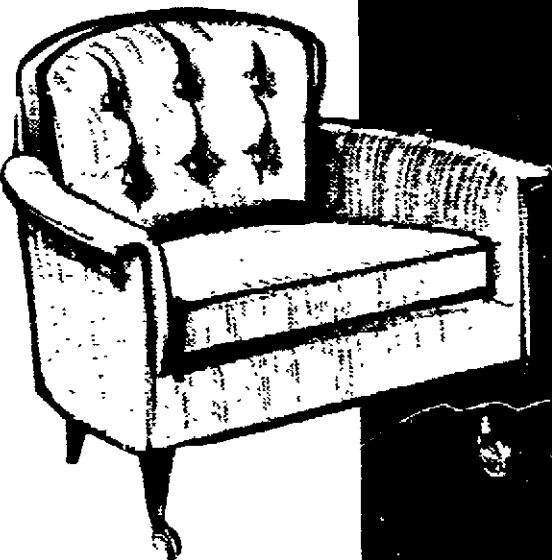
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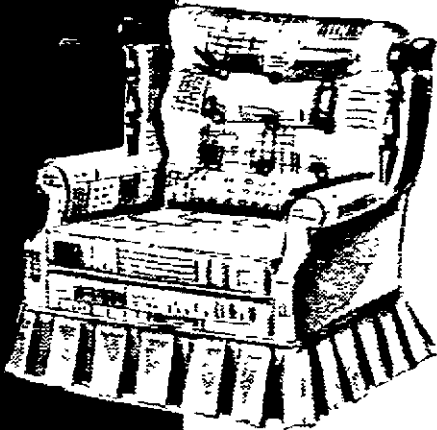
Contemporary lounge chair, button back and tufted seat in tweed or vinyl. \$78



Comfortable Early American lounge chair. Print cover and wing back. \$78



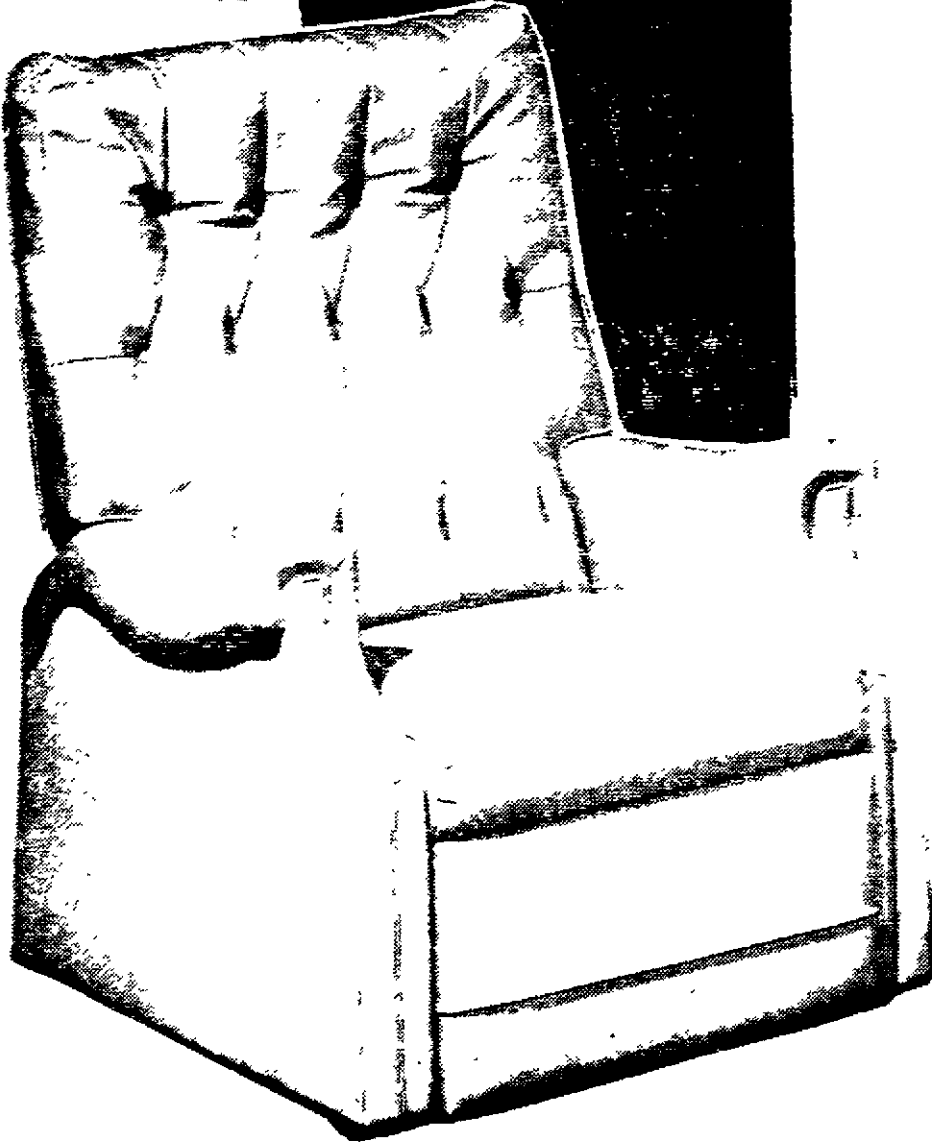
Contemporary accent chair with tufted back and loose-pillow back, ball casters. \$78



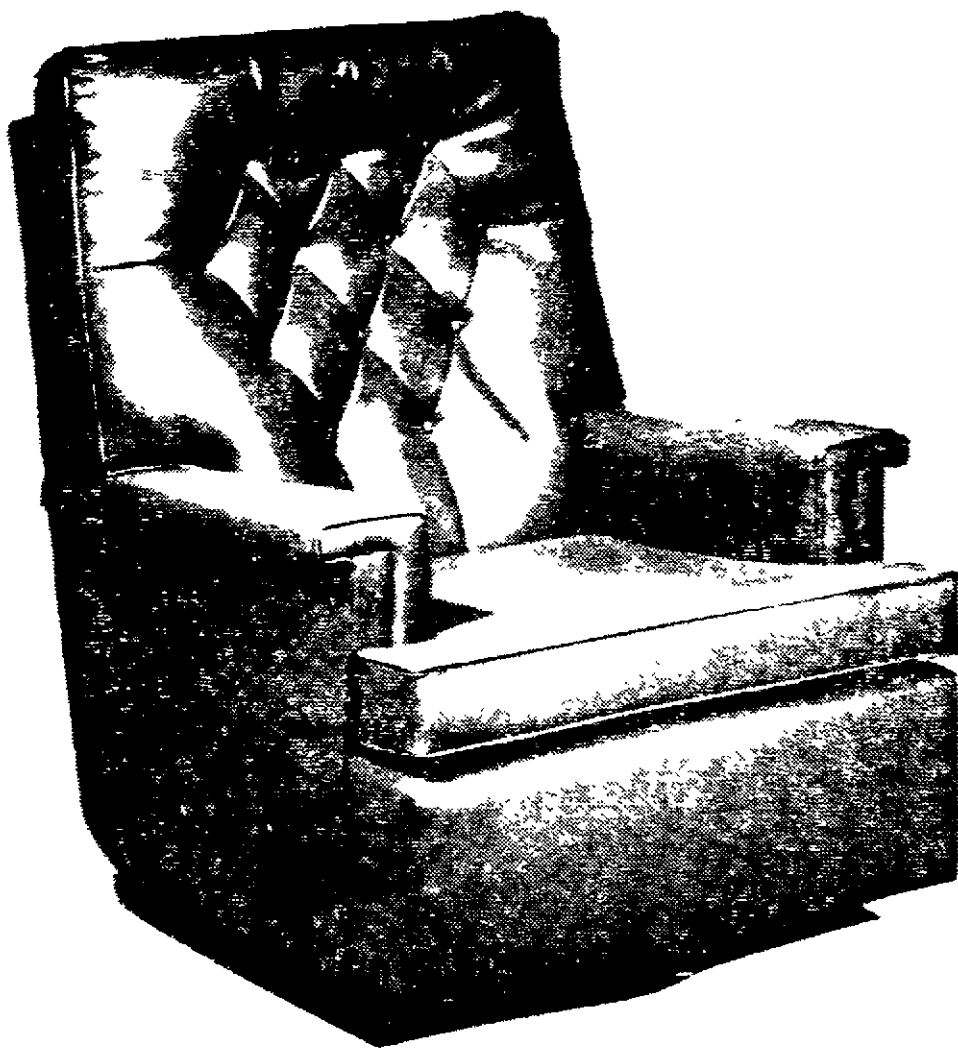
Colonial lounge chair with maple posts and wings, roll arm, kick pleat. \$78



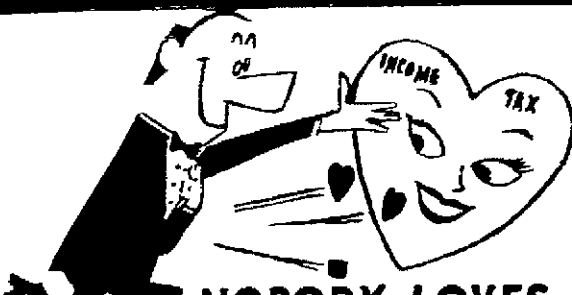
French provincial occasional chair with exquisite back, fruitwood trim. \$78



Man-sized recliner chair with deep-tufted back, 3-position comfort. \$78



Swivel rocker with high back, button tufted, nylon frieze cover. \$78



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No Appointment Necessary

Meeting Notes

The International Association of the White Shrine of Jerusalem, of Machuists Auxiliary 428 will have advance night, put on meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the by guest officers from all cities home of Mrs. Carl Schwendler, in the state, at 7:30 p.m. Monday. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. William Kumbler, Valley Shrine No. 10, Order of Bier and Mrs. Florian Heinrich.

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Neenah, Wis. 116 E. College Fox Point Shopping Center
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HORTONVILLE — The American Legion Auxiliary will convene Monday at Community Hall to discuss youth government day, the Legion birthday party and sponsoring a representative to Badger Girls State. Hostesses are Mrs. Irving Bretnick, Mrs. Anna Buchman, Mrs. Len Buchman and Mrs. Floyd Burns.

The Appleton Golden Agers will hold a song-fest at 2:30 p.m. today at the clubhouse, 532 N. Appleton St. Mrs. Helen Marcan and Arthur Kassike have charge of the program. Refreshments will be served. The club's business meeting is scheduled at 7:15 p.m. Thursday at Jefferson School. Dancing and cards will follow the meeting.

KIMBERLY — The Women's Catholic Order of Foresters will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Holy Name Catholic School cafeteria. Mrs. Anthony Oudenhoven has charge of the social hour.

The Richmond School PTA will meet at 7:45 p.m. Thursday. Johnston School PTA members will be guests at the combined session. Kenneth Sager of the Board of Education and a Lawrence University faculty member will be speaker, talking on "IQ—Myth or Reality."

The Appleton Vocational and Adult School Homemakers Club will meet at 1:45 p.m. Wednesday at Trinity Lutheran Church. Hostesses will be Mrs. Adelbert Boettcher and Miss Rose McDaniels. A member of the Appleton Fire Department will speak on safety.

The Appleton Junior Woman's Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Outagamie County Bank. The meeting will be preceded by a potluck supper. Meeting speaker will be Mrs. William Burger, Neenah, a member of the Fox Valley Human Rights Council. Hostesses will be Mrs. Frank Lehman, chairman, Mrs. Leo Golper, Mrs. Dennis Herring and Mrs. Roy Valitchka.



Mrs. Schomburg

Newlyweds To Reside In Hilbert

HILBERT—Miss Lynn Ruby Ott and Gary Schomburg were married at 7 p.m. Saturday at St. Peter Lutheran Church. The Rev. Martin A. Schneider officiated at the double ring rite.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Ott Sr., route 2, Hilbert, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Schomburg, Hilbert.

Miss Berdine Ott was maid of honor and Mrs. William Schomburg, bridesmaid.

Serving as best man was William Schomburg Reuben Ott Jr. was groomsmen. Ushers were Neil Ott and Lee Ott.

A reception was held after the wedding. The newlyweds will live in Hilbert.

Mr. Schomburg is employed at Calumet Bottled Gas Co. His bride attended Appleton Vocational and Adult School.

Father of Bride Foots Wedding Bills

A daughter's wedding day is a big day for the father of the bride. Part of it is because of the big bills that are being run up. Though he must pay it, he is one of the biggest events of his life. no matter how many daughters he has. His expenses include wedding invitations, flowers for the church and reception, stipend for the singer and organist, bridesmaids bouquets, the bride, too. He also pays for all the food, music, champagne etc. for the reception. Cars to transport the wedding party from the house to the church to the reception. His expenses include wedding

Tradition Keynotes Wedding Invitation

Wedding invitations are governed by tradition. The only variations permitted are in the lettering the bride prefers, a paper stock in white, ivory, or cream tints, and the choice of engraving or printing. As for the invitation itself, the future bride must abide by custom.

Because there are many points of etiquette to consider in wording the invitation, it's wise to place the order about three months before the wedding. That will allow plenty of time for delivery to the bride so she can address and mail them by a month or three weeks before the big day.

Traditionally, a wedding invitation follows this form: Mr. and Mrs. John Henley Smith

request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Elizabeth Ann

to Mr. Paul Andrew Brown on Saturday, the fourth of June one thousand, nine hundred and sixty-six at eleven o'clock

St. Eugene Catholic Church Fox Point

If the bride's parents are divorced, the mother may extend the invitation alone, or with her new husband if she has remarried. Sometimes a divorced mother prefers to issue the church invitation alone, but joins her former husband in the invitation to the reception as he will be host.

Should both of the bride's parents be deceased, it is customary for her guardian or some male relative to issue the invitation. Only for a small informal

invitations, flowers for the church and reception, stipend for the singer and organist, bridesmaids bouquets, the bride, too. He also pays for all the food, music, champagne etc. for the reception. Cars to transport the wedding party from the house to the church to the reception.

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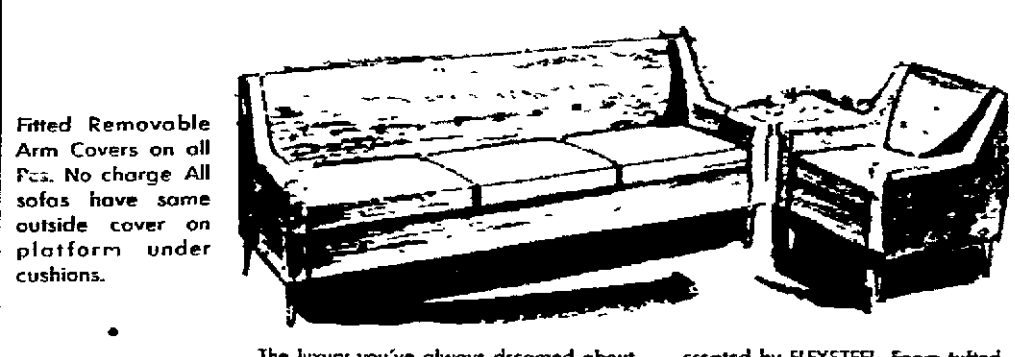
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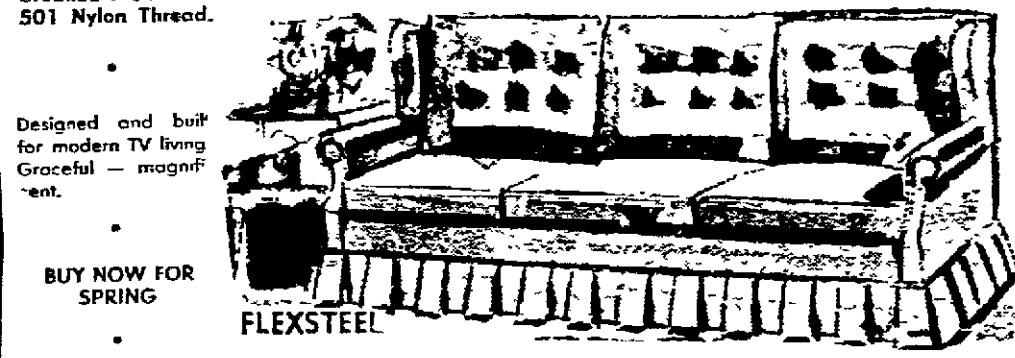
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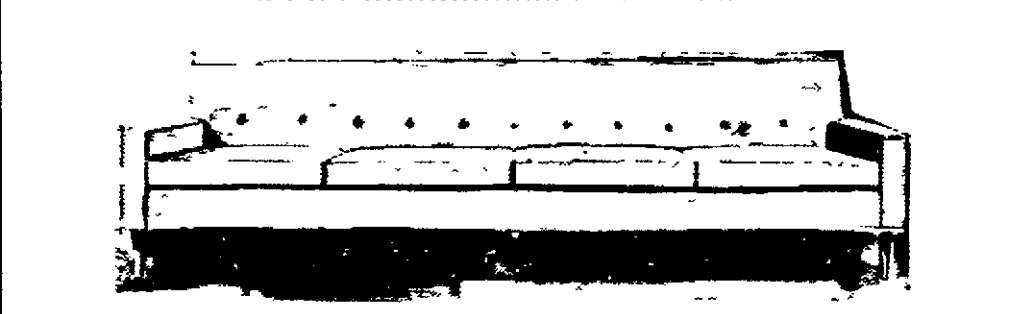
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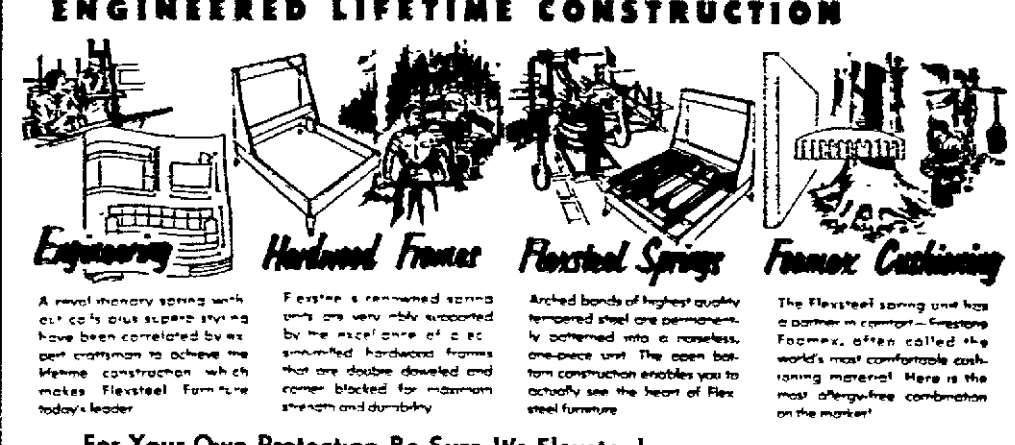


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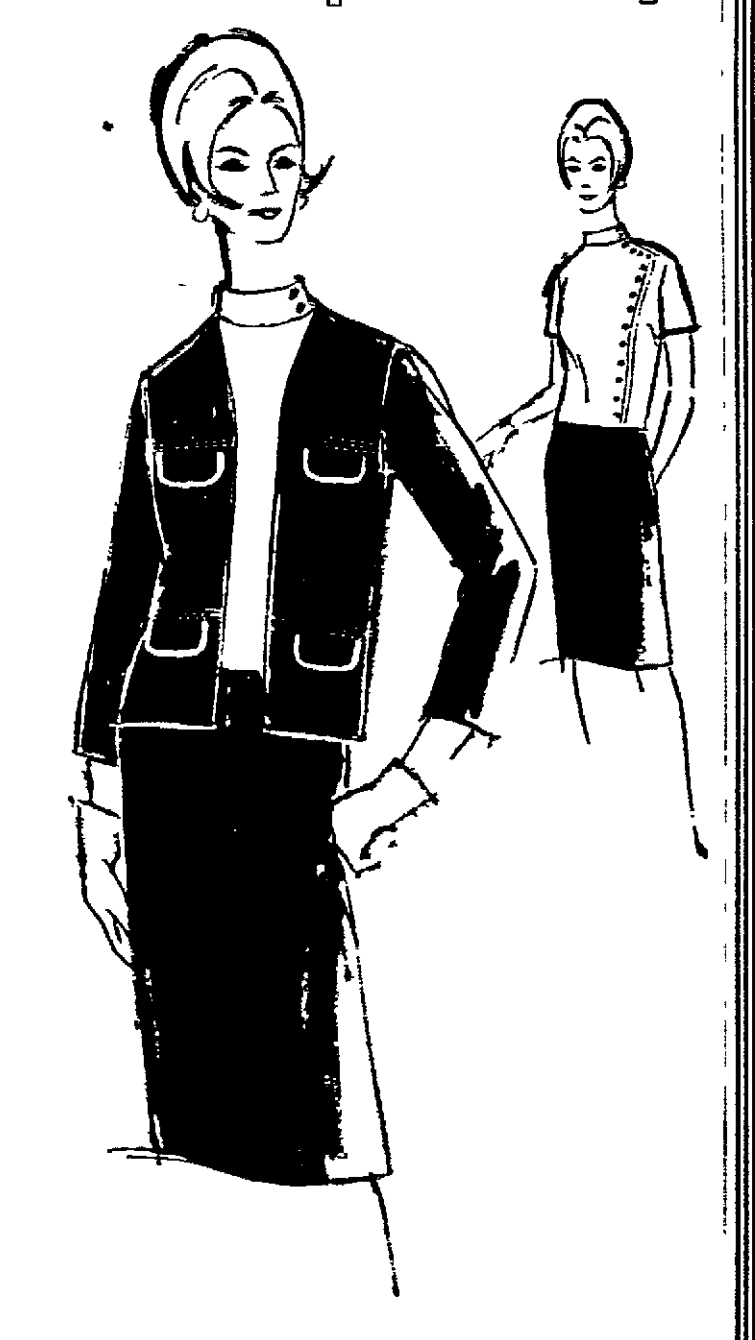
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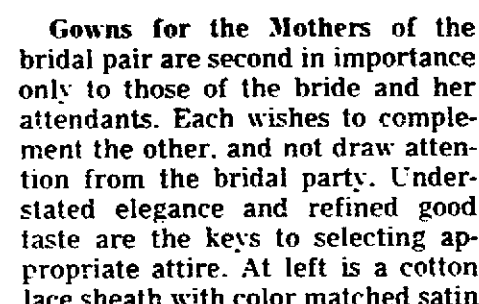
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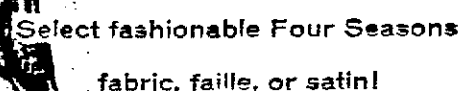
Meeting Note
The Deborah Rebekah Lodge 13 will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Odd Fellows Hall. Plans for a card party set for 8 p.m. Saturday will be discussed. The social committee for Wednesday evening is composed of Mrs. Earl Moritz, Mrs. Larry Sweet, Mrs. Henry Hameister and Mrs. Clarence Baelke.



in sand beige and seafoam tints. The long gown, aqua or sky blue, and also available in street length, features a new tank top covered by a Venice lace cage jacket. At right, a silk organza side pleated skirt is topped by a Korde lace hip-bone jacket. Colors are mauve rose or mint green.

eam Silk organdy is still a thing again, the silhouettes are full of youth and movement with tones - Color over color such as lilac over blue.

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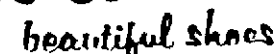
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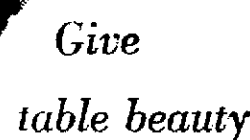
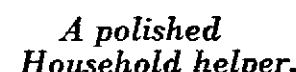
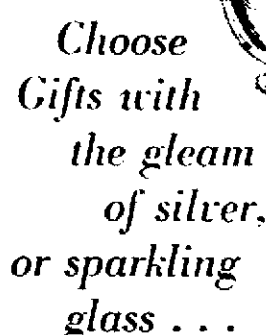
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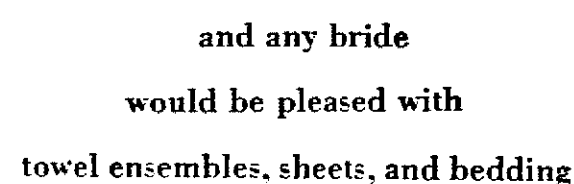


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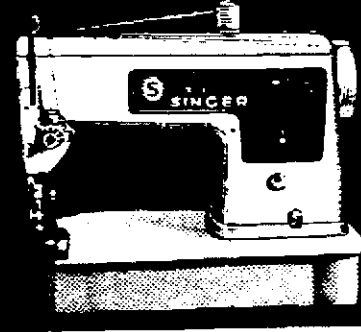
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Down the Aisle, Resplendent in White, Smiling

Whether the wedding be in springtime, autumn, or cast among the snows of winter, much of the bride's shopping excitement centers around her choice of a bridal gown. It is a frame for her radiance, a complement to her loveliness.

Fabrics for spring are naturally lighter and more sheer — often combined with lace applique. Organza with re-embroidered Alencon lace, Chantilly lace, silk bombazine and Swiss organdy are all soft, delicate and fashioned in styles to suit almost any bride's personality and figure.

The compatibility of the bride and her gown are of utmost importance. Whether she chooses the traditional bouffant gown with long train or one of the newer column lines, the bride must feel 'right.'

The changing of bridal attire from year to year is a subtle difference, achieved in new cuts in the sleeve, which this year may be lantern or bell-shaped instead of long and pointed, in the flow of the skirt, or the fit of the bodice.

The bride who wants to be sure she has 'the' gown for her will try many before she is certain her choice is the only choice, and that she will appear on her wedding day in the one meant just for her.



A Gently Lifted Waistline and A-line skirt with detachable chapel-train give the gown at left a regal elegance. The fabric is re-embroidered Alencon organza. All the gowns shown here are available at Appleton shops.



Romantically Young, for the younger brides of today, is this enchanting fashion of gossamer organza with set-in midriff and full skirt. Peau d'ange lace trims the gown.

Number Determines Seating

Most wedding arrangements to the left of the bride and the parents tables. Guests should be follow strict rules of etiquette best man to the right. The maid seated in groups of four or six. Seating at the wedding break-of honor is placed next to the at smaller tables. Everything fast also has certain rules, but bridegroom Bridesmaids, should be done in white—true; these vary widely with the size groomsman and ushers sit to tradition. This includes table-cloths, napkins, flowers and menu cards.

It may be small enough for one or two tables. Or the break-fast may be large enough to require two tables and many smaller tables.

The bride and bridegroom may sit at either the end of one. This can be done in a horseshoe shape. If the wedding is large, there will be separate bride's and for the toast.

Cuts and Curls for Pin-Up Girls

THE GUICHE-GIRL by Michel of Paris. The back long, and blunt-cut. The sides short enough to create the two-tiered effect, with the guiche-curls on cheeks feather-cut.

SET Use all giant rollers winding down from a low side part, as shown.

BRUSH-OUT Loosen the setting with good brushing. Then from the off-side part brush hair in a smooth sweep from left to right across the forehead, and swirl top hair forward to end in curls on cheeks. Bring left side forward to match. Brush back hair down and secure with comb or barrette. Then give ends a sassy flip, bringing one curl forward to join the guiche. Ideal for active surfers, swimmers and go-go girls. Repairs are quick.

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The Spanish influence on fashion is seen in this gown of Chantilly lace with an empire waistline and slightly belled skirt. The mantilla is bowed at the front. The gown below is traditionally styled, in whispery organza with subtle Venice lace trim cascading from neckline to hemline. The controlled skirt has an inverted V split attached chapel length train.



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The Memorial Presbyterian Guild will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the church parlor. Devotions and program will be given by Mrs. Fred Oliver, who will present a film strip on brotherhood, "Crossroads at Cedarhurst". Hostesses will be members of the book review circle.

MENASHA — The St. Mary Catholic School Home School Association will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the school auditorium. New officers will be elected at the business meeting. The Rev. John Dewane will be guest speaker.

FREE HALL
— for —
WEDDING or ANNIVERSARY DANCES
Open Sat. Nite Dates Available
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"WESTWARD HO"

As Fox Valley area brides plan their wedding trousseaus, they will be wise to include good looking outfits which will carry them through social doings when they return home.

No matter if they are going to northern Wisconsin or Europe, they will want outfits that are easy to care for and packable.

In selecting dresses that will adapt easily to different places and situations, the bride should look to good styling, simple lines and proper fit.

Tucked into the trousseau should be a suit, casual outfits (slacks, shorts, culottes) and good afternoon and evening dresses.

The bride should choose her shoe trousseau for comfort, beauty and multiple use. To be new, the shoes must be light and airy. And a three-pair trousseau is all that is needed.

First, the bride will need one good classic shape. This can be going-away shoes. These should be tailored and simple, but open all the way ... a sling-back with swept-out sides, a city mule with little heels or a low shell with gros

grain bow. These can also be worn for luncheons with a tailored dress or a crisp, neat suit. The color should be neutral.

The second pair should be a go-with-everything casual. One good style has a wide little heel with lots of foot showing. One pair of "magic" shoes, too! Dance shoes with cut-outs, straps and bows on dainty little heels in neutral silver satin, black peau de soie or gold moire.



The Striking Suit, above, is done in lush tones of cocoa and ivory plaid. The fabric is a textured cotton. A smart roller hat and envelope bag in solid cocoa tweed accompany the suit.



Add a Touch of Elegance to your trousseau with a lace trimmed coat of finely textured grasscloth, above. Underneath is a relaxed lace trimmed sleeveless skimmer. It comes in white or pale blue.



A Great Fitting skimmer in stone green nubby rayon tweed is easily packable for honeymoon traveling. It will wear well throughout the season, too, in home activities.



In the Trousseau Should be clothes that will see the bride through days of just loafing. These denim "drawers" are stitched in white. The smart "poor girl" ribbed cotton sweater has an extra long back zipper so hairdos stay out of trouble.

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Your Problems

90-Year-Old Shares Rules for Contented, Peaceful Old Age

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have passed my 90th birthday and have been a faithful Ann Landers' fan ever since you started to write (I was only 80 then). Every time I read your column I hope to see advice that might help prepare people for an old age of peace and contentment.

Here are the rules I have lived by — and may I add that it is best to start before 50.

1. Be thankful for what you have. Don't complain because things aren't better. They could be worse.
2. Be helpful, but never intrude on others.
3. Suggest — don't boss.
4. Don't be a critic, but take criticism without resentment.
5. Never say an unkind thing — even if it's true.
6. Cultivate a sense of humor and use it when things go wrong. Laughter shrinks catastrophe and helps take the sting out of irritation.

I do hope you can make room in your column for these suggestions. Thank you. — Bessie

DEAR Bessie: Your rules for helping people find peace and contentment in the evening of their lives can be applied to the morning and afternoon years, as well. Thanks for sharing your wisdom, Bessie, and God bless you.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband and I have no children but we do have a cat I will call Harry.

Harry is beautiful when he is clean but periodically he roams

the neighborhood and heaven knows where he goes. Sometimes he gets into fights and comes home so beat up and dirty that he can't lick himself clean.

Last night Harry came home looking more disreputable than usual. My husband threatened to throw him in the bathtub and scrub him up. My mother says she knows of a cat who

when Timmy graduates from college, but life at home is so unbearable that I may run off to get away from my mother's nagging.

Mother is a very intelligent woman. Why can't she see what she is doing? Please print this for her as well as for other mothers who are making the same stupid mistakes. — No Name Please

Dear No Name: Parents have a moral obligation to provide food, shelter and guidance for their children. The big question is this: Where does guidance end and useless nagging begin?

A parent who remains silent when he feels his child is heading for disaster is derelict in his duty. But having said his piece he should sign off. I've heard from many unhappy people who admit they married to punish their parents. Don't let it happen to you.

No teen-ager is as confident as he appears. Get clued in. Send for Ann Landers' booklet "Dating Do's and Don'ts," enclosing with your request 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright 1966)

Bridal Tradition

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am 19. My boy friend is 20 and a junior in college. Timmy and I have gone together for two years and my mother has disliked him from the day she met him. Timmy and I have never had a fight because we are too busy fighting with my mother. The more she tries to pull us apart the closer we become. We planned to be married

ness and love to her mate. In pagan times, it was required of each bride that she plant a large patch of chicory in her garden. This bitter herb symbolized a lifelong faithful-

Students Named to Dean's List

Appleton residents named to the dean's list at Holy Family College, Manitowoc, were Sister Marcel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Stingle; Sister Carl Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heinritz; Miss Mary Kay Baum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Baum; Miss Margaret Gorski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gorski; Miss Elizabeth Kolosso, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kolosso, and Miss Katherine Warning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Warning.

NEENAH—Miss Mary Sensenbrenner, a freshman at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., was recently initiated into Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Sensenbrenner.

Miss Ann Emilie Brummund, a sophomore at Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass., was chosen to usher at a recent lecture-demonstration by Maria Tallchief and six members of the New York City Ballet at the college. She was selected because of her activity with the college's dance group. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Brummund.

Miss Kathryn McMahon has been pledged to Kappa Alpha Theta sorority at Beloit College.

Choosing a Florist

When planning your bridal bouquet, the first step is to choose a good florist. He should look at the matter with an artistic point of view. He should be given swatches of the bride's and bridesmaids' dresses and plan the bouquets accordingly. The season of the year and the formality of the wedding itself will also be taken into consideration by a good florist.

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Belles' New Show Ready for Saturday

'Barbershop' Harmony to include Guest Quartets, Chorus

Many of them can't read music when they join the Kimberlaire, some have never seen a piece of sheet music. But for membership in Sweet Adelines, Inc., that's not important. Women have found they don't even need to be accomplished or extraordinary singers. All they really need to bring to their weekly rehearsals at the Kimberly-Clark Corp. cafeteria in Neenah is a love for music and the willingness to work their own voices.

Work they do, and the results are evident in the group's annual "Belles Are Singing" show, scheduled Saturday at Appleton High School. Between the time the curtain opens at 8 p.m. on the Roman garden setting and the end of the show, several hours later, chances are the Kimberlaire will have made a few new converts to barbershopping.

Anyone with a family member either in Sweet Adelines or S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A. knows that barbershopping is almost a way of life. The chorus, with its close harmony and minor chords, gives the singer a chance to learn the powers of his or her voice. From then on, any time four voices get together — bass, tenor, baritone

and lead — it's a matter of skill and imagination, for a barbershopper not singing is like a bell not ringing.

The Kimberlaire Chorus, as pretty to see as to hear, has from 35 to 40 members. They say they're a average cross section — housewives, some who have part-time jobs, some who work in supermarkets, a nurse, a legal secretary, young women who work in the offices of Fox Cities industries. They come each week from Oshkosh, Neenah, Menasha, Appleton, and one from Shiocton — just for the love of singing "barbershop".

This year the chorus has a new director, Del Bradford, who, to barbershop buffs in the Fox Cities, is almost synonymous with S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A. He has been master of ceremonies at past Kimberlaire shows, was one of the first members of the Appleton Chapter of the men's unit and at one time directed that chorus. He also does some of the Kimberlaire's arranging.

The chorus will open with a completely new repertoire year. They have about 10 new numbers ready to go and a backlog of 20 to 30 that can be polished at any time for perform-

ance. Among old favorites they plan to sing at Saturday's program are "Meet Me in St. Louis," "Down by the Riverside," "You'll Never Walk Alone," "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere," and "Harmonize the World."

Although it's the chorus's show, barbershopping is always a share the sound affair. Guest quartets will be "The Big Four" of Chillicothe, Ill., past International Queens of Harmony who won their crowns in 1953-54 and who have appeared on Arthur Godfrey TV and radio shows and have toured the U.S. and Canada; "The Varieties," a male quartet from Hinsdale, Ill., who were semifinalists in international competition in 1963-64; "The Blue Notes" of Oshkosh and "The Four Clips" of Green Bay. The Oshkosh S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A. chorus will also sing on the program.

The chorus received its charter in May, 1957, and was directed by Mrs. Raymond Doell until early in 1965. At one time there were about 50 in the group, with some of the women coming from Kaukauna and Little Chute for rehearsal. Many of the members of the new Appleton Chapter of Sweet Adelines were once Kimberlaire, who preferred not to drive so far to rehearsals on wintry nights and who felt the area was big enough and provided enough interest to support two chapters. These two groups, and the Green Bay chapter get together for parties and to share activities.

Even Balance

Though membership does change from year to year, with the number singing any given voice changing, the balance stays fairly consistent over a period of time. Besides, Miss Barbara Johnson, an "old-timer" with the chorus, says that it's not necessarily numbers but strength of voice that is important.

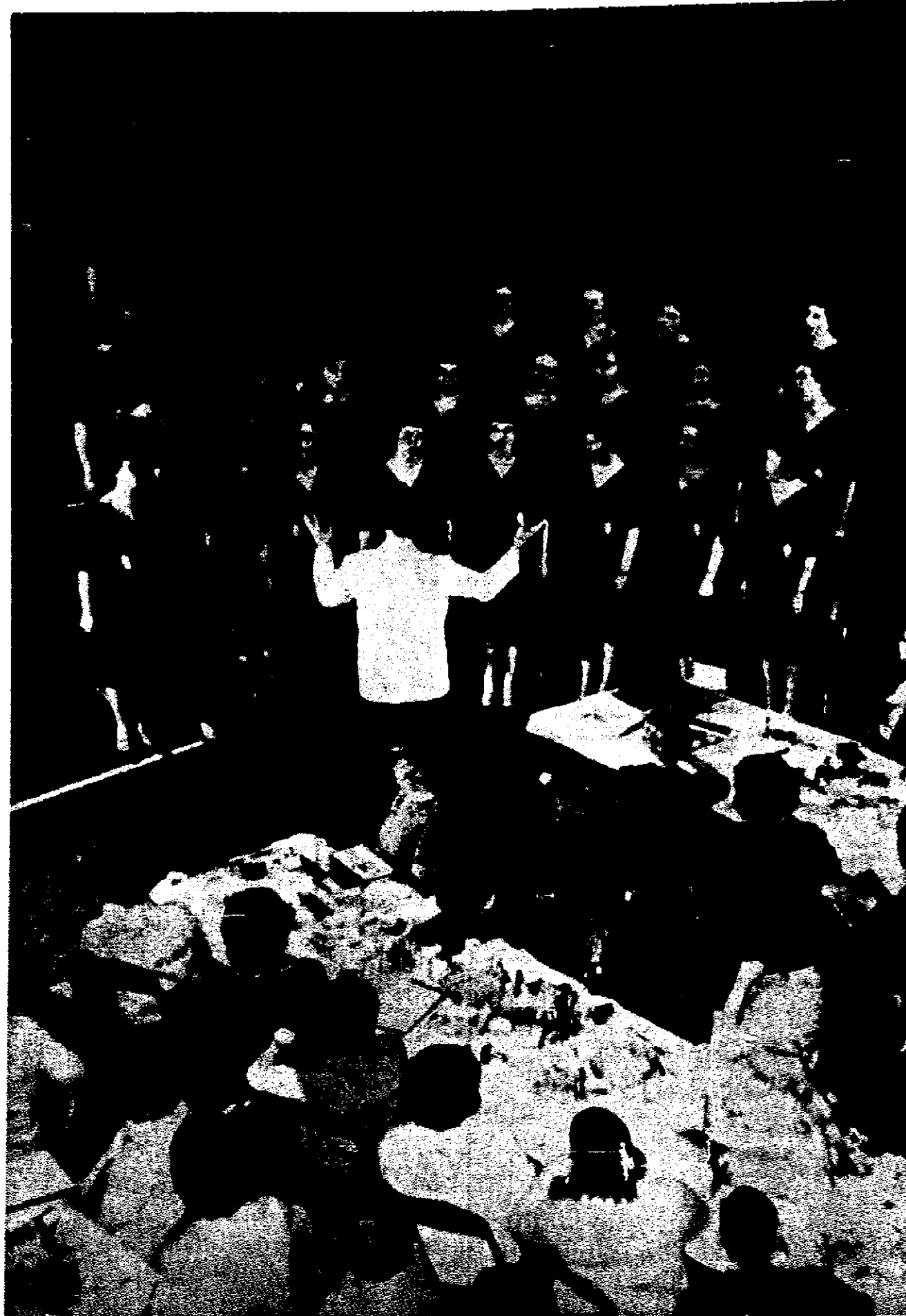
Miss Johnson was a member of the quartet called "The Choral Belles" which won the Regional Queens of Harmony title in 1963 and went on to International competition, partly financed by the Kimberlaire and partly by their own singing engagements. Three of the Choral Belles are now married. The former Miss Mary Jane Heimerman is now Mrs. Edward Heuring; Miss Marilyn Heule is Mrs. William Goetz and Saturday Miss Maureen Schiltz was married to Edward Boehm, director of the Appleton Chapter of Sweet Adelines and member and director of the Appleton men's chapter.

Couples sharing an interest in barbershopping is not unusual. Sometimes wives say they joined Adelines in "self-defense", but once in, they are on their own, and the kind of singing and the creative rewards it offers makes it stand on its own worth.

After the show all the guest quartets will sing again at the afterglow at the Columbus Club.



Del Bradford is the new Kimberlaire Chorus director. The group meets every Wednesday evening at the cafeteria of Kimberly-Clark Corp. in Neenah. The Chorus's Saturday evening show will feature a number of guest quartets and the Oshkosh S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A. Chorus.



The Kimberlaire Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc., keeps a number of singing dates through the year, performing without charge for civic and

charitable organizations. Some of the group is shown above performing at a recent dinner event at the YMCA. (Post-Crescent Photos)

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Kimberly, Xavier Clinch Conference Cage Crowns

Heideman Leads Hawks To Triumph

XHS Notches Fifth Straight FVCC Cage Championship

MARINETTE — The Xavier High School basketball team clinched its fifth straight championship in the Fox Valley Catholic Conference here Saturday night by downing Marinette Central, 57-51.

Senior Mike Heideman sparked the winning effort with 24 points and a fine performance on the floor throughout the contest.

The Hawks served notice to the partisan crowd, who had come to see another upset win, ala-St. Mary's Springs, that their hopes were to be dashed as Xavier jumped to a 6-0 lead in the starting minutes on buckets by Gene Jack, Paul Rechner and Heideman. The Hawks never relinquished the lead.

The closest Cavaliers could come was in the third quarter when they closed the score to 36-33, but Heideman and Rechner then each intercepted a Cavalier cross-court pass and converted them to 2 pointers, making the score 40-33. These two plays marked the end of the game.

In the final quarter, both teams played a deliberate game. In the final minute, Coach Marty Crowe, with his team down by 8 points, 57-49, defied logic and directed his players to play for the last shot. The Cavalier's Rocky Slawinski scored the basket in the final seconds.

The Hawks outscored Marinette in each quarter except the last, in which Central rimmed 10 points to Xavier's 9. The Appleton contingent sported a 28-22 lead at the half.

Tom Heinritz, who also played a good ball-hawking game defensively, took runner-up scoring honors for the Hawks after Heideman with 4 two-pointers and 4 charity tosses, good for 12 points.

Tom Lund led the Cavaliers with 16 points, followed by Rocky Slawinski's 14.

The win gives the Hawks, who are ranked ninth in the Associated Press high school ratings, an 11-1 record in the FVCC.

XAVIER (17-11-20-57) Jack 24 1. Hurley 20 1. Heideman 12 1.1. Graff 10 0. Heinritz 4 1.1. Rechner 3 0 3. Abel 0 0 1. Totals—23 9 8.

MARINETTE CENTRAL (8-14-10-51) Sharkey 4 0 1. Penosky 0 0 0. Boerner 0 0 3. LaValley 4 1 3. Sequin 2 0 1. Lund 8 0 3. R. Slawinski 6 2 2. Totals—24 3 13.

College Scores

By The Associated Press
Michigan 120, Wisconsin 102
Western Montana 83, Rocky Mountain 75
Indiana 91, Illinois 77
Northmouth 91, Delaware Valley 65
Drexel 56, Johns Hopkins 52
Alfred 63, Clarkson 45
River Falls 51, Whitewater 51
Marquette 51, Alton 83, Michigan Tech 63
Kalamazoo 88, Olivet 78
Northwood 130, St. Francis Ind. 104
Pace 93, Brandeis 92
Miami 82, Western Michigan 68
Penn State 66, Navy 59
St. Louis 94, North Texas State 92

Double Overtime Thriller

Springs Tips Zephyrs, 74-73

FOND DU LAC—St. Mary's Springs High School continued to surprise Fox Valley Catholic Conference basketball prognosticators by upsetting Menasha St. Mary, 74-73, in a double overtime thriller here Saturday night.

The victory hiked the Don Gosz-coached Ledgers to the 500 level with a 5-5 mark in FVCC action and sole possession of fourth place in the loop. Overall, Springs is 9-9 for the season, as are the Zephyrs of Coach Bob Karisny. The Menashans, picked to win the FVCC title by sports writers, are 5-7 in league play.

Springs' Jim Murphy dropped in a basket from deep in the corner as the buzzer sounded, ending the regulation game with Norbert behind the Ledgers at 65-65.

Tom Shaw's layup was the dumped the winning two-point shot in the first half with 7 seconds left. Rankin, who overtime and Greg Gill matched scored 7 of the last 19 points, the two-pointer for Menasha.

The Ledgers' Shaw dropped a scoring for the winners with 22 pair of gift shots, Jim Har-points. bridge added another and Mike Flasch slammed in a rebound points to Williams led Lewis with 30. account for the Springs' scoring. The win gave St. Norbert an 11-1 record, while Lewis is now Flasch's rebound goal was the 16-5.



Sunday, Feb. 13, 1966 Page D1

Clintonville Pulls 77-61 Upset Over 'Jays in M-E Tilt

Truckers Hit 59 Per Cent; Smash Menasha Title Chances

CLINTONVILLE — Burning time after intermission, tying the nets at a torrid 59 per cent, the Clintonville Truckers smashed Menasha, 77-61, in a Mid-Eastern Conference upset here Saturday.

The Bluejays led the entire first half, despite a stiff full court press which the Carl Bruggink-coached Truckers employed most of the game.

Clintonville surged into the lead, 37-35, with 5:27 left in the third quarter and was on top the rest of the way.

The teams battled on even terms the first two quarters, although Menasha never trailed. The Bluejays held a slim 2-point advantage at the end of eight minutes, 12-10, and maintained that margin at halftime, 32-30.

Clintonville didn't waste any

Minnesota '5' Tips Spartans

Michigan State Knocked Out of Tie for Big 10 Lead

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minnesota, using a swift, fast break for shock effect in the second half, cut down Michigan State 81-71 Saturday night and knocked the Spartans out of a tie for the Big Ten basketball lead.

Michigan State, which had been tied with Michigan before Saturday for the Big Ten lead, slipped to 6-2 in the conference.

Minnesota remained in title contention with a 5-2 league record. Michigan State, which led by up to six points in the first half, still was in front at 47-46 with 13 minutes remaining.

Then came the Gopher blitz. Tom Kondra scored from underneath, was fouled, and hit the free throw for a three-point play that put Minnesota ahead for good, 49-47.

Dennis Dvoracek, Wes Martins, and Archie Clark followed with successive baskets in the next 50-second span off the fast break to shove the Gophers in front 55-47.

Michigan State never really recovered, although the Spartans did manage to trim Minnesota's lead to five points, 66-61, with 4 1/2 minutes to go.

Another Gopher flurry in the final minute and a half widened the final margin to 10 points. Clark led all scorers with 29 points, while Lou Hudson added 17 for Minnesota.

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Papermakers Take Fourth Straight M-E Title by Subduing Neenah, 66 to 58

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — Kimberly High School packed away its fourth consecutive Mid-Eastern Conference basketball championship by subduing Neenah, 66-58, here Saturday night.

The Papermakers, who won the title alone in 1963 and shared it with Menasha the last two seasons, have built up a 3-game advantage over the Rockets and the Bluejays with only two league games left on the agenda.

Although the Twin Cities threatened to come back several times in the second half of last night's encounter, the outcome actually was decided in the second period.

Halftime Lead
Those second eight minutes of action saw the Papermakers chalk up 23 points to the Rockets' 12, moving from a 14-13 deficit at the close of the first period, to a 36-26 halftime advantage.

The red-hot visitors sank 10 field goals in just 14 attempts, including a 5-for-5 performance by John Reider. The Rockets only made one of their first 12 floor shots in the frame, losing the lead for good on a pair of Reider baskets at the start of the quarter.

Coach Gene Mason's charges owned a 12-point margin at one juncture in the third period, but at one 90-second span, the Rockets outscored them 8-1, cut the spread to four points, 46-42. The Papermakers however scored four points to Neenah's one the rest of the way to take a 50-43 lead into the final segment.

Neenah had the margin down to five points early in the fourth stanza, but Kimberly was able to maintain a 7-9 point advantage the remainder of the way.

Reider garnered 21 points—16 of them in the first half—to lead all scorers. Gary Van Cuyk added 15 and Bob Van Gompel and Ken Fries each contributed 10.

Gary Gossens, the fifth starter, put in three baskets and he, Reider and Van Cuyk helped give the victors superiority on the boards.

Neenah, coached by Rodney Martin, had a balanced attack, but the figures were low. Pete Neubauer and Gary Losse each had 10 points and Jim Koepke and Larry Handler posted nine apiece.

Kimberly made 28 of 67 field goal attempts to Neenah's poor 22 of 78. The Rockets only sank 11 of 48 first half tries.

The Papermakers had a miserable night from the charity stripe, meshing only 10 of 25. The Rockets hit 14 of 22.

KIMBERLY — (13-12-14-16-66)—Van Gompel 4 2 1, Reider 8 5 3, Van Cuyk 7 1 3, Fries 4 2 4, Gossens 3 0 5, Dercks 2 0 1, Weyenberg 0 0 0. Totals—28 10 17.

NEENAH — (14 12 17 15—58)—Koepke 2 5 3, Handler 4 1 1, Neubauer 4 2 4, Losse 5 0 5, Kuehl 3 1 0, Jankowski 2 2 2, Fellers 2 1 5, Muench 0 0 0, Malone 0 0 1. Totals—22 14 21.

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Marquette '5' Fades, Loses to Air Force 83-79

Warriors Blow 71-59 Lead in Final Minutes

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Air Force scored 12 straight points in a fantastic rally to force an overtime with Marquette and rocketed to an 83-79 basketball triumph Saturday night.

Tom Markham's jump shot with five seconds left in regulation play knotted the game at 73-73 and the Falcons never trailed in the extra session.

Marquette had led 71-59 with 4:32 to go but blew shots and threw passes away repeatedly as the pressing Falcons chopped away at the gap and drew even at 71-71 on Ed Sullivan's two free throws with 1:07 to go.

Final 17 Seconds
Roger Buxton restored the Warriors' lead on a pair of foul shots with 17 seconds remaining, but Markham retaliated with his tying jumper. Then he and Sam Peshut combined to score eight of the Falcon's 1 overtime points as Air Force registered its 10th victory in its last 11 games.

Markham finished with 24 points and Peshut, held to only one field goal in the first half, had 22. Peshut sank a jump shot and added a rebound basket for a 77-73 Air Force lead in the overtime that the Falcons never relinquished.

Bob Wolf was high for Marquette with 28 points, 19 of them in the first half as the Warriors raced to a 42-27 intermission advantage.

Air Force has an 11-9 record and Marquette is 10-10.

Pointers Swamp Eau Claire 106-79

STEVENS POINT — The Wisconsin State University Stevens Point basketball team swamped WSU-Eau Claire Saturday night, 106-79, in a Wisconsin State University Conference game.

An outstanding defensive effort was made by the Pointers' Chuck Ritzenthaler, who held Eau Claire's Stan Johnson, the league's top scorer, to only five field goals and 20 points.

Ritzenthaler scored 22 points. Stevens Point's Jerry Lawet-zke led game scoring with a 6 6 2. Coleman, 0 0 2. Bain-bridge, 1 0 0. Totals—24 19 16.

Leading the Titan scoring was Englund with 24 on six buckets and 12 charity tosses. Following Englund were Lallensack with 14, Tom Witasek and Dick Bourbonnais with 11.

OSHKOSH — (33-33-66)—Witasek 5 2 3, Bourbonnais, 4 3 3; Englund, 6 12 4; Schmidt, 1 0 2; Lallensack, 7 0 3; Halek, 1 0 2; Yolic, 0 1 0. Totals—24 17 17.

STOUT — (36-31-67)—Thompson 5 8 2, Conley, 4 2 3; Ozga, 2 5 5; Kissman, 2 1 2; White, 2 0 2; Coleman, 0 0 2. Bain-bridge, 1 0 0. Totals—24 19 16.

There is speculation that some of the clubs want to use of video tape playback to the Falcons. Atlanta, how-

The major business at the parley, which starts Monday. The best guess is that 30 or 32 players will be "protected" by the new Atlanta formula is set after the formula is set.

Atlanta will be formally inducted into the league. Coach Norb Hecker of the Falcons is undoubtedly banking heavily on the league's three top players—the Packers, Colts and Browns—for talent Lombardi is expected to name just about all offensive players on his list of the available.

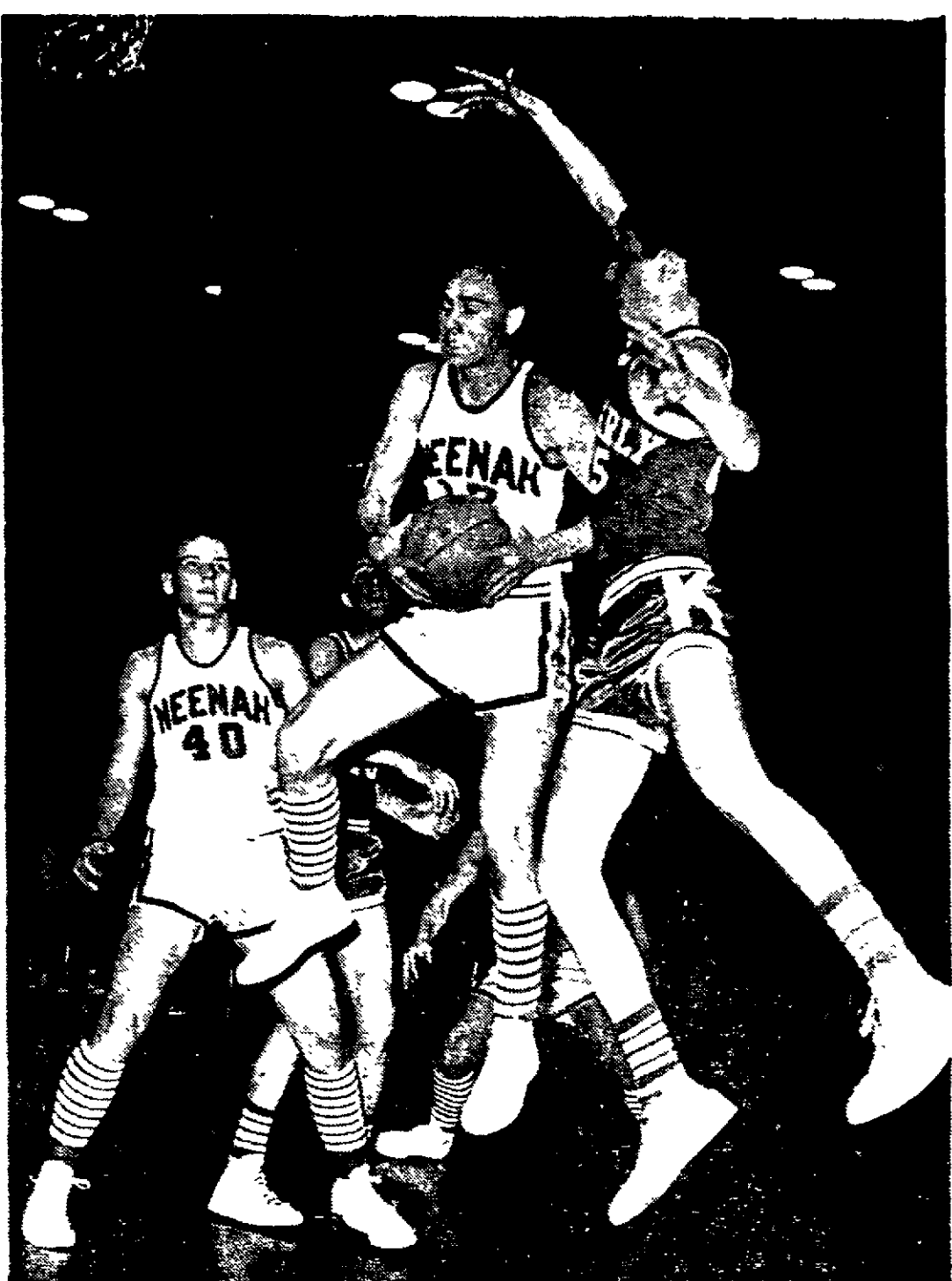
The league also will discuss the proposal to increase the player limit from 40 to 42, further coordination of scouting and the discontinuation of last year. The player limit was raised a year ago from 37 to 40.

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Pete Neubauer (13), of Neenah High School, grabbed this rebound in the Mid-Eastern Conference game between the Rockets and Kimberly High School at Neenah Saturday night. At the left is Dan Jankowski (40), Neenah, while at the right is Gary Gossens (25) of Kimberly. (Post-Crescent Photo)

WSU-O Rally Falls Short as Stout Takes 67-66 Victory

Titans Lose Out in Bid to Tie for Lead

BY DOUG KOPLIEN

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh cagers lost in their bid for a State University Conference tie in bowing to Stout, 67-66, here Saturday night.

The Titans were behind by eight points with 2:14 remaining in the game and came within five points, 67-62, with :46 left to play. Then with two seconds left, John Lallensack, Titan 6-4 forward, intercepted a Blue Devil pass and made a layup bringing the Titans within one point of a tie.

On the play, Stout was called for a goaltending violation, giving Oshkosh a 2-pointer.

Intercepted Pass
As Stout was taking the ball out of bounds, Titan forward Ron VanRossum intercepted a pass, but missed the basket with a shot that went over half the length of the floor.

A see-saw battle from start to finish, with Stout holding a 36-33 halftime edge, the Titans came back after six minutes of the second half to tie the game 45-45.

With 12:24 remaining in the game, on a fast break from Lallensack to Gene Englund, the Titans took a 50-47 lead. Stout pulled back into the front 51-50 with 10:37 remaining and they led from that point.

England has 24 points and Stout has 21. Following Englund were Lallensack with 14, Tom Witasek and Dick Bourbonnais with 11.

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Eslien Leads Ghosts

Kaukauna Rolls Past Shawano High, 58-49

SHAWANO — The Kaukauna High School basketball team rolled to an early lead and was Schoenfeldt 2 2 2; Gutt 1 0 1; never headed in a 58-49 Mid-Eastern Conference victory over Shawano here Saturday night.

The Ghosts took command in the first period by outscoring the Indians, 17-9 and never trailed the rest of the way.

With the victory, the Ghosts boosted their Mid-Eastern record to 7-5 and clinched their hold on fourth place. Shawano dropped to a 4-8 loop mark.

Greg Eslien set the pace for the Ghosts in the early going as he scored 14 of his 15 points in the first half when Kaukauna built up a 34-24 lead. Shawano had a 25-24 scoring edge in the last two periods.

Kaukauna had only a 22-21 edge on field goals, but dropped in 14 free throws to only seven for the Indians.

Ron Jesse was high scorer for the Indians with 14 markers, 13 of which he scored in the first half.

Kaukauna hit 22 of 61 shots from the field in the game while Shawano bagged 21 of 72.

KAUKAUNA — (17-17-13-11)—Vanden Heuvel 4 2 1; Kavanaugh 2 2 2; Janssen 3 4 1; Vandehey 3 2 2; Eslien 7 1 4. Main 3 3 2. Totals 22-14-12.

SHAWANO — (9-15-13-12)—49. Shawano had a 25-24 scoring edge in the last two periods.

Continental League to Begin Play Aug. 18
NEW YORK (AP) — The Continental Football League, which began Friday, voted Saturday to open its 14-game season the week of Aug. 18.

Spring Training Camps Set

NEW YORK (AP) — The largest baseball migration to Florida ever will take place later this month when 16 of the 20 major league teams will set up camp in their respective spring training camps in preparation for the 1966 campaign.

The four exceptions are the California Angels, Chicago

Cubs, Cleveland Indians and San Francisco Giants. The Angels will return to Palm Springs, Calif., and the Indians to Tucson, Ariz., and the Giants to Casa Grande and Phoenix, Ariz. The Cubs, however, have shifted their base of operations from Mesa, Ariz., to Long Beach, Calif.

Return to Florida
Boston's Red Sox, a member of the Arizona colony last year, have returned to Florida and will be based at Winter Haven. They moved from Sarasota to Scottsdale about six years ago.

Seven clubs will be based along the East Coast of Florida, from Miami up to Cocoa. The same number of teams will be on the West Coast of Florida from Fort Myers up to Clearwater. Two clubs — Detroit and

Ski Jumpers in Final Warmup For World Test

Olympic Champions Kankkonen, Engan Slated to Compete

TRONDHEIM, Norway (AP) — The world elite of ski jumpers clash here today in the last warm-up before the world Nordic skiing championships Feb. 17-27.

Scheduled to participate on the Graskallen 70-meter hill are jumpers from the United States, Japan, Finland, Sweden, East Germany and Norway.

Olympic champions Veikko Kankkonen of Finland and Toralf Engan of Norway are entered. So is last year's winner of the Holmenkollen special jumping event, Dieter Neuendorf of East Germany. Another favorite is Norway's Bjorn Wrkola, who recently won two Norwegian special jumping championships.

Headed by Balfanz, the United States team is headed by John Balfanz, a 25-year-old salesman from Minneapolis, Minn., and Gene Kotlarek, 25, of Duluth, Minn., who is making a comeback following a leg injury suffered prior to the Olympic jumping at Seefeld, Austria, in 1964.

Another U.S. entrant is 20-year-old Dave Hicks of Duluth, Minn., who took part in the Holmenkollen ski festival last year.

Yukio Kasaya, a 21-year-old student of Tokyo University, who Monday won the ski jumping event of the World University Winter Games at Claviere, Italy, heads the Japanese team. The others are Hisayoshi Sawada, Tamiu Takishi and Takshi Fujisawa.

Five Swedish jumpers will compete.

State Pitching Ace Signs Pact With Cleveland

NEILSVILLE (AP) — Left-handed pitcher Dick Zank, 19, has signed a professional baseball contract with the Cleveland Indians, it was announced here Friday.

Zank, 6-foot, 165 pounds, said he received a modest bonus after being picked in the major leagues' free agent draft last month.

A Neilsville High School graduate, Zank pitched two no-hitters last season. He was assigned to the Indians' Reno, Nev., team in the California League. He will report March 12 to the Cleveland training camp at Tucson, Ariz.

Class B Meet Starts Feb. 26

Menasha St. John to Sponsor 3 Tourneys

MENASHA — The St. John and individual trophies for Athletic Association will sponsor members of first place teams, three amateur basketball tournaments and most valuable players.

April 3. Most of the games will be played on weekends. The Class B tourney is scheduled from Feb. 26 through March 6. The Class C test will start March 20 and close a week later and the Class A meet will begin March 27 and conclude April 3.

Entry blanks are to be placed in the mail today to teams throughout the state. Teams not receiving them can obtain information by contacting Felix Ropella Jr., tournament director, or Kenneth Barker, tournament manager.

The deadline for class B meet entries has been set for Saturday. Class C blanks are due by March 5 and those for Class A a week later.

No restrictions are placed on the A and B meet fields except strong teams will not be permitted to play in Class B.

Players competing on teams in the Class C meet must belong to the churches, lodges or clubs or be employed by the firms they represent.

Last year, 21 teams entered the Class B meet and 16 played in both the A and C tourneys.

Butch's Pizza of Kimberly, a team composed of St. Norbert and Oshkosh college players, won the "A" title. Class B honors went to Katz Realty of La Crosse, and St. Joseph Athletic Club of Two Rivers captured the Class C crown.

Awards will include team trophies for first, second, third and fourth place in all meets.

Ewbank Signs 3-Year Pact With New York

Receives Raise; Rates Club as AFL Contender Now

NEW YORK (AP) — Sonny Werblin, owner of the New York Jets, had just announced the signing of Weeb Ewbank to another three-year contract as coach and general manager.

Now he was being pressed about terms of the contract. "Of course I gave him a raise," said Werblin. "What goes down these days? Weeb is getting fatter and the cost of living is going up."

The cost of living is up. Ewbank's salary is up — and now there's even hope that the Jets will take off in the same direction.

Ewbank has coached the club for three years and in each the Jets have turned in 5-8-1 records in the American Football League's Eastern Division.

Getting Fatter
But the roly-poly Ewbank, who probably will get about \$50,000 a year under his new contract, figures the Jets have been getting fatter just as he has.

"Frankly I'd like to get Sonny a championship or two," Ewbank said. "And I think we have a contender."

Ewbank, who won two National Football League titles with the Baltimore Colts, has built a solid foundation with the Jets and this past season, with Rookie of the Year Joe Namath at quarterback, the club definitely showed signs of improvement.

Ewbank revealed at the signing that since the end of the season he had been approached by several other pro clubs about a job but told them he had made a verbal agreement with owner Werblin to stay with the Jets.

Fight Results
By The Associated Press
BOLOGNA, Italy — Sandro Mazzinghi, 155-lb., Italy, stopped James Shelton, 153-lb., New York, 5.

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ARENA

Pine Mountain Meet Slated

Balfanz to Enter U. S. National Test March 5-6

IRON MOUNTAIN, Mich. — Giant Pine Mountain, the king of North American ski hills, will be the setting for the 1966 U.S. National ski-jumping championships March 5-6.

The highest ski scaffold in the world, 160 feet high, last year regained the North American distance record of 325 feet, set by John Balfanz, of Minneapolis.

Balfanz, on the basis of his record this year, will be the No. 1 contender for the 1966 U.S. title.

More than 25,000 spectators are expected to see the National tournament Saturday, March 5, and the annual Kiwanis Invitational Tournament Sunday, March 6.

About 100 jumpers are expected to compete. In the past two years, Pine Mountain has been renovated to permit maximum jumps of 340 feet. Today, its only rival is the hill at Westby, Wis., where larek, Olympic star from Du-

Balfanz last week leaped 315 luth, Minn.; and Dave Norby, of feet in winning the No. 1 spot on Madison.

Not Thinking About Retirement

Mays Signs 2-Year Contract With Giants for Estimated \$250,000

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Willie Mays says that for the next two seasons, and secondly, "I'm looking forward to going to spring training. I've been doing so much traveling and going to so many banquets, I'm actually looking forward to spring training."

Records in Reach
A host of baseball records are in reach of Wondrous Willie, the 34-year-old who 11 times has been named the league's All-Star centerfielder. To this he says:

"I never like goals. I may be able to break a lot of records, but I don't like to think about them, even though they may be within reach."

U.S. team competing in Europe, President Horace Stoneham, who announced Mays' new two-year contract Friday, didn't

fer over a period of years, and Mays said he has been conditioning himself in the past because of concentrate on golf and walking.

In the present economy, he would have to get \$250,000 a-

ter of a million dollars over the year. Besides Mays, other players to have reached the \$100,000 level are Stan Musial, Ted Williams, Joe DiMaggio and Mick-

Ruth smashed 714 for the all-

100 grander in 1963.

Has 545 Homers
To date, Mays has hit 505 homers, 318 of them after the Giants moved from New York to San Francisco in 1958.

In 1965, he hit a career high of 52 homers to lead the majors and his 359 total bases also were high for both leagues. He was extended pact might mean he is retiring, Willie the National League leader in runs scored with 119, drove in 112 and hit at a .317 average.

Although spring training at Casa Grande doesn't open until Feb. 28, Willie plans to go to Arizona about 10 days early. He doesn't think he needs a special conditioning program and will concentrate on golf and walking.

"I'm in pretty good shape," he allowed.

year to match the take home pay of Babe Ruth when the home run slugger was drawing down \$80,000 in the pre-inflationary period.

Mays does aim at two major records — the 511 National League home run career mark by Mel Ott and the 534 by Jimmy Foxx, the most ever hit in right-handed hitting.

Swinging from the left side, Williams, Joe DiMaggio and Mick-

Ruth smashed 714 for the all-

100 grander in 1963.

Only Two Others
Only two other Giant players have received two-year contracts, Walker Cooper and Alvin Williams, who later became the team's manager. Asked if the extended pact might mean he is retiring, Willie the National League leader in runs scored with 119, drove in 112 and hit at a .317 average.

Although spring training at Casa Grande doesn't open until Feb. 28, Willie plans to go to Arizona about 10 days early. He doesn't think he needs a special conditioning program and will concentrate on golf and walking.

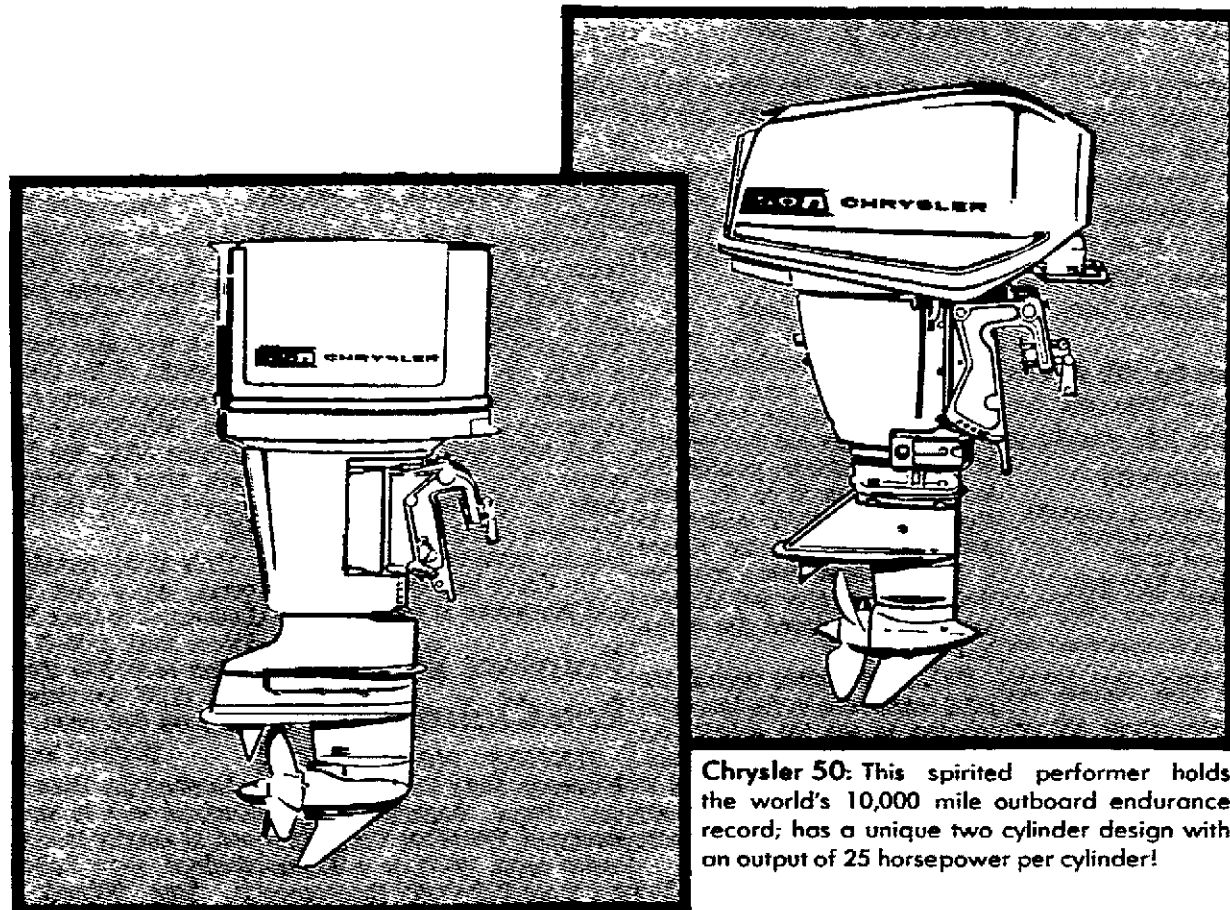
In the present economy, he would have to get \$250,000 a-

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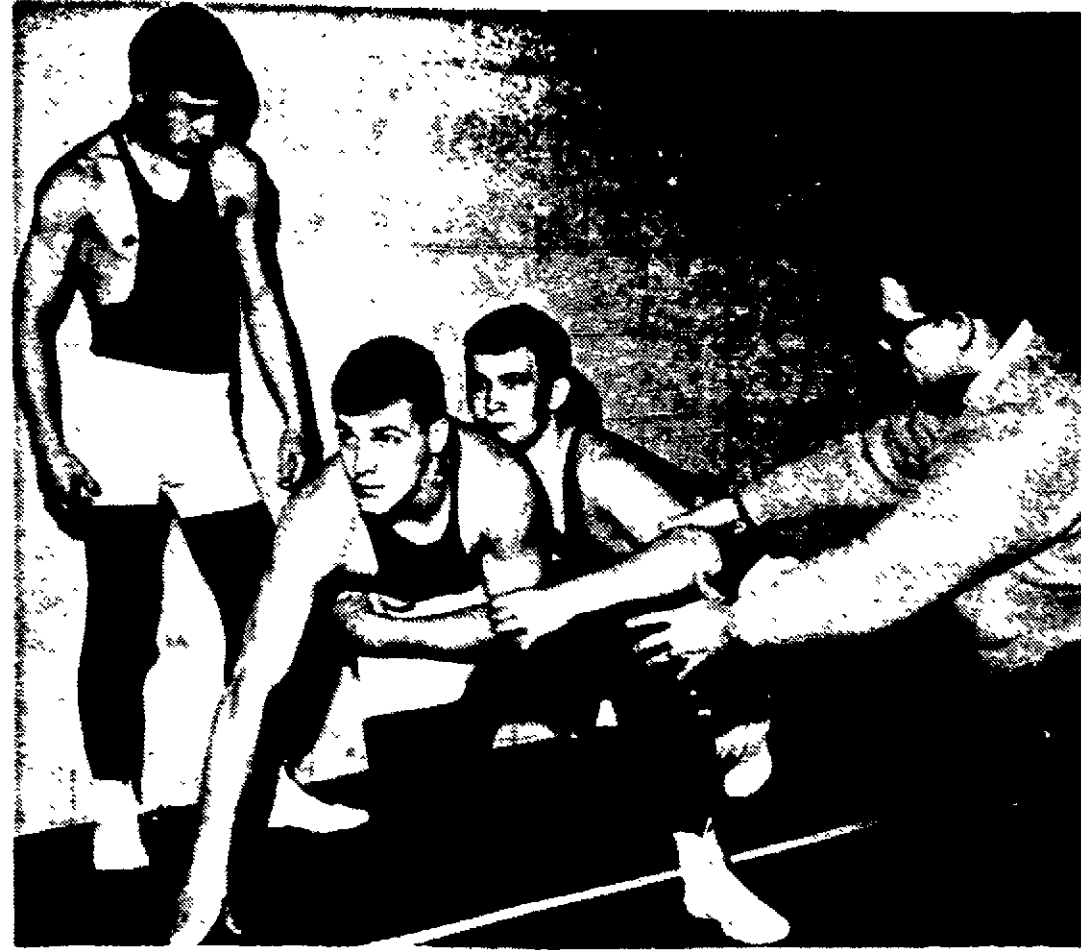
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Members of the Lourdes High School, Oshkosh, wrestling team will compete in the state Catholic Wrestling Tournament. Left to right above are Dan Marsh, John Verwiel, Ray Ruetten and Charles Morrill, team coach. (Post - Crescent Photo)

Lourdes Matmen Enter State Test

Meet Set for Kenosha; Knights Post 6-4 Record in First Year

BY JUDY RUSSELL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — "With a little luck in the pairings we may have a respectable showing for a rookie team." That's the way Lourdes High School wrestling coach Chuck Morrill feels about his squad's chances at the State Catholic wrestling meet this week at Kenosha St. Joseph's.

Morrill's yearling grapplers, who competed on a varsity level for the first time this year, will leave Friday noon for the state competition. Preliminaries will be held Friday night with semifinals and finals Saturday morning, afternoon and night.

"Lack of experience could hamper us," Morrill commented, "but we'll have to wait and see how the drawings turn out when we get down there." The head mentor explained that he is taking his entire starting lineup to the meet to give the boys experience and to help Lourdes accumulate team points. Points are given down to fourth place, with the team getting points as each boy wins a match. Ten team points are given for each individual championship performance.

Sixth Straight Kenosha St. Joseph will be gunning for its sixth consecutive state title, for which a team trophy is awarded. Kenosha also enters its entire team in the competition to gather as many points as possible. Many of the teams only bring their best wrestlers because of the distance involved. Stevens Point, Paeclli, Columbus Marshfield, Waukesha Memorial and number of Milwaukee Catholic high schools will compete.

"Individual champions get trophies and the second and third-place finalists receive medals," Morrill said. "Last year, I was down there to see the meet and close to 4,000 people were there for the finals," the coach reported. "Some cities are really wild about high school wrestling. Last year some of the teams even had their own cheerleaders."

The Knights had a highly respectable 6-4 record in their regular season campaign, with their top performances coming against schools who were also having the sport for the first time. They tallied 292 team points to opponents' 224, registered 67 takedowns to 58 for the opposition and had 38 pins while their foes had 31.

Sophomore Dan Marsh and senior John Verwiel each earned 35 team points. Verwiel, wrestling in the 183-pound class, was never pinned in eight Ten indoor track meet Saturday meets. The quickest pin, a on the powerful finishing kick school record of 30 seconds, was of Steve Whipple.

Whipple erased a 10-yard Minnesota lead in the final event, and Wisconsin captured its 17th straight indoor track victory, class and season records are: The Badgers' time in the closing one-mile relay was 3:18.7, 31; 106—Dennis Krause, sophomore (34); 115—Dan Marsh, sophomore (9.1); 123—Randy

Zentner, sophomore (6.2); 130—Pete Poeschl, junior (7.3); 136—Greg Berger, junior (7.3); 141—Jim Dempsey, junior (7.3); 148—Tom Brooks, senior (4.5); 157—Don Zemke, sophomore (1.4); 168—Jim Crane, senior (5.1); 183—John Verwiel, senior (7.1) and heavyweight, Ray Ruetten, junior (7.1).

The Knights' regular season roster also included Gary Grable (0-5), Dan Lain (2-4), Randy Krug (6-1) and Bob Planalp (0-2).

Team points are accumulated through a fall, decision, draw, default or forfeit, while individual get points from the first takedown, subsequent takedowns, escapes, reversals, near-falls, predicaments or rule infractions by their competitors. Lourdes bested the opposition in total number of reversals, predicaments and near-falls, while the number of escapes was even.

Rhineland Victor in Swim Meet

Rhineland captured the Lawrence University's High School Invitational swimming meet at the Alexander Gymnasium pool Saturday with a total of 86 points, 22 more than runner-up West Bend.

Sheboygan placed third with 33 points, while Manitowoc was fourth with 16. Wausau managed six points for fifth place, with Menasha totaling two and Two Rivers managing one.

The outstanding swimmer trophy was won by West Bend's Rick Goeden, who established new records in the 50-yard and 100-yard freestyle races. The record times were 23.6 and 53.3 seconds, respectively.

Rhineland's John Thuerer and John Fease were co-runners up in the outstanding swimmer competition. The former set a new record in the 200-yard freestyle in 1:57.6, while Fease established a new mark in the 44-yard freestyle with a 4:15.0 clocking.

The Rhineland 400-yard free relay team also established a new meet record of 3:40.

UW Indoor Track Squad Nips Gophers

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin wrestling in the 183-pound class, edged Minnesota 75-66 in a Big Ten indoor track meet Saturday meets. The quickest pin, a on the powerful finishing kick school record of 30 seconds, was of Steve Whipple.

Whipple erased a 10-yard Minnesota lead in the final event, and Wisconsin captured its 17th straight indoor track victory, class and season records are: The Badgers' time in the closing one-mile relay was 3:18.7, 31; 106—Dennis Krause, sophomore (34); 115—Dan Marsh, sophomore (9.1); 123—Randy

Skunk Hill Leads Valley Pool League

Skunk Hill (36-18) won eight of nine matches to take over first place in the Valley Pool League.

Center Valley (34-20) won seven of nine to move into second place. Techlin's (32-22) Wisconsin has won three straight.

Merlin Bessette, of the Five Corners team, broke and sank the 8-ball for a win and then broke the next time and ran the board as the cellar dwelling rounds. First place meant 10 team won a pair of matches from Stammer's.

Fishermen's Club Fisheree Today on Lake Winnebago

Snowmobile Rides, Sky-Diving Also to be Featured at Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — Snowmobile, go-kart races and sky-diving will be among the activities featured at the annual Oshkosh Ice Fishermen's Club's Fisheree from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. today.

The event, which draws an average of 1,000 persons, will be held on Lake Winnebago off a quarter of a mile south of County Trunk X, one mile south of Oshkosh.

Various cash awards for the biggest fish will be given out, as well as a number of merchandise awards to those who register. Tickets are for sale at the fisheree site and persons do not have to be present to win the prizes.

Prizes Listed

Among the prizes are a snowmobile, portable television set, ladies and men's wrist watches, a quarter of a beef, \$100 in cash, a camper's gas stove, drawing for the items will begin at approximately 1 p.m.

Go-kart races will be in progress most of the day and there will be numerous games for both children and adults, in addition to free snow sled rides. Part of the activities will be broadcast over Ripon radio station, WCWC, starting about 1 p.m.

Milt Gosewehr is president of the group, which has a limit of 350 members. Others in charge of the fisheree are George Ziebell, vice president; Jim Berrel, secretary, and John Pahlow, treasurer.

Proceeds from the event are used to plow roads on the lake, maintain two bridges over cracks in the ice, operate and maintain a jeep and help provide necessary items for the annual family picnic of the club in July and its annual fall dance. The organization has been in existence seven years.

Indiana Tips Illini, 81-77

Loss Virtually Knocks Illinois Out Of Big Ten Race

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Indiana, leading by as much as 50 points at times, checked out last half rally by Illinois and won 81-77 Saturday, virtually knocking the Illini out of the Big Ten basketball title race.

The loss was Illinois' second in a row and left it with a 5-3 record. Indiana is 2-5.

The Hoosiers jumped ahead 14-3 at the start and held a 15-point bulge three minutes before halftime. Then the Illini put on their charge behind the scoring of Don Freeman, who hit 17 of his total 25 points in the first half.

INDIANA					ILLINOIS				
Joyner	4	13	9	Freeman	9	29	25		
Granger	5	28	17	Fries	3	11			
Schroeder	0	0	1	Jones	6	11	22		
Russell	3	4	10	Davison	5	0	10		
Payne	3	6	6	Pearson	0	0	0		
Walker	10	29	27	Brown	2	0	4		
Johnson	2	1	5	Johnson	0	0	0		
Ininger	2	3	7	Hinton	0	0	0		
Everitt	0	0	0	Smith	2	4	4		
				Lucas	0	0	0		
Totals	29	23	30	Totals	37	23	27		

Indiana 81, Illinois 77. Fouled shots—Indiana, Johnson, Joyner. Total fouls—Indiana 19, Illinois 21. Attendance 8,175.

Top-Ranked Kentucky '5' Beats Auburn

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — The high-flying Kentucky Wildcats kept their unbeaten string alive Saturday with a 77-64 Southeastern Conference basketball victory over Auburn.

Kentucky, the nation's top-ranked team, had five men score in double figures while their defensive play held Auburn's Lee Defore, the SEC's leading scorer, to 18 points.

Defore, who has been averaging 24.3 a game tied Kentucky's high man, Louie Dampier, but Tiger teammate Bob Buisson took top honors with 20 points.

Dampier was followed by Pat Riley and Thad Jaracz with 15 each; Larry Conley 14, and Tommy Kron 11.

The undefeated Wildcats are now 10-0 in the SEC and have a 19-game winning streak. Auburn is 13-7 over-all and 6-5 in the conference.

Drulis, Polsfoot Stay With Cards Under New Coach

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Two St. Louis Cardinal assistant coaches decided Friday to continue working for the National Football League club under new coach Charley Weis.

The club said that defensive coach Chuck Drulis and end coach Fran Polsfoot had said they would stay with the club.

Winner's appointment as head coach was announced Thursday. He said then he hoped to keep Drulis, Polsfoot and offensive coach Ray Prochaska.

Prochaska has decided to quit the Cardinals. He did not say where he would go but said he had several opportunities.

Michigan Tech Wins Ski Crown

HOUGHTON, Mich. (AP) — Rav Kolehmainen tied for first in one event and won the other Saturday in lifting his Michigan Tech team to victory in the Central Intercollegiate Ski Association Alpine championships.

Kolehmainen won the Slalom and tied with Larry Reynolds of Notre Dame at 28.8 seconds in the giant slalom.

Tech won the crown with 38 points. Michigan State was second with 49.5. Northern Michigan University and Wisconsin tied for third with 50 and Notre Dame was fifth with 83.5.

7 Whitewater Cagers Foul Out in 91-78 Loss to River Falls

WHITEWATER (AP) — Bill Van Dyke scored 33 points to lead River Falls to a 91-78 victory over Whitewater in a Wisconsin State University Basketball Conference game Saturday.

A total of 42 fouls were called against Whitewater and seven of the Warhawks fouled out.

River Falls was ahead at the intermission 37-32. The Falcons now have a 5-7 conference record, and Whitewater is 0-13.

Pro Hockey

Saturday's Pro Hockey Results By The Associated Press National League

New York 9, Boston 2

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Conservation Club Will Meet Monday

Plans for a membership drive and the annual fisherman's party will be discussed at the meeting of the Outagamie Conservation Club at 8 p.m. Monday at the Silver Dome, Greenville.

Memberships will be sold for \$3. The annual party will be held March 26.

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Pete House, Sensational Lawrence University sophomore swimmer, did it again Friday as he swam to a pool and varsity record in the 500-yard freestyle race against Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. House covered the distance in 5 minutes 39.1 seconds eclipsing his own former mark of 5:47.9 and the pool record of 5:39.2 set by Putnam of Beloit in 1963. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Expect 60 Entrants in FDL Golden Gloves Tournament

Entry Deadline Set for Tuesday; Competition to Begin on Feb. 19

FOND DU LAC — About 60 Welch, Fond du Lac, 112; Joe Letourneau, Fond du Lac, 118; Mike Kieffer, Marshfield, 126; Leo Puddy, Fond du Lac, 135; Robert Fish, Neopit, 147; Daniel Langlois, Madison, 160; Jim Burgett, Madison, 175, and Pete Buckner, Madison, heavyweight.

Entries close Tuesday with weigh-ins and the first pairings of bouts starting at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Thus far entries have been received from Manitowoc, Plymouth, Neopit, Fond du Lac, Marshfield, Madison, Wisconsin Rapids, Oshkosh, Pine River and Keshena.

U. S. Picks 6-Man Davis Cup Squad

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States is taking a tip from Australia and planning an all-out campaign to win back the Davis Cup.

George MacCall of Los Angeles, the U.S. captain, announced the formation of a six-man squad which will travel and play together, wherever possible, throughout the season.

Counties Included

The Fond du Lac district are Brown, Columbia, Calumet, Dane, Dodge, Door, Fond du Lac, Green Lake, Kewaunee, Manitowoc, Marquette, Marathon, Menominee, Oconto, Outagamie, Ozaukee, Sheboygan, Washington, Waushara, Waukegan, Waukesha and Winnebago.

There will be two classifications of fighters, novice and open. A novice boxer is a man under 21 and with less than three fights sanctioned by the State Athletic Commission and State AAU groups.

Open division defending champions are Art Lopez, Sawyer Air Force Base, 112; Frank Ciriza, Sawyer Air Force Base, 126; Edson Crowe, Neopit, 135; Paul Boivin, Neopit, 147; Gary Weiler, Marshfield, 160; John Letourneau, Fond du Lac, 175; and James Feldman, Plymouth, heavyweight.

In the novice division, last year's winners were Gary

Kitzman Named To Governor's Commission

OSHKOSH — Dr. Eric W. Kitzman, Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh associate professor of physical education and also head baseball coach, has been named a member of the newly-organized Wisconsin governor's commission on physical activity and sports for fitness.

As a member of this commission, Kitzman will assist in the development of a comprehensive program of physical fitness for Wisconsin. The first planning session for the governor's commission was held Jan. 8.

The second session will be from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the capitol.

Kitzman coached at Menasha High School prior to joining the WSU-O staff.

Hortonville Mat Unit Beats 'Wega

HORTONVILLE — The Hortonville High School wrestling team ended its regular season with a 41 to 10 victory over Weyauvega.

The Polar Bears finished the season with a record of nine wins, two losses, and one tie.

95—Steve Becher (H) pinned Ron Van Epps, 0:28

103—Frank Schroeder (H) beat Clayton Luedke, 4:2

112—Roger Frost (H) pinned Bob Hartzke, 2:59

120—Gordy Huettl (H) pinned Tom Hartzke, 3:48

127—Marlyn Hahn (W) beat Tim Menning, 5:2

133—Tom Becher (H) beat Jim Hartfield, 2:40

138—Gerry Miller (W) and Gene Bosin tied 8-8

145—Pete Bohman (H) beat Fred Muchholz, 11:40

154—Bruce Kleohn (H) pinned Jim Miller, 4:40

165—Dennis Buman (H) pinned Dave Tews, 1:35

180—Roger Borre (W) pinned Ken Meyer, 3:01

Hwt.—Dave Peters (H) won by forfeit

Zephyr Grade Quintet Defeats St. Therese

MENASHA — Coach Bill Ciske's Menasha St. Mary Grade School cagers garnered their 11th straight Catholic Boys League win by stopping St. Therese, 58-27, Friday night.

The junior Zephyrs had a 33-17 halftime lead.

Jeff Pommerening and Dave Beachkofski each scored 14 points and Mark Ciske added 13 for the winners.

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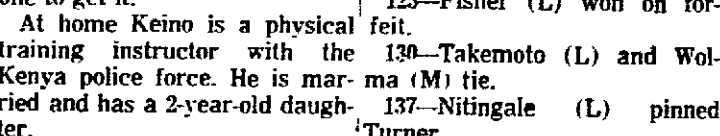
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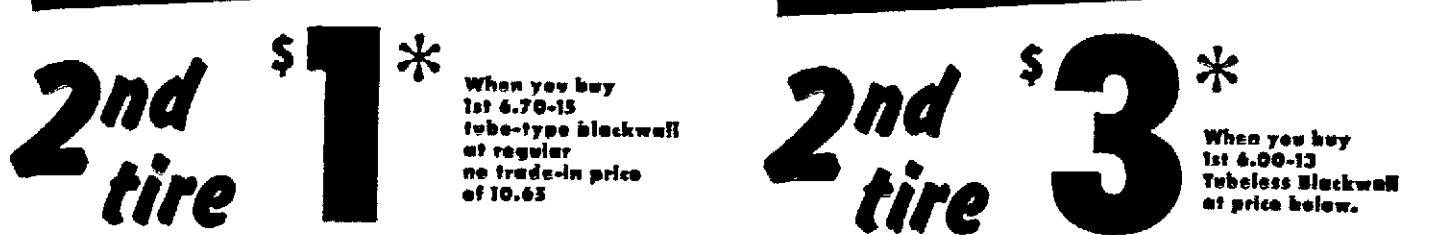
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7.00-13	20.75*	\$6*		8.00-14	26.95*	\$19*	
7.00-14	20.75*	\$6*		8.00-15	26.95*	\$19*	
7.50-13	20.75*	\$6*		8.00-15	26.95*	\$19*	
7.50-14	20.75*	\$6*		8.00-15	26.95*	\$19*	
7.50-15	21.95*	\$7*					

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Luxembourg Has Large Problems; How to Keep Small Army Going

By CARL HARTMAN
LUXEMBOURG (AP) — With the smallest army in the Atlantic alliance, Luxembourg has one of the biggest problems: How to keep its army going at all.

For decades Luxembourg had no military force. Many of its 330,000 citizens don't think one is needed now.

Marcel Fischbach, minister of the armed forces, believes otherwise. He has told Parliament: "There must be no gap in the front of freedom, and the value and importance of our contribution lies in preventing just that."

Valuable Training
He also pointed out that the army gives valuable training to future police and customs officers.

"Besides," he noted, "the whole country benefits from the hand of the grand duke's guard, the only professional band we have."

Luxembourg illustrates in miniature many of the problems the whole Atlantic alliance faces. The army reached a peak strength of 5,600 in the '50s. Since then pressure for economy has brought it down to about 2,000. Similar pressures exist throughout the alliance.

A Luxembourg artillery battalion of 600 men is integrated into the U.S. 8th Infantry Division with headquarters at Bad Kreuznach, West Germany.

This is Luxembourg's contribution to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization — NATO. There is no difficulty about the integration now but the situation may change soon.

The foreseeable trouble will be mainly about money, but it may be complicated by the nuclear issue. The Luxembourg government is under pressure from the United States to buy some new artillery for its battalion, possibly the kind that

the Provisional Committee of the World Council of Churches was formed in 1939, he was its secretary-general.

In August 1948, the first assembly named him general secretary, the post he is now leaving. A recipient of honorary degrees and author of a dozen books on religious subjects, Dr. Visser't Hooft feels the council is no longer in Europe," says "Cooke."

The center of refugee activity is no longer in Europe," says "Cooke." Dr. Visser't Hooft, the man who has animated the World Council since its creation, re-organizes this month. Born in Haarlem, Holland, he was ordained pastor of the Netherlands Reformed Church of Geneva. When that was dared to think.

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can fire nuclear shells at American command.

Such a purchase would make a hole of several million dollars in the Luxembourg budget — present Luxembourg Chamber of Deputies, may speak out — year. It is bound to set the new-though Luxembourg's Communists asking questions.

In other countries of the alliance there is similar pressure to sell American weapons, and stration outside. Told politely similar voices asking if they are that the embassy would rather

not, the Communists called the demonstration off.

The decline in the size of Luxembourg's army and its military budget worries American officials. They see it as a bad example to neighbors.

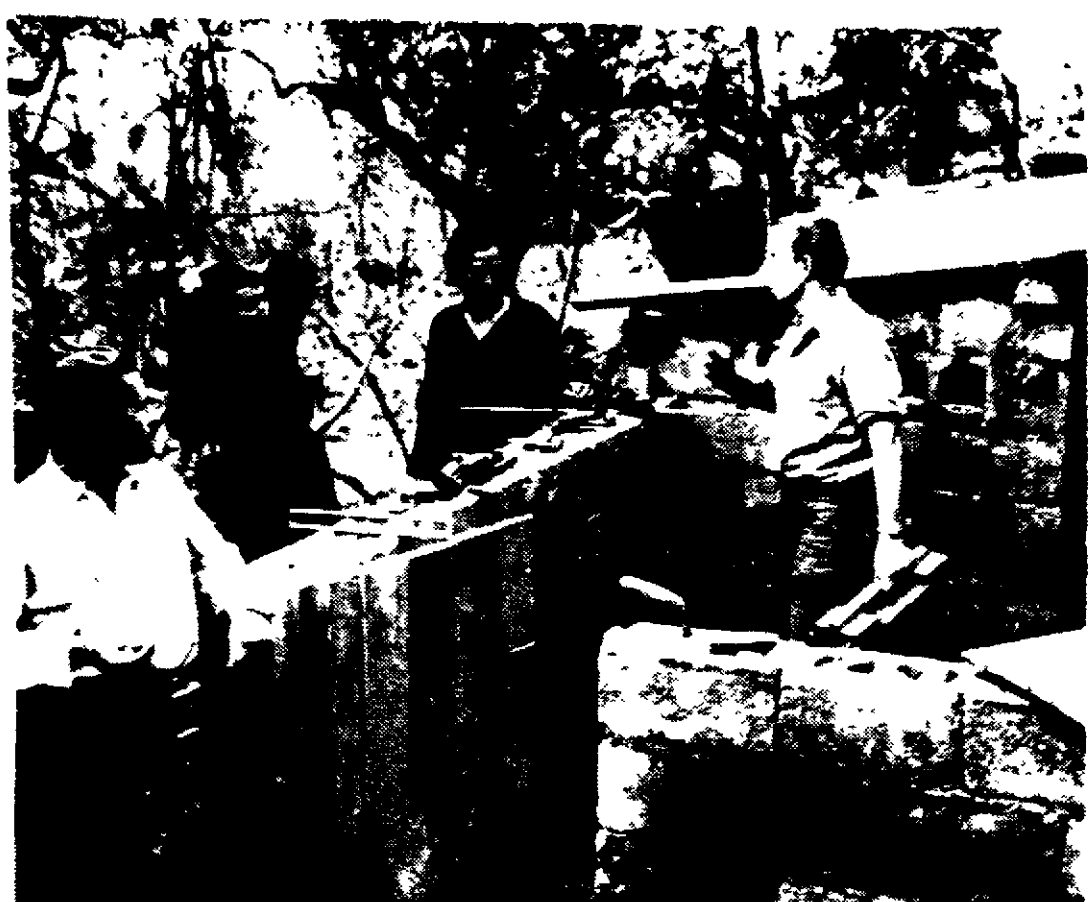
Luxembourg has less than half of 1 per cent of its people under arms, and spends less than 2 per cent of its national income on them. Belgium, next door, keeps about three times as many men in its forces — proportionately. Yet the average Luxembourg is more prosperous than the average Belgian.

Luxembourg living standards are among the highest in the world. Plans call for about \$20 million to be spent on the waterfront park, which will include a museum, an aquarium, a motel, a 2,000-seat convention hall, an apartment building and an office building.

Massachusetts to Ask Funds for Park

FALL RIVER, Mass. (AP) — The federal government has been asked to supply \$10 million toward a multipurpose park near the battleship Massachusetts, now a waterfront shrine. The committee which runs the state memorial has given the request to the regional office of the Economic Development

Plans call for about \$20 million to be spent on the waterfront park, which will include a museum, an aquarium, a motel, a 2,000-seat convention hall, an apartment building and an office building.



Unity of All Who Believe in Christ is its primary aim — and aid to people who need help of various sorts is one way the World Council of Churches seeks to achieve it. Member churches and organizations carry out all sorts of projects.

Organization in 18th Year

World Council of Churches After Love's True Meaning

By ANDREW BOROWIEC

GENEVA (AP) — A hard-working organization, now in its 18th year, is trying to give a true meaning of love and charity to Christian endeavor in the world.

That is the primary aim of the World Council of Churches — unity of all those who believe in Christ.

Toward this distant aim, it spends \$10 million a year to help men throughout the world to survive difficulties and have faith.

The nerve center of this activity is a modern, box-like building facing the sharp Alpine peaks beyond Geneva. Today, the World Council groups more than 200 Protestant, Anglican, Orthodox and Old Catholic churches in 80 nations.

The year 1963 saw a milestone in its unity efforts — preparatory talks between representatives of Protestantism and Roman Catholicism. Few believe that a union of the two communities is around the corner. But contact has been made and more meetings have been scheduled.

Spearheads Drive
On the Protestant side, the World Council of Churches has been spearheading the drive, pleading with all those "who confess Jesus Christ as God and Savior" to "find their unity in Him."

The council is not a super-church. It does not seek to enforce conformity. It was formed to forge unity — and so far the results have surpassed its founders' expectations.

The organization's functions range from aid to the victims of a typhoon in the Philippines, to resettlement of White Russian refugees from Hong Kong, to stimulating free discussion in Spain, to establishing theological scholarships.

"We have come a long way," says the secretary general, Dr. W. A. Visser't Hooft, who has headed the World Council since its formal founding in 1948.

"We began at the time when churches had no relations. Now there is constant traffic of ideas, a host of ways in which churches are involved with one another."

The backbone of its operations are member churches throughout the world — from Communist Romania to Tanzania in East Africa.

The unity drive began in 1936 was stymied by World War II finally resulted in the formation of the council in 1948.

The council describes itself as a "fellowship gathered for study, witness service and the advancement of unity. It includes in its membership churches in more than 80 countries living under all sorts of governments, and its life reflects the immense variety and richness of Christian tradition and culture."

At the last count there were 212 member churches and eight associate members — churches with membership of less than 10,000.

Propose Talks
A year ago, at a meeting of the council's Central Committee in Lagos, Nigeria, it was proposed that exploratory talks be held with representatives of the Vatican. Two rounds of talks were held in Geneva, in May and November, with six representatives from the Vatican and eight from the council. This week Vatican representatives are attending the annual meeting of the World Council's 100-member Central Committee.

But officials of the World Council caution against undue hopes that unity of Christendom is near. The council stresses that it is "in no way a substitute for its member churches in their relations with Rome and has no authority to enter into

Here, in an inter-church project, a young American talks with people in Palermo, southern Italy, during work as part of a team living in poor communities to help raise the level of towns. (AP Newsfeatures Photos)

negotiations with the Vatican on any subject.

In its realm, as in all others, its job is to promote ecumenical dialogue among its member churches: to provide the framework within which they can consult together about their relations with the Roman Catholic Church; and to keep them supplied with up-to-date information about interconfessional developments.

A large part of the council's activities center on youth. This ranges from leadership training for young African officials to organizing discussion circles in Spain, a Catholic country.

"We want political action and not political side-taking," says Albert Van Den Heuvel, 33, the head of the youth section.

Problem With Young
"Our biggest problem is that young people throughout the world find that church is irrelevant," he says. "We are trying to break this attitude and it is a long-range program."

The most spectacular of the council's activities is its refugee program. The council raises money, coordinates its distribution, launches projects and presents them to member churches.

Every year, it helps to re-organize the council since its creation, re-organizes this month. Born in Haarlem, Holland, he was ordained pastor of the Netherlands Reformed Church of Geneva. When that was dared to think.

the some 12,000 refugees. Although religious beliefs play no role in aid programs, Roman Catholic applicants are generally turned over to their own organizations. The council regards the Catholic organizations as sufficiently wealthy to provide for their own community.

Much of the council's work lately has centered on refugee Africa where there are about one million refugees from various political and tribal tension zones. The council also has been active in Viet Nam.

Dr. Leslie Cooke, in charge of the refugee program, said the council has also been active in settling refugees from Communist-dominated Tibet, Watutsi tribesmen fleeing from Rwanda, and villagers from rebel Mozambique and Angola, in Africa.

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Prange's Budget Stores
The Stores of Lower Prices

Downtown: Mon. & Fri. 9 to 9;
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Don't fight sleep, invite sleep!

New **Pollenex**
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"Relax & Sleep"
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Dial the soothing action you want...
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- Muscles tired and tense? **RELAX**
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Now you can have the soothing, relaxing benefits of muscular massage right at home. New Pollenex "Relax and Sleep" naturally eases the tensions modern living too often brings.

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Famous brand jacket that can really take the hard wear a boy gives it! Choose from assorted ploys... each reversing to solid color. Washable.

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For Winter or Summer!
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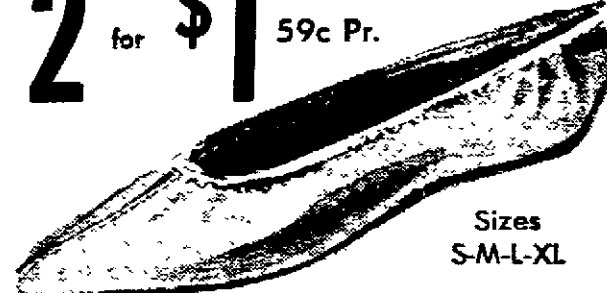
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Sizes S-M-L-XL

Comfy-soft marshmallow slippers with nailhead, bow and other novelty trims. Choose black, white, beige, blue or red.

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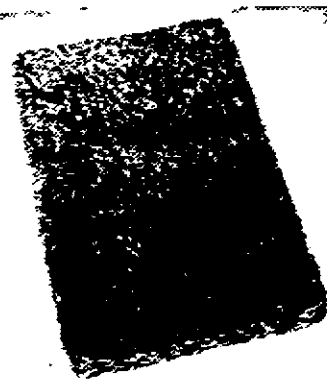
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21x36" Size

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Machine wash and dry... with maximum skid-resistance back. Strong, durable virgin nylon; smart solid colors!

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Restore moisture to your winter-dry home! Aids health... gives greater comfort 10-gallon capacity, 2-speed ultra-quiet fan. Woodgrain styling on 4-swivel wheels.

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Downtown Store Hours

Mon. & Fri. 9 to 9
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9 to 5:30

Budget Center Hours

Mon. thru Sat. 10 to 10

The pre-trial testimony of National League owners makes for nauseating reading. Mousing, the well-rehearsed NL "line," like a group of ventriloquists dum-



mies, the owners insist, in their depositions, that "Milwaukee is not a major league city." One can't help but feel sorry for the downtrodden owners who had to put up with Milwaukee for 13 years and, who had to, in the pre-carpetbagger era, hire extra trucks to haul away all the gold that Milwaukee and Wisconsin fans plunked in the coffers. Baseball, supposedly, Paustian has been aware of the need to improve its image—but the rubbish that Roy Hofheinz, Horace Stoneham and other owners have come up with recently is having the opposite effect. No one could match Milwaukee for attendance until Brave's brass began pulling unbelievable public relations blunders and finally sold out to a group of double-talkers. The Braves' average attendance in Milwaukee for the 12 years prior to the '65 lame-duck season exceeded that of any team with the possible exceptions of the Dodgers and the Yankees. To say that Milwaukee is no big-league baseball town is like saying that Ted Williams wasn't a major-league hitter because he didn't hit .400 every year or that Arnold Palmer isn't a great golfer because he doesn't finish first in every tournament. It takes a special set of circumstances for a team to draw 2,000,000—just as it takes a classic combination of factors for a hitter to put together a .400 season. If it takes even a steady 1,500,000 for a city to be classified as "big-league" many teams have no right being where they are now—including the Cubs, the Reds, the A's and the Orioles, among others. The Mets and the Astros may stop drawing well, too, as soon as the novelty of setting loss records and the "Dome," respectively, wears off.

There's a chance you'll be able to see a "big-name" professional golfer doing an exhibition on a Fox Cities course this year. No details have been worked out, but the Outagamie County Heart Association hopes to stage a show similar to the one Jack Nicklaus put on in Green Bay last summer. Proceeds would go to the heart fund.

I saw my first world premier of a movie the other day. Called "Elements of victory," the color film is a National Football League production, directed by Vince Lombardi, starring Bart Starr, Jim Taylor, Paul Hornung, Carroll Dale, Ray Nitschke, Bob Jeter, Hank Jordan, Jerry Kramer, "Fuzzy" Thurston, Jim Brown and Frank Ryan and featuring a cast of thousands (Lambeau Field spectators). This 30-minute record of the sighs and sounds of the Packers' 23-12 victory over Cleveland Jan. 2 rates as "the picture of the year" for Wisconsin sports fans—despite the eventual choice at Hollywood Academy award time. This is far more authentic than any Hollywood-staged movie. "Elements of Victory" had no script, there were no re-takes of scenes and the stars had no "doubles" or stand-ins—they had to take their own spills and knocks (and there were plenty of those on the slushy and muddy turf. This is a dramatic, no-holds-barred film, with magnificent camera work throughout. What made the viewing all the more enjoyable was the knowledge that a "happy ending" was guaranteed.



Springing to vivid life are such key plays as Starr's touchdown pass to Dale, Ryan's scoring pass to Gary Collins, the Browns' missed extra point, Jordan's block of Lou Groza's field goal try, Ray Nitschke's tipping of an almost-sure TD pass to Brown and Hornung's TD run. Even for those who saw the game in person and then watched a re-run on television, the movie version offers new angles and insights into how victory was achieved. Close-ups are exceptionally effective, and slow-motion sequences dissect key plays. The Packers' execution of running plays on the slippery turf was unbelievably good. The movie will be the best friend of the Packers' much-maligned offensive line.

Such bonuses as the sideline shot of Lombardi when a "motion" penalty on Hornung cost the Packers five yards and forced them to settle for a field goal add to the appealing "newness" of the film. I've seen other title-game films, but this one ranks as the most artistic. The film will be available to the general public in early March. Adult clubs or groups who would like to borrow the film should write to: Old Gold Filters Sports Bureau, 777 Third Ave. New York 10017. Youth groups who would like to obtain the movie contact the Coca Cola Bottling Company, in Oshkosh or Green Bay. The only cost connected with it will be payment of the return postage. See it if at all possible.

Packers attending the premier showing in Green Bay included Starr, Jordan, Nitschke, Boyd Dowler and Doug Hart. Asked about his reaction, Nitschke said it was an outstanding film, but he wanted to set the record straight about one bit of narration on the film. The commentator (Ray Scott) said that Jim Brown had "beat" Nitschke on one of the plays. "He was not my man on the play," Nitschke noted. The Packers have considerable pride in their individual performances.

The Press-Gazette's Lee Rummel ran across the unusual story of how Johnny Symank happened to sign on as Norb Hecker's coaching aide in Atlanta. Symank, who was waiting in a Washington airport to catch a plane for Pittsburgh to talk to new coach Bill Austin about joining the Steeler staff, ran into Hecker—who had just flown in from Atlanta. Hecker asked him if he would be interested in joining him as Falcon defensive backfield coach—and Symank canceled his flight to Pittsburgh.

Jon Griffith, Appleton High School's all-conference football end and a varsity basketball player, plans to enroll in Wisconsin State College, Stevens Point, next fall.

Ghost Jayvees Down Trunkers

KAUKAUNA — The Junior ball game and practically all Ghost cagers bounced back with a vengeance here Friday night after being upset by the Neenah Rockets last week for their lone loss of the season and the first in a 19-game span for Coach Harold Kohn's charges. The Junior Trunkers were the victims of the 71-37 Ghost onslaught which saw every Kaukauna player break into the scoring points. The Ghost Jayvees led 15-4 at the end of the first quarter and widened the gap to 21-11 at the midway point. The third quarter put the game entirely out of reach as the winners led 53-20 going into the final frame.

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — It is similar to those of the last 5 years," adds Dr. B.B. Lloyd of the university laboratory of physiology at Oxford. "We can say with absolute safety — nuclear war apart," at a symposium at the University of Texas Southwestern medical school, said Wednesday. "We haven't reached any sort of plateau." "It is likely that in the next 50 years we shall see trend down to 36 seconds" by the training methods and increased ear 2,000. He believes the 440 will be run in 42.4 the record is present times in the next 50 now 44.9) and the mile in 3.41 as years compared to 3.53.6. Runners willing to undertake the 26-mile marathon will cut 10 minutes off the present record predicted. Dr. Lloyd said that selection

one's after Maury Wills' record of 104 stolen bases in one season—and it's Maury Wills. "After I set the record in '62, I felt that it eventually would be broken, but I didn't think I'd be the one to do it," the Dodgers captain said Tuesday at a news conference. "But after last year, he adding pads right from the first ed. when I missed (tying it by day, and I think this will help," only 10 steals, I feel that Maury Wills explained.

Dodgers' Wills Expects to Break Stealing Record

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Some-

SUPER MARKET SLACKS?

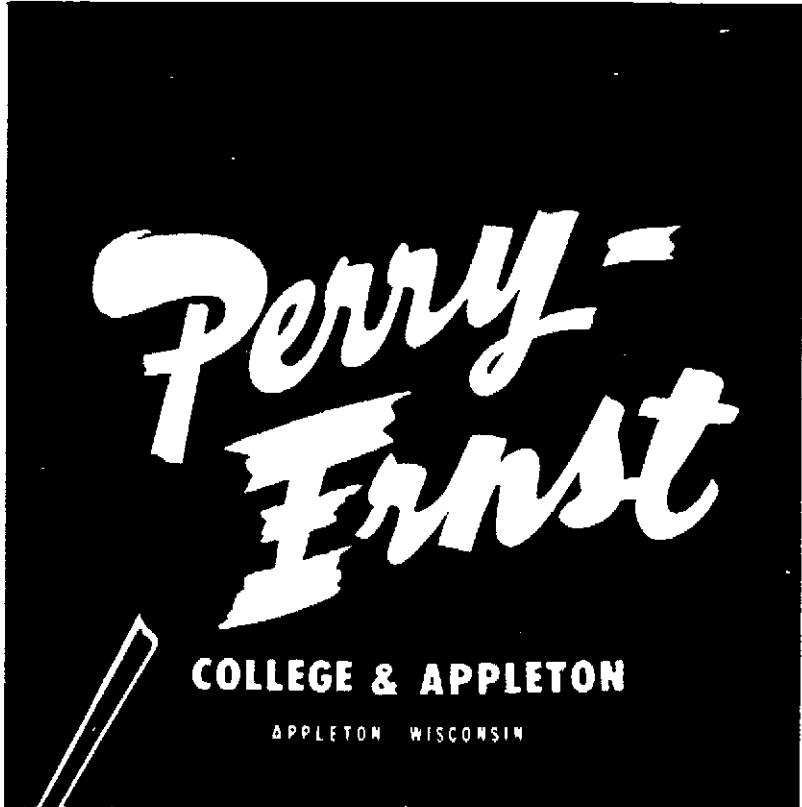
You've got to be putting us on . . . Super Market Slacks??? For the man who likes to be well-dressed? It's impossible! Men just aren't built that way. Two men can have the same waist and inseam measurements, yet their thighs and calves can differ greatly in size. How can they wear the same style of slacks exactly as they come off the rack? Obviously, they can't. Yet, the stores that sell Super Market slacks will sell the same model, without alterations to compensate for differences in build, to these men. It makes us shudder. One looks like an overstuffed sausage, the other like a baggy-pants comedian.



- ★ ASHER
- ★ PETROCELLI
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Plus, Young Men's Slacks From The Keyhole Tapered to Fit

"You Can't Top a Pair of Our Slacks, Because We Take the Time to Fit Them Perfectly"



the key hole

first...FOR MENS WEAR

Ten local bowlers have won this time with 684 scratch spots in the Pro-Am of the \$60,000 Miller Open in Milwaukee. It was announced by the 41 Bowlers.

The winners are Dick Walburn, Dave and Al Laux, Al Stang, Bill Berndt, Clifford Douglas Crane, Edward AAA Keglers League at Milwaukee, Harvey Helms and Joe Stilska.

The tournament, largest open on the PBA circuit, will be staged March 1-5 at the Bowlero in Milwaukee. It is sponsored by the Miller Brewing Company in cooperation with the Professional Bowlers Association and the Bowling Proprietors Association.

The 10 won spots, worth \$50 each, in preliminary competition at the 41 Bowl. In the Pro-Am, they'll be paired with some of the leading pros and will shoot for a top prize of \$1,000. Each amateur's handicap will be 75 per cent of his highest in the book average. The pros bowl from scratch and do not share in the Pro-Am money.

The Miller Open is expected to lure some 120 of the nation's top professional bowlers. Top prize games Thursday included consistent counts of 212, 200 and 211.

There were some unusual goings on in the Village Ladies League at the Village Lanes, Little Chute recently.

The second place Peters Bar team and third place Hyland House squads were going against each other with identical 133 handicap totals.

In the first game, each team rolled a scratch score of 597. Hyland House won the second game and then, believe it or not, the two squads tied again.

DEKALB, Ill.—The Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh girls swimming team amassed 70 points to capture first place in a quadrangular meet here Saturday.

The Titan girls of Coach Jan Moldenhauer outscored Northwestern University by 11 points, while the host school, Northern Illinois, placed third with 57 markers. Western University was fourth with 20 points.

Candy Neuman led the Oshkosh contingent with first place finishes in the 50-yard breaststroke and 100-yard individual medley. Miss Neuman's time in the 50-yard test was a pool record of 35.6 seconds, while her 100.2 clocking in the medley was also a pool record.

Lynn Prosser garnered a first in the 25-yard day in backstroke in 16.9 seconds, another pool record. Miss Prosser and Miss Neuman also back to President Joe Cronin of Toledo with Patty Kaftan and Kay Schmitz to win the 22-yard medley relay.

Other Titan representatives who earned points were April Korwar, Caroline King, Joanne Fischer, Jean Tate and Sue Judge.

Dick Jerschele had a 136 triplicate in the Merchants League at the 41 Bowl last week.

Ron Vandevacht had three consecutive 149 games in the AAA Keglers League at Milwaukee.

Mel Woldt posted a 153 triplicate in the Lutheran League at Hahn's Lanes last Monday.

Left-hander Ken Marien rolled the highest game of his bowling career when he smacked a 253 in the Twelve Corners American League.

Alice Schwalenberg had games of 126, 136 and 146 in the Fish Couples League at Hahn's Lanes.

Congratulations this week go to Dee Kohl for her booming 623 national honor count in the Hahn's Navy League Thursday night.

It was the fourth national set in Dee's bowling career. She carries a 163 average. Her professional bowlers, top prize games Thursday included consistent counts of 212, 200 and 211.

Alta Breaker, secretary of the Tri-City Women's League at Lakewood Lanes, reported some oddities that occurred in the circuit last week.

Marcie Knoedler had games of 147, 148 and 149 and Eleanor Breaker had counts of 142, 152 and 162. Angie Feavel rapped a big 247 game, 104 pins over her average to qualify for an ABC Century Award. Angie's husband, Jack, is manager of the pro shop at Lakewood. Feavel carries an impressive average of 130 and sometimes Angie will ask him for advice. After the big game Jack's comment was, "Hey Angie, what were you doing wrong?"

Personal Report: I should have known better than to start bowling without my lucky hat. When I did get around to putting it on it didn't help. That's one thing about a hat, you have to keep working on its confidence. A fellow from Texas says he is going to send me a sombrero which is really lucky.

Hurley Plans to Fight AL Policy On Retirement

HOLYOKE, Mass. (AP)—Eddie Hurley, an American League umpire for 19 years, said Saturday he intends to fight the league's mandatory program of retiring umpires at age 55.

Hurley, who was 55 in 1964, said he will confer with his lawyer and members of Congress on the mandatory retirement.

He said he conferred Thursday with baseball Commissioner William Eckert and was advised "to go back to President Joe Cronin of the American League."

"I have already been to see him twice," Hurley told sports editor Bill Keating of the Holyoke Transcript-Telegram. "I received four pension checks but am not through with this case. I returned them because I want you may rest assured of that."

Hurley said that since he more years

Stynchula on Trading Block, Says NY's Mara

First to Play Out Option in History of Giants' Club

NEW YORK (AP)—Andy Stynchula, veteran defensive lineman for the New York Giants, has become the first member of the National Football League club to ever play out his option — and only the fourth in NFL history.

There have been reports that several NFL players went through the 1965 season without resigning their contracts — apparently with an eye toward playing out their options. But Stynchula became the first official Friday when the Giants revealed he was on the trading block.

"This is the first time we've ever had a man to play out his option," said Giants President Wellington Mara. "I can't say how much he wanted but it's the first time a player and I were so far apart that we couldn't agree."

"Definitely Through"

"Andy definitely is through with the Giants. There is nothing personal about it, no animosity. I have been in touch with him and I told him I thought he made a mistake."

Stynchula, however, doesn't see it that way.

"I think whatever the difference was, we could have settled it if we could have sat down and talked it out man-to-man," said Stynchula. "But for some reason I was never able to establish a rapport with Wellington or Alie."

The last was a reference to Coach Alie Sherman.

"I got the opinion he didn't want me around," said Stynchula. "And he told me so after the last game of the season I never got to know Wellington and Sherman too well. In Washington I had the feeling I was wanted. I never knew how I was doing in New York."

Stynchula, a six-year NFL veteran acquired in the trade that sent Sam Huff to the Redskins, thus chose to play out his option and took an automatic 10 per cent cut in salary last year so he could become a free agent.

Becomes Free Agent

In pro football a player must play out his option by not signing a new contract.

That was the case last year when Ron Kramer played out his option at Green Bay and went to Detroit. In past years, R.C. Owens went from San Francisco to Baltimore and Willard Deweyall went from Chicago to the NFL to Houston in the American League.

The only AFL player ever to play out his option is Art Powell, who is at Oakland after taking leave of New York.

Several AFL players have publicly stated this year that they are playing out their options — San Diego's Ernie Ladd and Earl Faison, Buffalo's Pete Gogolak and Denver's Goose Goslin.

But Stynchula is No. 1 in the NFL.

Chisox Assign Draft Pick to Appleton Club

CHICAGO (AP)—Two pitchers and an outfielder-pitcher selected in the recent free agent draft of the major leagues have been signed by the Chicago White Sox, it was announced Saturday.

They are Ron Ellis of Portsmouth, Va., outfielder-pitcher who collected 32 hits in 34 at bats for .941 in high school and was 9-1 on the mound, right-handed pitcher Steve Kokor of Cucamonga, Calif., and right-hander Jim Barton, who had 105 strikeouts in 79 innings and an earned run average of 1.03 in three seasons at Akron University.

Ellis was assigned to Appleton, Wis., Kokor to Indianapolis, Ind., and Barton to Deerfield Beach, Fla. Youngchild Hall, Lawrence University.

Chamber Music Series — (Monday) Violinist David Abel, 8 p.m. Harper Hall. All sold out.

Special Events

Northside Kiwanis Movie — (Sunday) This is Egypt with Jackson Winter narrating, 7:30 p.m., Appleton High School auditorium.

Film Classic — (Sunday) Italian movie, The Sound of Music, 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Youngchild Hall, Lawrence University.

Chamber Music Series — (Monday) Violinist David Abel, 8 p.m. Harper Hall. All sold out.

U.S. Basketball

- Elk Mound 65, Elmwood 60
 - St. Croix Central 92, Somerset 49
 - Plum City 62, Prescott 41
 - Ladysmith 65, Barron 44
 - Cumberland 47, Spooner 33
 - Chetek 73, Bloomer 62
 - Spring Valley 51, Coles 36
 - Ellsworth 40, Glenwood City 47
 - River Falls 97, Belvidere-Woodville 75
 - Cameroon 48, Ruchwood 48
 - Francis Egan 45, Turtle Lake 43
 - Clear Lake 70, Royceville 45
 - Ellamberg 74, Bruce 40
 - Alhambra 75, 34 Waukegan Memorial
- West Allis 64, West Allis Central 77- Appleton Central 71, Appleton East 47
- Kenosha 76, Appleton 41
- North Shore 11, 32, Robert Turner 47
- Manitowish 11, 75, Robert Turner 47
- Elkhorn 40, Mukwonago 47
- East Troy 57, Delavan-Darien 74
- South Shore 74, Delavan-Darien 74
- Lake Geneva 69, Burlington 45
- Lake Geneva 69, Burlington 45
- Lake Geneva 69, Burlington 45
- Clinton 55, Delavan-Darien 77- Madison 55, 34 Waukegan Memorial 40
- Appleton 42, Appleton 42
- Bellevue 42, Appleton 42
- Manitowish 42, Appleton 42
- Elkhorn 42, Appleton 42
- East Troy 42, Appleton 42
- South Shore 42, Appleton 42
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Athletics Sign First Draft Pick

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The Kansas City Athletics announced Saturday the signing of their No. 1 draft choice, Donald Lohse, 19-year-old right-handed pitcher from St. Louis.

The terms of the contract were not announced, but officials indicated he had received a substantial bonus.

He was graduated from St. Louis' Hancock High School, where he compiled a 23-4 record, including six no-hitters in 361 innings he fanned 183 for an average of 1.95 strikeouts an inning. He spent one year at the University of Indiana on a baseball scholarship.

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (today) My Fair Lady at 1 p.m., 3:30, 6:45 and 9:30. (Monday) My Fair Lady at 1:30 matinee and 8:15.

Viking — (today) Treasure of Silver Lake at 1 p.m., Heroes of Telemark at 2:20, 4:45, 7:10 and 9:30. (Monday) Heroes of Telemark at 6:20 and 9 p.m.

Neenah — (today) Do Not Disturb When the Boys Meet the Girls, continuous from 1 p.m. to 6:30 and 10 p.m. When the Boys Meet the Girls at 8:25. (Monday) My Fair Lady at 3 p.m., Menasha — (today) p.m.

Matinee at 1 p.m. Lad. A Dog, cartoons and several comedies. Village of the Giants at 4:15, 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. Beach Ball at 5:35 and 8:35.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — (today) Disorderly Orderly and Three Stooges comedy at 1:15 p.m. matinee Disorderly Orderly at 7 p.m. What's New Pussycat at 8:25.

Rauli, Oshkosh — (today) The Great Race at 1:30, 4:10, 6:45 and 9:30. (Monday) The Great Race at 5:35 and 9:30.

Time, Oshkosh — (today) The Great Race at 1:30, Bugs Bunny, Tom & Jerry, Mr. Mazoo, My Fair Lady at 4:30 and 7:30.

Boys Meet the Girls at 8:25. (Monday) My Fair Lady at 3 p.m., Menasha — (today) p.m.

VIKING Now! Cont 1 p.m.

"It Has That 'Guns of Navarone' Excitement!" —Earl Wilson

"Most Exciting Adventure on Skis I Have Seen!" —Bill Stern

KIRK DOUGLAS RICHARD HARRIS

THE HEROES OF TELEMAR

Co-feature 1 P.M. Only — PANAVISION COLUMBIA COLOR

"TREASURE OF SILVER LAKE" —Color!

NEENAH SMOKING IN LOGE NOW!

DORIS DAY

ROD TAYLOR

DO NOT DISTURB

Plus

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When the BOYS meet the GIRLS

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MENASHA the BRIN

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VALENTINE PARTY Sunday 1 P.M.

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Feature in Color! "Lad, a Dog"

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Tom & Jerry Funere

Little Rascals

3 Stooges

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1:00 pm — Farm Ma

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Box 2 mi. N. of Forest
on day 57 then a mi.
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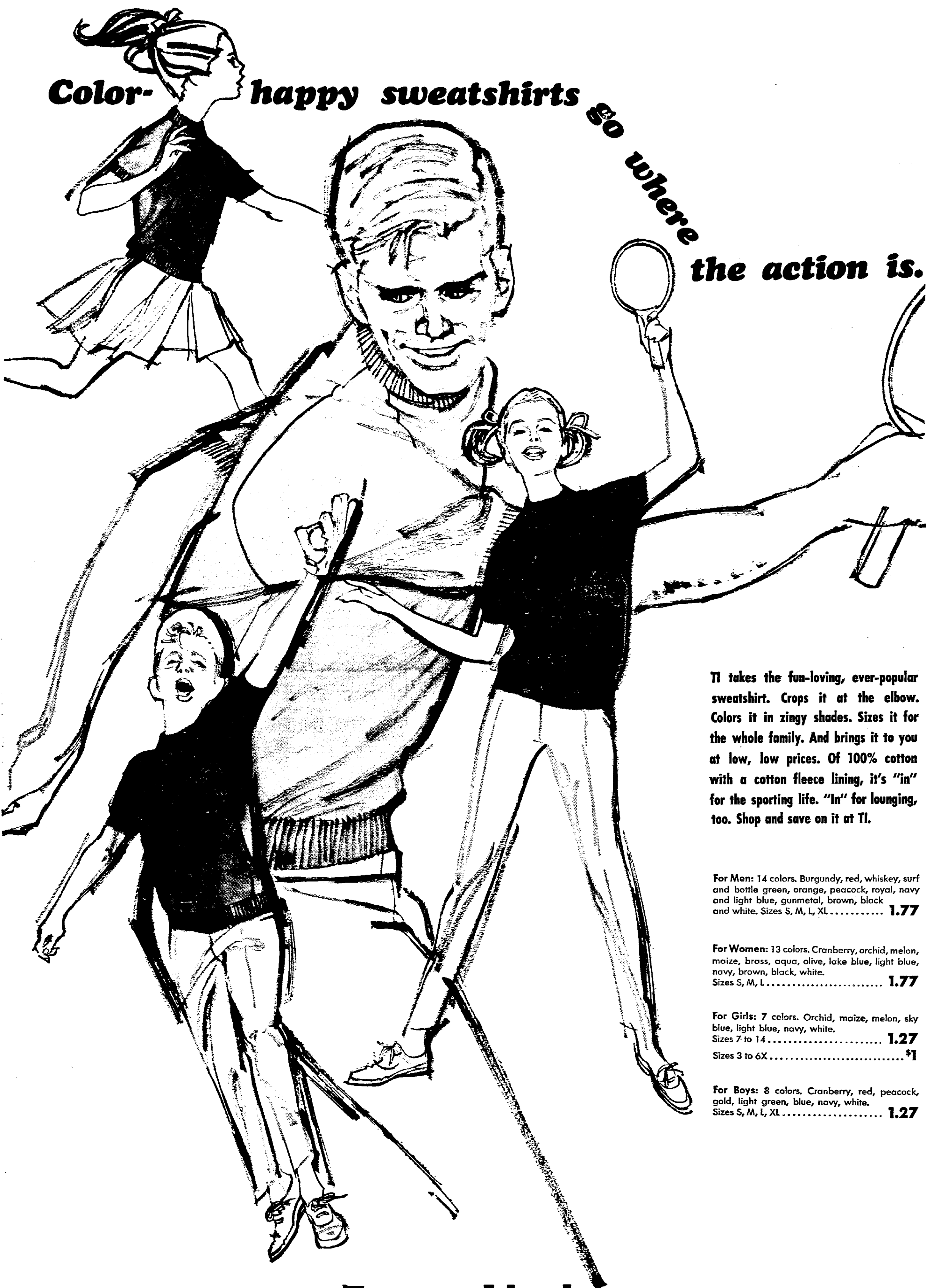
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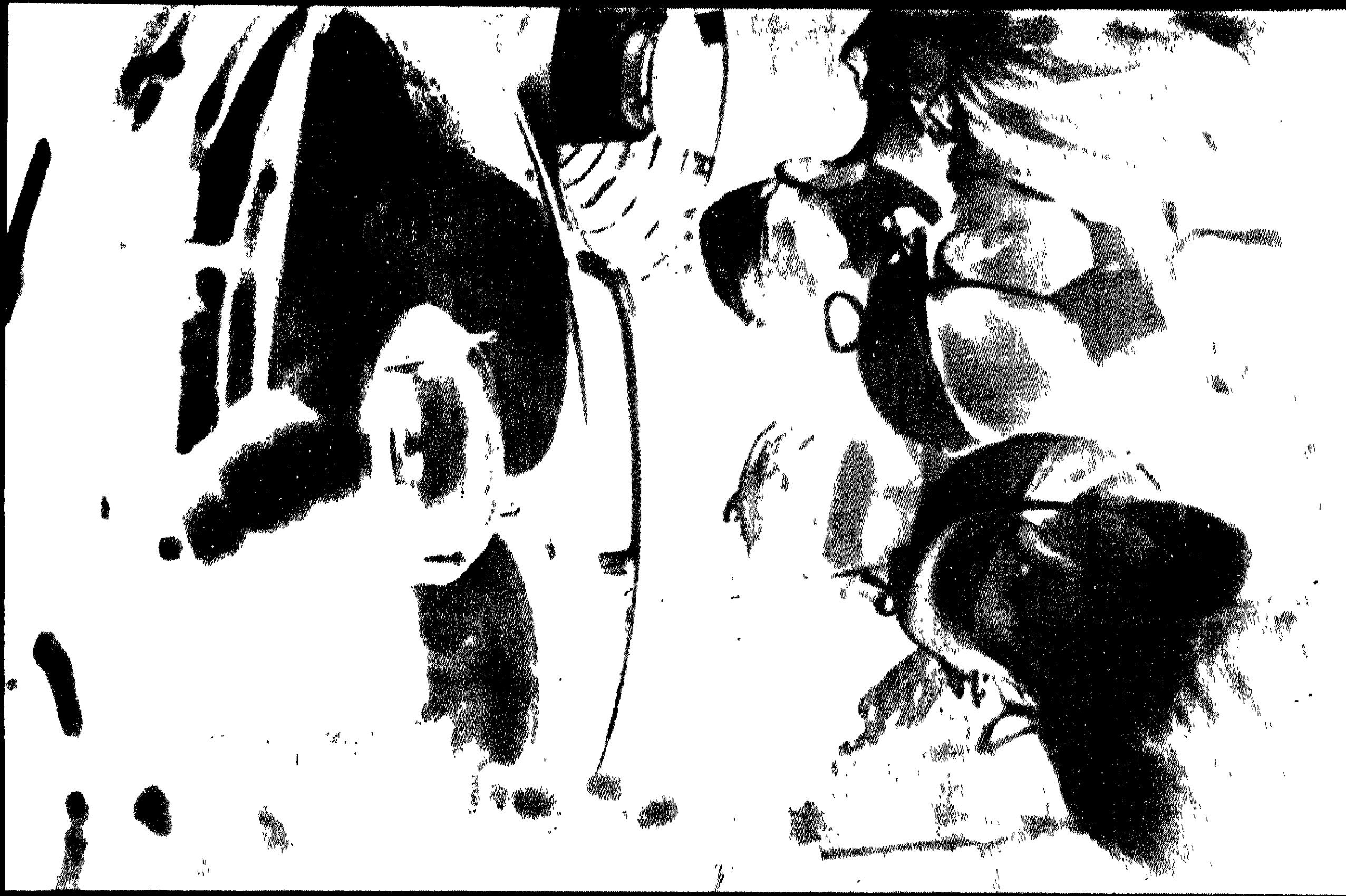
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Open Heart Surgery on VIEW

of Wisconsin Living



Dr. Derward Lepley Jr. Performs Heart Surgery at Milwaukee Hospital

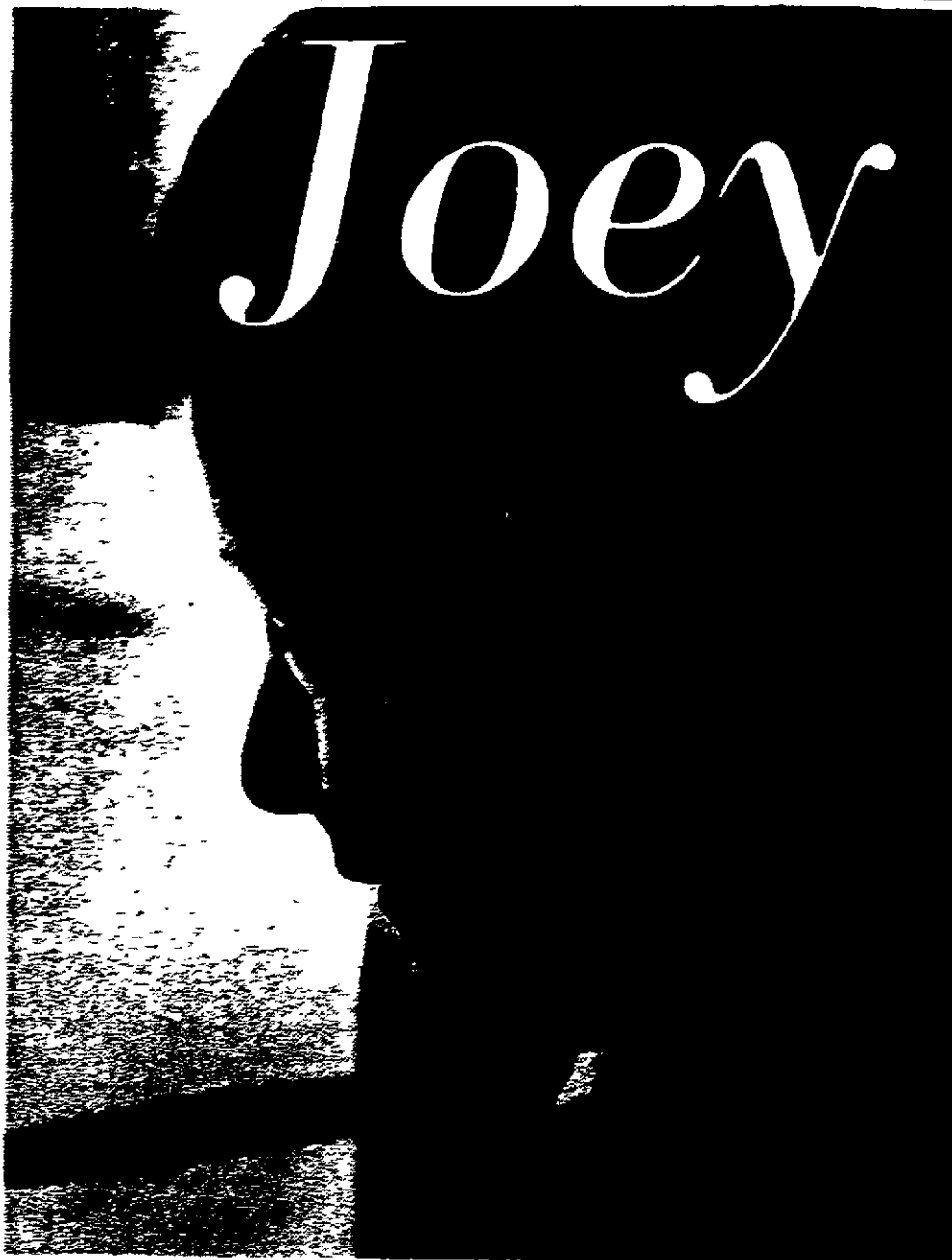
Post-Crescent Magazine, February 13, 1966

13

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13

New Hope for



KAUKAUNA—Numbers in themselves are misleading. To state flatly that 10 million Americans are afflicted by diseases of the heart and blood vessels, and that this total includes 250,000 residents of Wisconsin, carries with it little emotional impact.

A statistical fact gains impact, however, when an otherwise abstract total is multiplied by one small human being. Just such a small human being is eight-year-old Joey Biersteker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil J. Biersteker, 301 Klein St.

Until last autumn Joey suffered from a congenital heart condition which darkened his hopes of an active, productive future. Now, following open heart surgery at University Hospitals, Madison, he can look forward to the same healthy, creative adulthood that awaits his six brothers and sisters—Joan, 14, Melvin, 15, Robbie, 12, Mary, 11, Jimmy, 9, and Ann, 7.

Joe had not yet entered elementary school when it was discovered that he had a heart condition which required attention. Concerned, his parents took him to Madison for examinations over a period of three years, hoping against hope that it wasn't too serious.

"We thought perhaps he'd outgrow it," his mother told a recent visitor. "Then, in the early spring of 1965, we went to Madison. Joe had had a bad winter—hemorrhaging, nosebleed. They did a catharization, and were amazed at what they did find."

It had been thought originally that the opening of Joe's tricuspid aortic valve was closing. Now, examination disclosed that his valve was bicuspid—with only two openings—and that, to compensate for this deficiency, the heart was working so strenuously that muscle was growing over the valve.

On Oct. 29, 1965, Joey underwent surgery for muscular subaortic stenosis. In the course of the operation the surgeon, William P. Young, M.D., chief of the cardiovascular surgery section at University Hospitals, cut away as much muscle from the valve opening as safe procedures would allow.

For two weeks following the operation, the boy's heart was aided by an artificial pacemaker (see separate story, page 5).

In all, Joe remained in Madison for five weeks, accompanied by his mother, who had taken a room nearby. His father, who is in the planning department of Kimberly-Clark Corp., had stayed in the city for five days after the operation, then returned to Kaukauna.

Now Joey, too, is back in the Bierstekers' comfortable home, recuperating from the operation. His actions are restricted, by order of the supervising physician, in order to permit the muscular tissue in the left ventricular outflow tract to regrow. He is not to climb stairs or do any unnecessary work, and is continuing his schoolwork at home.

Twice weekly Joe is visited by Miss Kathryn Zahn, a second-grade teacher from Nicolet School, who tutors him for an hour each session. Miss Zahn reports that Joe is doing well, and is successfully keeping up with classwork he would otherwise miss.

How does Joey feel about his year of enforced rest?

Regular rest is important for Joey Biersteker, now that he has successfully undergone heart surgery at University Hospitals, Madison. A full year of "limited physical activity", as prescribed by his physicians, is essential for complete recovery of the Kaukauna lad. (Post-Crescent Photo)

"I don't care," he responds, as he sprawls on the floor with his khaki-colored toy truck and military figures dressed in combat clothing. "I can play with my GIs."

Joe's parents hope that, having benefitted from his months of limited activity, he may be permitted to return to school this March. But whether or not he can return to his normal classwork routine so soon after major surgery, one thing is certain:

Thanks to modern research, training and medical technology, there's new hope for Joey. J. M. A.



Modern Miracle

Open Heart Surgery

BY JAMES AUER
Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

MILWAUKEE — The miraculous has become a commonplace during the second half of the 20th century. But nowhere is the miraculous more taken for granted than in the astonishing realm of open heart surgery.

Here at St. Luke's Hospital, a skilled surgical team

Continued on Page 13



The operating team is shown here. Four surgeons, plus operating nurses and other medical personnel are involved in the procedure. This operation was completed in about five hours. (All Post-Crescent Photos by James Auer)

The chest wall has been opened by the surgical team and the heart has been exposed.



The chest wall has been opened by the surgical team and the heart has been exposed.



The surgeons make the preparations to have the patient's circulation carried on by the heart lung machine.



The anesthesiologist, a vital member of the surgical team, keeps a watchful eye on the operation. He makes adjustments as necessary and called for by the surgeon to maintain the patient's status as near normal as possible.



Working steadily and very carefully, the chief surgeon prepares to install the artificial heart valve to replace a badly damaged natural valve.



With the valve installed, the surgeon makes his final preparations in closing the heart.

Behind the Cover

Heading the 15-man team correcting a mitral valve during open heart surgery at St. Luke's Hospital, Milwaukee, is Derwald Lepley Jr., M.D., associate professor of surgery at the Marquette University School of Medicine.

Dr. Lepley's work has been assisted by four grants from the Wisconsin Heart Association, with whose professional education and research committees he is actively associated. He received his M.D. from the Marquette School of Medicine in June, 1949, and joined the Marquette faculty as instructor in surgery in 1956.

He was named associate professor of surgery in 1960.



Dr. Lepley

What's on VIEW

New Hope for Joey	Page 2
Open Heart Surgery	Page 3
Pacemakers Help Many	Page 5
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Eight-year-old Joe Biersteker, 301 W. Klein St., Kaukauna, re-reads some of the hundreds of get-well cards he received following his operation for a congenital heart condition. The lad is presently being tutored at home prior to returning to school after his recuperation.

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FLEXSTEEL

Complete Display of Flexsteel Sofas Sectionals 2-Pc. Suites

Fifty Dollar Allowance For Your Old Set or Sofa

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Buy King Koil For A Lifetime of Comfort

Amazingly low priced for so much value. Included are: 2 twin beds in Nutmeg maple finish, 2 KING KOIL good quality innerspring mattresses and 2 matching KING KOIL box springs. All six pieces.

Six Pieces
\$138
Complete

Open Monday & Friday Nites 'til 9 p.m.

H. E. JENKINS Quality Furniture SINCE 1935

Algerian
Government in
Deep Trouble

Military Regime's
Woes Closing In on
Col. Boumedienne

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH
ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) —
Algeria's eight-month-old mili-
tary regime is in deep trouble
and political-economic woes
close in on its strong man, Col.
Houari Boumedienne.

Internal conflicts and discon-
tent are being aired now for
the first time. The economy is
stagnant and a predicted spring
drought threatens disaster to
grain harvests and livestock.
The hopes and promises of
Boumedienne's army coup re-
main largely unfulfilled.

The ascetic colonel has won
admiration from foreign diplo-
mats of all political shades for
his efforts to bring stability and
progress to a chaotic nation.

But he has failed to win mass
support from the people. To
many he remains a remote, un-
known military man—a scape-
goat to blame for the young na-
tion's chronic growing pains.

Boumedienne has none of the
hallmarks of a military dicta-
tor. He leaves major decisions
to a consensus of his 26-man
Revolutionary Council, mostly
army officers.

Lack Experience
The officers lack government
experience and are torn by fac-
tionalism. The council often de-
bates an issue for days without
reaching any clear decision. As
a result, the regime's concrete
achievements since it ousted
Ahmed Ben Bella from the presi-
dency are virtually nil.

But where Ben Bella dis-
guised his failures with flam-
boyant speechmaking and an
air of confidence, Boumedi-
enne's public image is one of
doubt and indecision.

Instead of imposing his will,
Boumedienne earnestly seeks to
reconcile conflicts within the
regime and some seem irrecon-
cilable. Strongly inclined leftists
are high in the army, the gov-
ernment, labor unions and the
government-run press and radio
as leftovers from the Ben Bella
regime. Boumedienne is often
accused by moderate Algerians
of continuing a policy of Ben
Bellaism without Ben Bella.

Nearly four years after the
end of French rule, 80 per cent
of Algeria's trade is still with
France, barely 4 per cent is
with the Communist bloc.

French and other Western aid
in various forms approaches
\$400 million a year, dwarfing
Communist aid by comparison.

The trade deficit with France
is expected to exceed \$170 mil-
lion for 1965 despite massive
French purchases of Algerian
wine, fruit and petroleum.

Food Supply Threatened
If the drought is not broken by
substantial rainfall soon, the
nation's 1966 food supply will be
gravely threatened. Emergency
shipments of grain and other
foods would come mainly from
France and the United States.

More than two million Algeri-
ans are unemployed, about one-
third of the total labor force and
more and more French enter-
prises are closing down because
of general instability.

The birth rate soars, the cities
overcrowd and hygiene de-
clines. Building has been at a
standstill since 1961. There are
critical shortages of doctors,
teachers and technicians.

Reach Accord
In Talks at
Westinghouse

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) —
Labor and management bargain-
ing units of the Westinghouse
Corp. and members of a
salaried employees union
reached an agreement Friday
and canceled a strike which had
been set for early Monday.

The agreement is subject to
ratification by the executive
board of the Westinghouse Salaried
Employees Association, the
union.

Association President James
L. Hare said the board meeting
would be held at 10 a.m. today
and that details of the settle-
ment would be presented to the
board at that time.

The association voted last
week to strike the mammoth 12-
000-employee Westinghouse de-
fense complex in the Baltimore
area in a dispute over wages
docked during the blizzard that
struck the state last month.

A majority of the 2,500 mem-
bers of the association voted
last Tuesday to walk off jobs at
the nine divisions of the West-
inghouse Defense and Space
Center.

Hare said the negotiated set-
tlement was satisfactory to the
union negotiating committee.
He had said that the strike had
its beginnings during the fune-
ral of President John F. Kennedy
when about 800 employees' who
stayed off work to attend the
services were docked.

H.L. Prange Co.

DOWNTOWN: Mon. & Fri. 9 to 9
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9 to 5:30

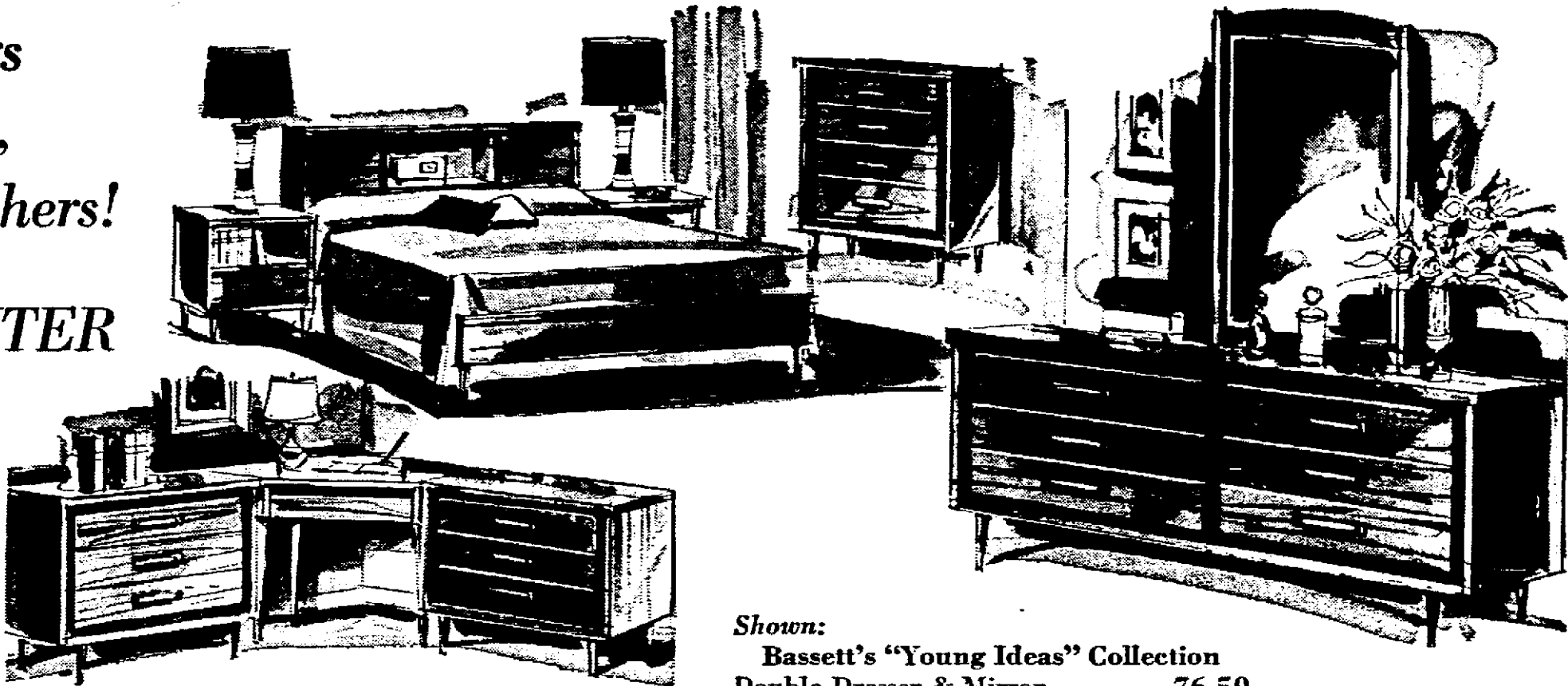
BUDGET CENTER:
Mon. thru Sat. 10 to 10

February Home
furnishings Sale

Save on Famous-Name Bedroom Groups

Big Savings
on Bassett,
Coleman & Others!
At the
BUDGET CENTER

Ideal for the young-married set!
Bassett's "Young Ideas" Series
in rich Walnut or Mahogany
finishes with elegant inserts of
Rosewood Formica and match-
ing mar-resistant Formica tops!



Shown:
Bassett's "Young Ideas" Collection
Double Dresser & Mirror 76.50
Bookcase Bed 55.80
Chest 49.50
Night Stand 31.50
Bachelor Chest 44.10
Corner Desk 62.10

See All the
Exceptional
February Home
Furnishing
Sale Values!

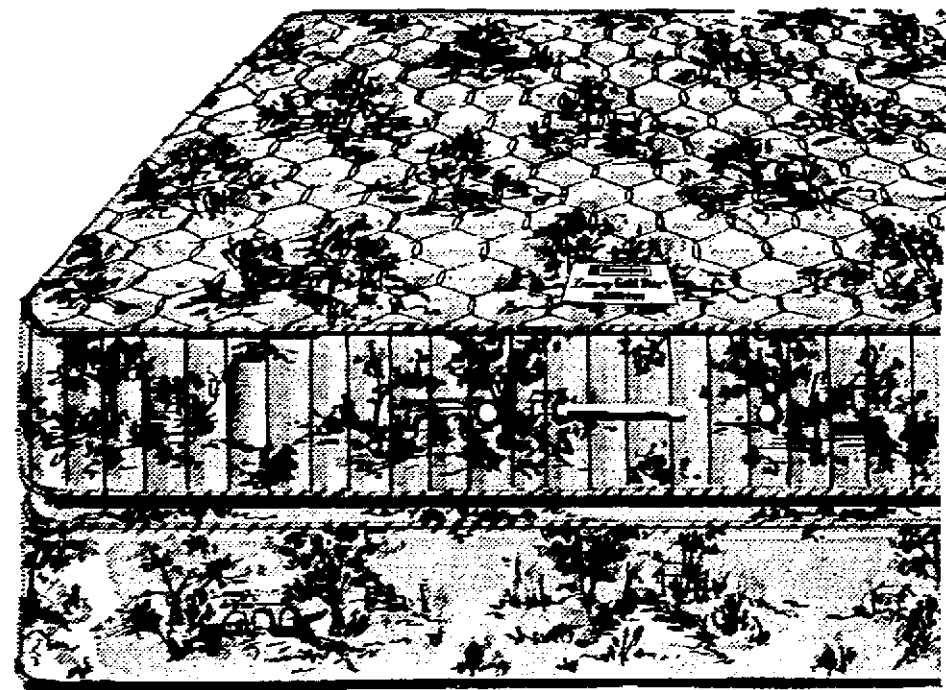
Furniture — Prange's Budget Center

Simmons *Luxury* Gold Star

Twin or Full Size **49⁹⁵** Box Springs 49.95

Take a good look at all you get with this beautiful Luxury Gold Star Mattress.
Enjoy long-wearing, handsome SIMTEEN cover, luxuriously quilted for deep
comfort, and 312 firm Adjusto-Rest coils . . . plus these added features: buoyant
100% cotton felt upholstery; Sani-Seal protection from mildew, odor and bacteria;
extra turning handles and extra fresh air vents!

Sleep Shop — Prange's Budget Center & Downtown Fifth Floor



10 Day Sale On *Golden Touch* Antique Satin
Custom-Made Draperies
in 77 New Decorator Colors!

Example:
Fully lined for 130" wide window, 90" long 66⁴² Unlined . . . 50.22

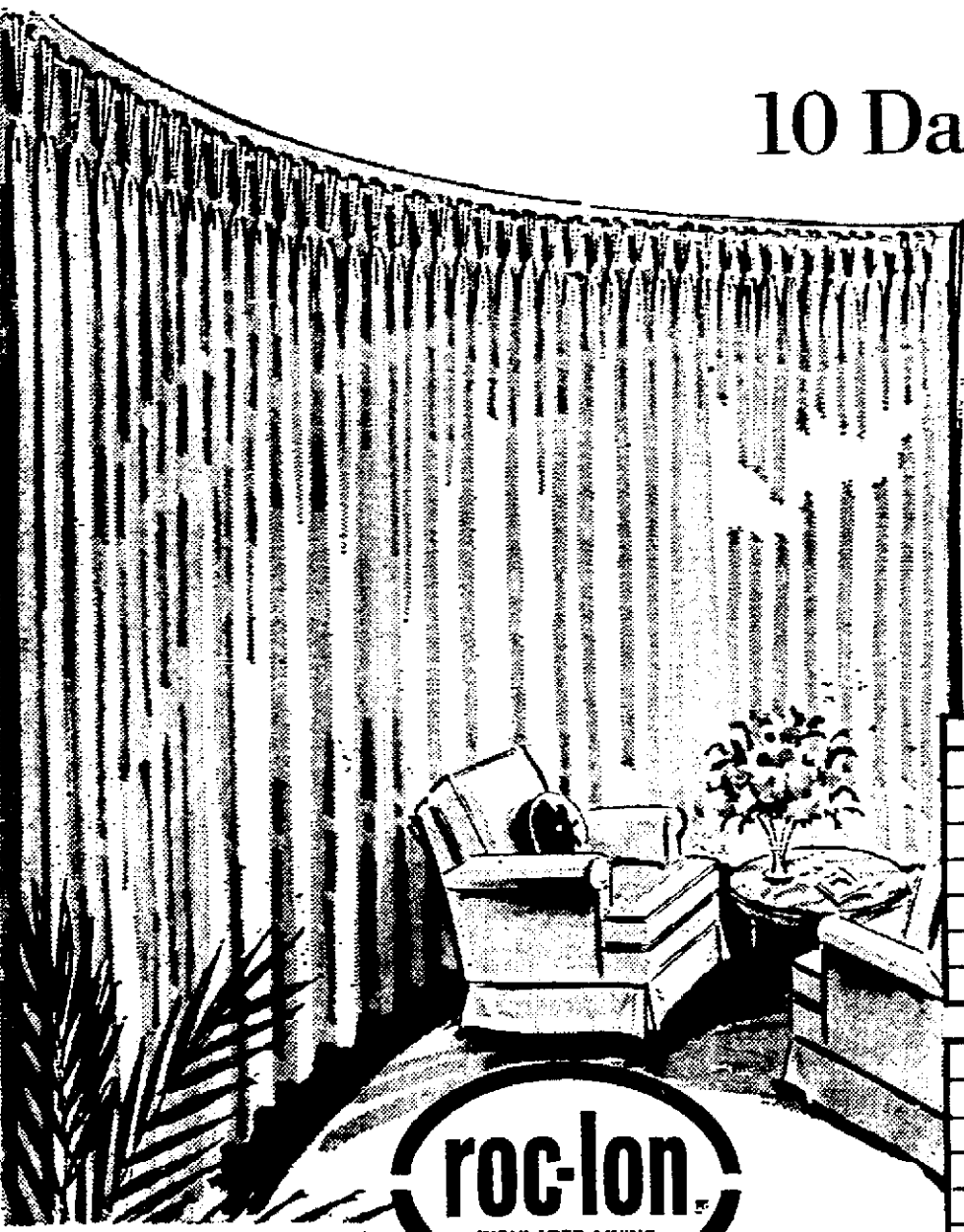
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LENGTH	PLEATED WIDTH								
UNLINED	Up to 46"	47-70"	71-94"	95-118"	119-140"	141-163"	164-186"	187-210"	211-234"
Up to 63"	13.63	20.47	27.27	34.11	40.90	47.75	54.54	61.38	68.18
64-72"	14.67	22.00	29.34	36.68	44.82	51.35	58.68	66.02	73.35
73-81"	15.71	23.58	31.41	39.29	48.02	54.99	62.82	70.69	78.53
82-90"	16.74	25.11	33.48	41.85	50.22	58.59	66.96	75.33	83.70
91-99"	17.78	26.69	35.55	44.46	53.33	62.24	71.10	80.01	88.88
Valances	6.08	9.14	12.15	15.21	18.23	21.29	24.30	27.36	30.38

LINED	Up to 46"	47-70"	71-94"	95-118"	119-140"	141-163"	164-186"	187-210"	211-234"
Up to 63"	17.69	26.55	35.57	44.24	53.06	61.92	70.74	79.60	88.43
64-72"	19.17	28.76	38.34	47.93	57.51	67.10	76.68	86.27	95.85
73-81"	20.65	31.00	41.31	51.66	61.96	72.31	82.62	92.97	103.28
82-90"	22.14	33.21	44.28	55.35	66.42	77.49	88.56	99.63	110.70
91-99"	23.63	35.46	47.25	59.08	70.88	82.71	94.50	106.34	118.13
Valances	6.53	9.81	13.05	16.34	19.58	22.86	26.10	29.38	32.63

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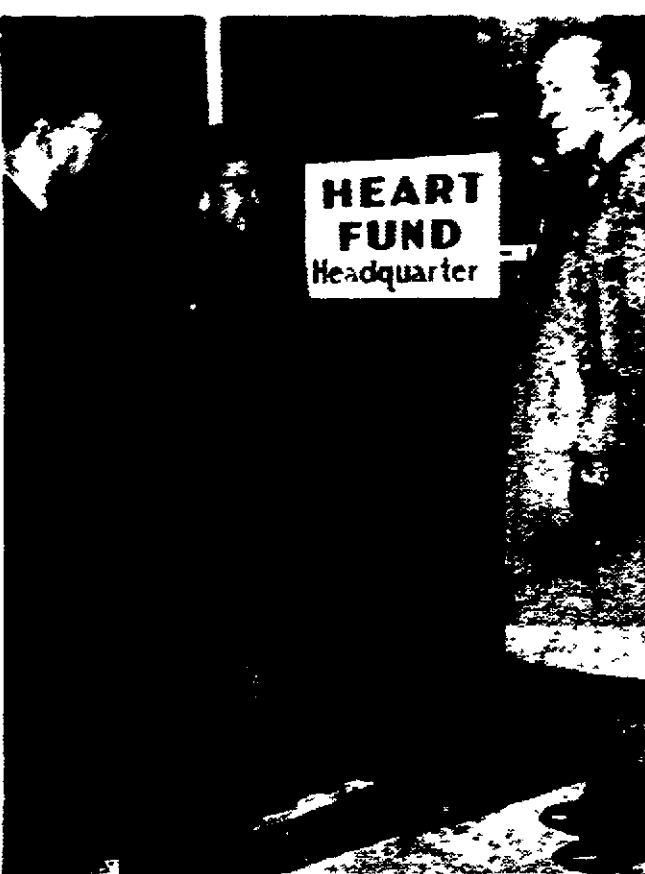
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Fund Workers 'Have A Heart'



Campaign workers throughout the Valley are busily preparing for the annual February fund drive of the Wisconsin Heart Association. Seen here, opening the door of the central office, at 205 Crooks Ave., Kaukauna, is Cliff Kemp, city chairman. Looking on are Mrs. Earl Pograni, headquarters supervisor, and William Sanders, Heart Association field representative.



Mrs. Harold Heuer, Clintonville's Heart Fund Drive chairman, and William Sanders, Heart Fund field representative, meet with local chairmen in a training session. Seated, from left, are Sanders, Mrs. Heuer, Mrs. Wallace Blank, Mrs. Eugene Schellinger, Mrs. Oliver Olson and Mrs. Gordon Rindt, and standing, Mrs. Steve McClone, left, and Mrs. Harold Weiland. (Lab Photo)



Young men at the Green Bay Reformatory "have a heart" as they pack kits to be used in the 1966 Heart Fund campaign. At left in the upper photo is their instructor, Paul Erdman. In the lower photo Mrs. Elmer Weiskopf, left, of Kiel, president,

American Legion Auxiliary, discusses the forthcoming Heart Fund drive with Ed McAuliffe, a Heart Association field representative, and Mrs. Donald H. Vorpahl, also of Kiel, chairman of the community's 1966 Heart Fund drive.



Pacemaker Helps Heart Beat Normally

BY MICHAEL B. GRIMM
President, Associated Students
Marquette University

Artificial heart pacemakers of several types have been developed and are presently in use. All provide an electrical stimulus to the heart from electronic devices which have been designed and tested through the cooperative efforts of both medical and engineering personnel.

Even now research is in progress in the quest for new and improved methods of artificial heart pacemaking.

The purpose of the artificial pacemaker is to provide a paced electrical stimulus to the myocardium so that the patient's heart rate can be maintained as near to normal as possible. Some pacemaker schemes are intended only for temporary and emergency correction, while others are intended to provide long-term relief from the sufferings of heart block.

Of the type which may be termed temporary are the completely external pacemakers, by which a stimulus is provided to the heart by means of electrodes placed over the patient's chest wall. Also temporary in design are the intracardiac catheter pacemakers. (The catheter is a long flexible tube containing an electrode. This tube is passed through the jugular vein and thence into the heart chamber itself.)

Fixed to Tissue

Long-term correction pacemakers include the type by which electrodes are fixed in the heart tissue and passed out through the chest to an external pacemaker circuit. The most frequently used pacemaker setup, however, is that by which the entire apparatus—electrodes, leads and pacemaker circuit—are implanted within the body.

Experimental versions of this implantable type of pacemaker have been designed so that the implanted pulse generator is synchronized with the normal firing of the SA node.

Many difficulties are involved in achieving successful heart pacing through artificial means. This is especially true in the case of the implantable types of pacemakers. Accordingly, artificial pacemakers are ordinarily employed only when less drastic relief measures are inadequate.

Totally Implantable

The pacemaker which has given new hope to thousands of persons afflicted with heart block and related heart defects is that type known as the totally implantable artificial cardiac pacemaker. With an implanted pacemaker a person who would ordinarily be seriously curtailed in his activities, or possibly bedridden and doomed to an early death, is given the opportunity to resume a life which is very nearly normal.

Producers and developers of totally implantable pacemakers are the Medtronic Co., Minneapolis, the Electrodyne Co., Boston, and the Medical Electronics division of General Electric Co. The Medtronic and GE models are mostly widely known, with the Medtronic product being the most extensively used at the present time.

After many successful implants and much experimentation with dogs, the first successful in a person was made June 6, 1960. The patient was a 77-year-old man whose ventricular rate had been 32 beats per minute, and who suffered from Stokes-Adams disease.

Basically, a totally implantable pacemaker assembly consists of a pacemaker circuit (which is usually

some variation of a transistor free-running relaxation oscillator), and a set of leads terminating in electrodes which are designed to be sutured or in some other way fastened to the very ventricular myocardium. The pacemaker unit is buried in the abdominal wall, and the leads are passed up to the heart via a subcutaneous tunnel formed by the surgeon.

Original thinking was that the artificial pacemaker would be satisfactory if the output were 40 to 50 beats (pulses) per minute. Experimentation

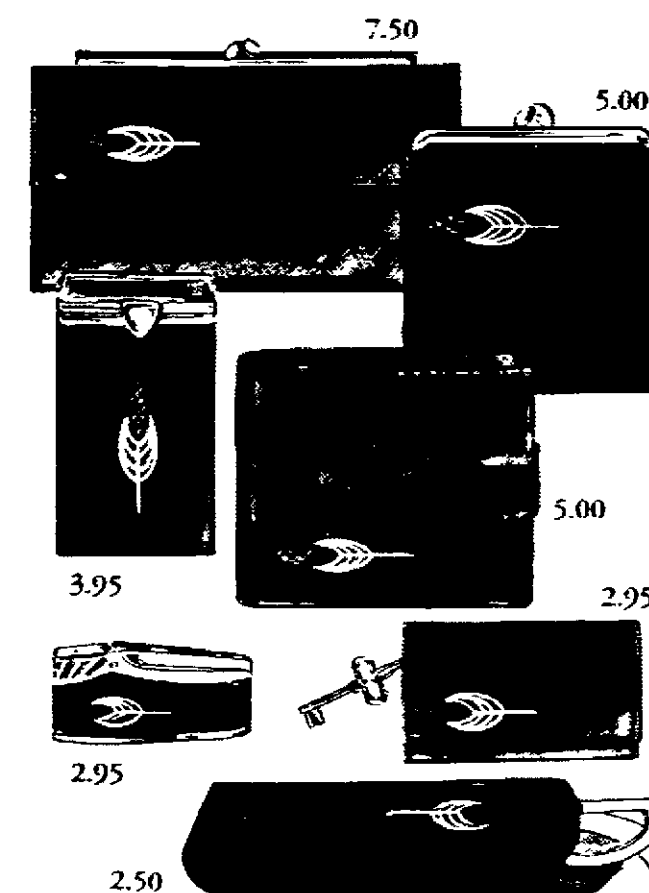
upon dogs with induced heart block and further study of pacemakers in humans resulted in the revision of the output rate to between 60 and 70 pulses per minute.

General Electric describes their Implantable Cardiac Pacemaker as "a miniature implantable pulse generator for the correction of heart block of Stokes-Adams seizures". The rate of the GE pacemaker is approximately 70 pulses per minute (some early models operated at 55 to 60 pulses per minute). An

Continued on Page 19

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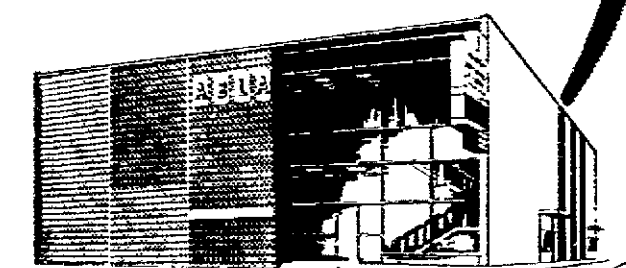
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A Glacier Named Lawrence

Both Lawrence, Downer Honored During 1910 Expedition

BY MARGUERITE SCHUMANN
Of Lawrence University

Explorers of an earlier day often celebrated king, country and the wife back home when they named the new territories they had conquered.

Explorers of the 20th century, who frequently are campus-bred scientists, draw on quite a different list of names when they are first to map an area.

A case in point was the 1910 National Geographic expedition to Alaska, headed by Dr. Lawrence Martin, geographer from the University of Wisconsin. Dr. Martin altruistically attached the names of 21 educational institutions to glaciers that he mapped, without Wisconsin itself appearing on the list.

So it happens that the names of nine Wisconsin schools and more than a dozen others appear on the maps of Prince William Sound.

So it happens, too, that because of the turnings of history, Lawrence University now has a proprietary interest in two separate icy wastes—Lawrence glacier and Downer glacier. Glacier-wise, only Harvard-Radcliffe and Columbia-Barnard can make a similar claim.

Dr. Martin was instrumental in naming the ice formations in Prince William Sound. Yaquat Bay and the Lower Copper River. In other parts of Alaska, however, other college names are scattered, the loving tribute, perhaps, of some alumnus passing that way.

Although Lawrence and Downer are now merged as educational institutions, in the world of geography they are separated by about 50 miles of fiords and fiord-arms off Prince William Sound.

To get to the Lawrence glacier, geologists sail northwest out of the Sound through Passage Canal, then double back southwest to steep-walled Blackstone Bay, about 11½ miles long and one to two miles wide.

To get to the Downer glacier, they sail through the same Passage Canal, turn northeast into Port Wells and follow to a north-northeast extremity called College Fiord, 24 miles long, two to three miles wide.

The Lawrence glacier is surrounded by familiar Wisconsin institutional names. On the west side of Blackstone Bay are Carroll, Concordia, Milton and Northland glaciers. At the bay's southern head is Blackstone, the dominant formation of the group. Following up the east side, about ¾ mile apart, are Beloit, Marquette, Lawrence and Ripon glaciers.

The Downer glacier is a bit of a geographical stray, for its companions on College Fiord are all named for eastern schools. The fiord is shaped like a left-hand mitten, with glaciers sticking off the mitten like icicles. Ranged from wrist-band to top on the left side of the mitten are Holyoke, Barnard, Wellesley, Vassar, Bryn Mawr, Smith, Baltimore and Radcliffe glaciers. The gigantic Harvard glacier pro-

trudes from the top. Yale glacier, second in size on the fiord, sticks out from the thumb. Between the two is Downer glacier, enjoying its favored position between the two men's schools. It may be assumed. Glaciers named for Dartmouth, Williams and Amherst are some distance inland on the right side of the arm wearing the mitten.

The Lawrence glacier was described as cascading in a surface slope of 20 degrees, and moderately crevassed. Youthful shrubs in the barren zone around it testified to a fairly recent period of ice movement.

Water's Edge

"In 1910 portions of the terminus of the Lawrence glacier were so near the water's edge that ice fragments were sliding down the bare rock into the bay, so that this glacier was discharging small icebergs without being a tidal glacier," Professor Martin wrote in "Alaskan Glacier Studies."

The Downer glacier was described as a "clean, white ice-tongue with no moraine," ending 950 feet above sea level. From it came a foaming waterfall, crashing through a deep-sided fiord and building a delta where it entered the fiord.

Downer might well complain of its noisy Ivy League neighbors on College Fiord. Explorers writing of the area in 1898 observed that the then-unnamed Harvard and Yale were "working glaciers." E. F. Glenn wrote: "The front of each was an almost perpendicular mass of ice, from which immense pieces were constantly breaking off and falling into the sea with a great roaring noise, due principally to the action of the tides." Even as early as 1794 George Vancouver wrote of the noise in that fiord as "not unlike loud, but distant thunder."

Route to Klondike

The college-named glaciers, alas, are not on the main stem to anywhere, but a couple of fiords to the east is the Valdez-Klutina glacier, infamous during Gold Rush days as one of the routes to the Klondike. The 20-mile mass of ice was travelled by more than 4,000 prospectors in the spring of 1898. At one time an estimated 2,500 of them—moving like a string of ants—were stretched over the glacier trail.

Because of the treacherous crevasses in the terrain and the waist-deep slush that developed whenever the sun shone, it took a miner about a month to move his entire year's worth of food and equipment along the 20 miles. Often they walked by night, when the slush crust would bear their weight.

Tent towns sprang up at difficult points, where the miners waited their turns at the trail.

Mute testimony to this brief but dramatic period in Alaska's history was found by a party of scientists in 1959. The glacier finally surrendered in that year scores of objects that had been buried in the ice six decades before—snowshoes, bits of tents and dog sledges, a loaded pistol cartridge, burned wood, bones of dogs and horses, even a woman's shoe.

So far, nothing human has come out of the college glaciers—not so much as an old pennant.

Adventure-Packed Treasure Chests'

Bring Past to Life for Youngsters

BY TIM WYNGAARD

MADISON—Remember the joys of boyhood, the bare feet and the discovery of the ancient arrowheads half buried in the earth?

Remember the dreams of battles, bravery and heroic death, always bloodless, engendered by such finds? Dreams that lasted until that stern voice directed the youthful soldier of fortune to return to the plucking of those nefarious weeds sprouting in his bean patch?

It is difficult for a child of today to appreciate such thrills of history, with its vanished warriors and pioneer families—especially so in this era of power mowers, swimming pools and city-born youngsters who see from speeding cars on modern express highways the countryside where once Black Hawk, Oshkosh and the mound builders roamed.

But the State Historical Society is providing those thrills anew for thousands of children throughout Wisconsin, with a new program supervised by Doris Platt, coordinator of radio and television service on its staff.

Ten treasure chests, packed full of the adventures



Doris Platt, coordinator of radio and television for the State Historical Society of Wisconsin, is going out of her way to make history real to the school children of the state. She is shown here with some of the contents of the "treasure chest" devoted to Wisconsin and the Civil War. (Post-Crescent Photo)

and discoveries of history, are touring the state from school to school, exciting the minds of a youthful audience.

The treasure chests, so dubbed because of their wooden exterior covered with brass fittings, handles and hinges, as neat and complete as those of Long John Silver contain duplicate items and replicas of historic materials displayed at the society's museum here.

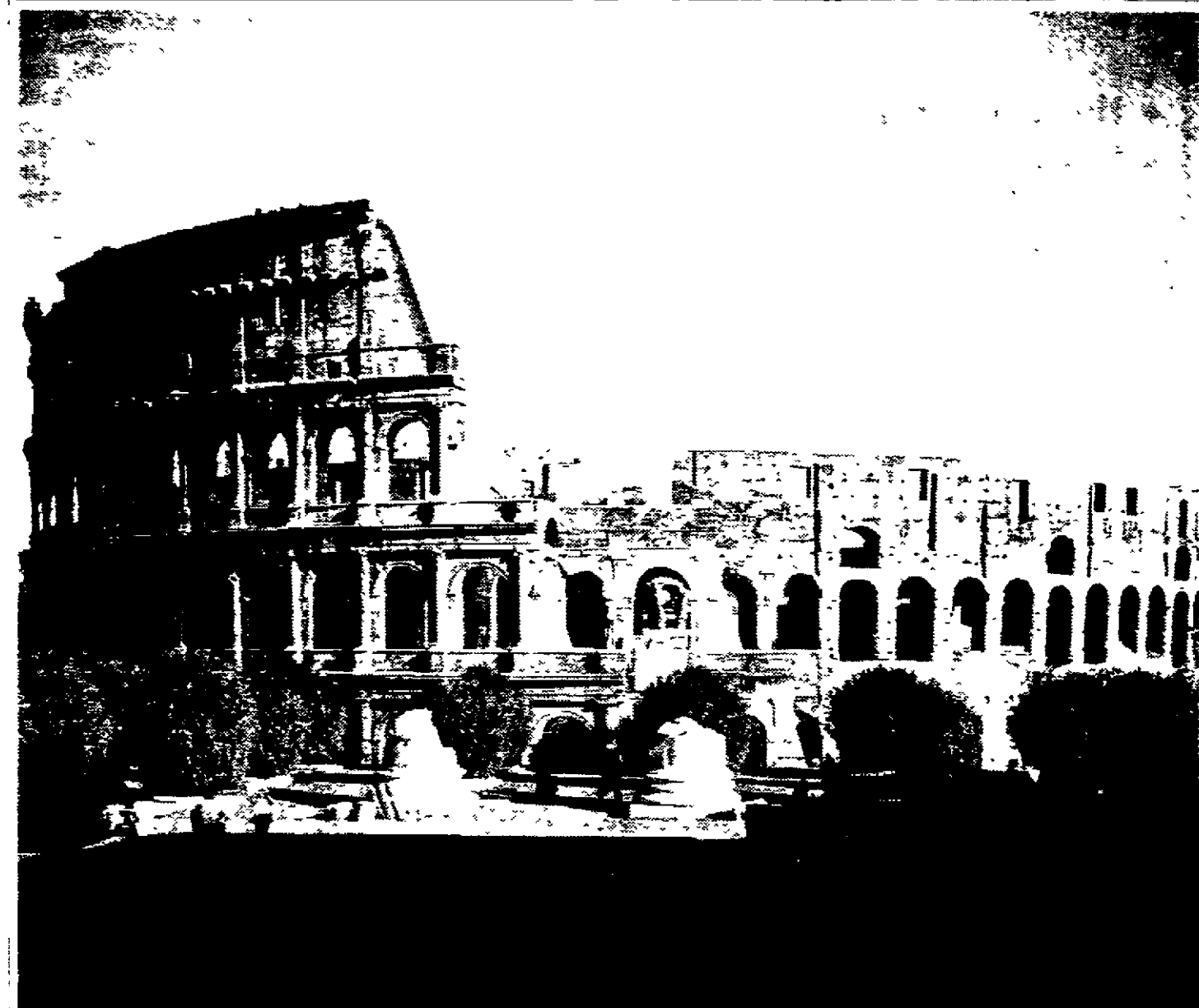
Almost all the contents of the 10 chests are authentic, except where original items pertinent to the classroom teaching aids are too large to fit inside the boxes, which are built by staff members to meet postal regulations.

Topics covered by the treasure chests include pioneer life, Indian customs, Indian trade, lumbering, the Civil War, early forms of lighting, pioneer schools, and textiles in early American life.

Two identical chests covering the first two topics now circulate in Wisconsin schools, to meet the heavy scheduling demands placed on the treasure chest program by teachers eager to incorporate the boxes into their social studies and history classes.

The displays include between 12 and 20 different items in a box, and are geared to teach the life of settlers early in Wisconsin's history.

A chest depicting Civil War life contains bits of a soldier's uniform; a miniature Bible in a handy traveling case for battlefield use; bullets, powder and caps for his weapons, hardtack, such as might



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This map shows the location of the Lawrence and Downer glaciers, so named in 1910 by Dr. Lawrence Martin, geographer from the University of Wisconsin.

Wisconsin, during a National Geographic expedition to Alaska. The names of nine Wisconsin schools appear on the maps of Prince William Sound.

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Revolution in the Theater

'Facing Up to Bad News' Good For Spectator, Says Director

BY WILLIAM GLOVER
NEW YORK (AP) — The theater is more and more a place of nightmare violence, baffling obscurity.

Just a passing phase—or a revolution?

In London, a baby is beaten to death as the climax of a drama. On Broadway, an actor climbs stark naked across a stage of chalky terror. And everywhere, four-letter words in profusion.

Such raw turmoil lumps collectively as "total theater," a phrase that embraces a wide variety of techniques, happenings and events, all designed to shake up audiences, turn spectators into participants and preach fresh—if not refreshing—attitudes about human existence.

After several tamer skirmishes with offbeat plays, Broadway showgoers are now examining a major chunk of lurid eccentricity, with a deliberately long-winded title:

"The Persecution and Assassination of Jean Paul Marat as Performed by the Inmates of the Asylum of Charenton Under the Direction of the Marquis de Sade."

Biggest Talk-Maker

Whether or not it wins any prizes, the drama by Germany's Peter Weiss is indisputably the season's biggest talk-maker. It was staged by Peter Brook with members of the Royal Shakespeare Company, who performed it previously in England.

Brook is a leading advocate of the new theatrical look. Bluntly he dismisses neatly traditional stagecraft:

"The theater of grace and beauty of the Victorian past is still sometimes nostalgically yearned for by some of the audience. But that's all gone and dead and they should realize it. Now there is a new strong, violent, militant, experimental theater emerging."

As for the usual Broadway array of entertainment —that is a self-locking and self-destructive system. It won't reform in bits. But there come times when these prehistoric monsters collapse—just like the old Hollywood did."

Brook, a 40-year-old Londoner who went to Oxford, softly admits that some of his 50 productions since 1946 have been hissed and hooted for unorthodoxy. But he feels the contemporary theatrical turbulence is merely part of a greater upheaval.

Successful Rebellion

"In today's audience you have a split not only between two generations but between two centuries. World War II really brought the end of the 19th century. The post-war generation is either in successful rebellion or is completely disregarding those old values."

The theater, to Brook, must reflect and focus such change—and never mind the ticket-buyers who want something else.

"Shakespeare is reversed by all of them," he asserts, "but how many people are ready to face the deeply revolutionary, often bawdy parts of him? Nine-tenths of the people think Shakespeare was a polite old Victorian gentleman."

Although "Marat-Sade" goes in for a good deal of life in the raw Brook considers such matters necessary for enhanced honesty.

"Everything is designed to crack the spectator on the jaw, then douse him with ice-cold water, then force him to assess intelligently what has happened to him," Brook wrote in a preface to the printed "Marat-Sade." It is a pretty good manifesto for the entire movement.

Expanding that idea in conversation, he adds: "Everything without exception that exists in life is fair game for showing on a stage and could be used. There's no Moses laying down theatrical commandments."

Involvement of the spectator is Brook's guiding principle. He once had an actor fire two pistols point-

THE ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY

THE PERSECUTION AND ASSASSINATION OF MARAT AS PERFORMED BY THE INMATES OF THE ASYLUM OF CHARENTON UNDER THE DIRECTION OF THE MARQUIS DE SADE

by PETER WEISS

Directed by PETER BROOK



"Total Theater," involving and often shocking audiences with its strong language and unorthodox action, is the subject of current controversy. A firm advocate of the "new, violent, experimental theater" is Peter Brook, British director. He is seen outside the New York theater where his "Marat/Sade," short for a long long title, is creating a big stir, pro and con. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

blank at the audience to arrest attention at a play's start. For Brook, the script is only a guidebook.

"No drama speaks for itself," he declares. "You can't even read words on a page without making a million decisions.

"The text is a rubber balloon that must be blown up. What must be done is to find what corresponds with the meaning as you see it at that time.

"The 'deadly theater' pays lip service to good theater by not seeking new vigorous, vital seeds of life. I would rather see Shakespeare mutilated in a lively way than respected in a deadly way."

A good many voices have protested the subject matter of much of the new drama—the pessimism of existential pieces by Beckett and Ionesco, the black comedy of Genet, the perverse mysticism of Albee, to cite a few.

Replies Brook. "Facing up to bad news can compensate the spectator with an exhilaration that you can never feel if you are told good news that you really know is spurious.

"The man who says life is black and can affirm it with all the intensity of his being, is not negative, for such affirmation is an optimism."

Next week: Abe Burrows, the other side.

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SHOWTIME

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SUNDAY

7 a.m.

6 — News

7:15 a.m.

6 — The Christophers

9 — Faith for Today

7:30 a.m.

11 — The Christophers

2 — Camera Three

4 — Cartoon Carnival

5 — Farm Forecast

6 — Faith for Today

7:45 a.m.

11 — Word of Life

5 — Social Security in Action

9 — Light Time

8 a.m.

2 — Light Time

4 — Journal Comics

5 — Americans at Work

6 — Pattern for Living

7 — Great Decisions

9 — Church in the Home

8:15 a.m.

11 — This Is the Life

2 — Sacred Heart

5 — Faith for Today (C)

8:25 a.m.

12 — News

8:30 a.m.

2 — Sunday Mass

4 — Religious Service

6 — Lutheran Guideposts

7 — Garden Almanac

9 — This is the Life

12 — Answers for Today

8:45 a.m.

11 — Davey and Goliath

5 — Religious Series

9 a.m.

11 — 9 — Beany and Cecil (C)

6 — Mass for Shutins

2-7-12 — Lamp Unto My Feet

9:15 a.m.

5 — Know the Truth

9:30 a.m.

11-6-9 — Peter Potamus (C)

2-7-12 — Look Up and Live

4-5 — This Is the Life

10 a.m.

11-6-9 — Bulwinkle (C)

2 — Movie

4 — Dobbie Gillis

5 — Topic

7-12 — Camera Three

10:30 a.m.

11-6 — Discovery

4 — December Bride

5 — Gospel Singing Caravan

7 — Tim Is the Life

9 — Know the Truth

12 — Davey and Goliath

10:45 a.m.

9 — Movie

12 — Light Time

11 a.m.

11 — ABC Scope

4 — Open House

6 — County Close-Up

7 — Hour of Deliverance

12 — Bugs Bunny

11:30 a.m.

11 — Rifleman

4 — Sports Club

5 — Uncle Otto

6 — Viewpoint

7 — Face the Nation

11:45 a.m.

2-4 — News

11:55 a.m.

4 — Bowling

12 Noon

11 — Musical Hayride

2 — Dick Rodgers

6 — Public Conference

5 — Meet the Press (C)

7 — Noon Show

12 — Pops

12:30 p.m.

2 — Agriculture

5 — Midwest Jamboree

8 — Bowling

7 — CBS Sports Spectacular

12 — Face the Nation

9 — Midwest Jamboree

12:45 p.m.

2 — Cartoons

1 p.m.

2 — Face the Nation

4 — Movie (C)

5 — Movie

11-9 — NBA Basketball

12 — Milwaukee Reports

1:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — CBS Sports Spectacular. National Rodeo Finals and CBS Billiards Classic.

6 — Movie. "Highway 301"

2:00 p.m.

4 — Meet the Press. (Color)

7 — Wonderful World of Golf.

3:00 p.m.

11-6-9 — American Sportsman. Featured are Alex Cord, film actor, capturing a mountain lion in Canon City, Colo.; Gen. Curtis LeMay, USAF, shooting grouse in Scotland, and noted outdoorsman Lee Wulff, fly casting for Atlantic salmon in Newfoundland. (Color)

2 — New Championship Bowling

4-5 — NBC Sports in Action. Los Angeles Times Track Meet

7-12 — Alumni Fun.

3:30 p.m.

12 — Bachelor Father.

4:00 p.m.

11 — Movie. "Billy Budd"

2-7-12 — Mister Ed. Mister Ed tells Wilbur Post he saw three spies who are using the park to drop secret messages.

4-5 — Wild Kingdom. Showing of the astonishing varieties of wildlife in the savannahs of the Rapunui, a wilderness area deep in the interior of British Guiana, South America. (Color)

6 — Movie. "The Seventh Voyage of Sinbad"

9 — American Bandstand.

4:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — Amateur Hour.

4-5 — G.E. College Bowl. Mount Holyoke College (South Hadley, Mass.) is today's challenger. (Color)

SHOWBIZ BY FLASH



"He wanted to do something besides watch TV all winter, so he took up skiing!"

lenger (Color)

5:00 p.m.

2-7-12 — Twentieth Century. An examination of how some countries are solving the problem of moving human beings comfortably, cheaply, quickly and safely from city to city.

4 — The Open Question.

5 — Frank McGee Report. (Color)

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A. VENTURA SET	Groom's Ring — \$45.00	Bride's Ring — \$37.50
B. RAMONA SET	Groom's Ring — \$70.00	Bride's Ring — \$55.00
C. ALADON SET	Groom's Ring — \$135.00	Bride's Ring — \$125.00
D. CAPRI SET	Groom's Ring — \$47.50	Bride's Ring — \$42.50

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Closed Monday Night

A.A.L. Bldg. 220 W. College Ave

(Continued)

starring Dick Weston. Story about a Robin Hood-type highwayman in 18th Century England. (Color)

7:00 p.m.

11-6-9—The FBI. Coleen Dewhurst guests as Amy Doucette, who kidnaps a baby and flees to an imagined anniversary rendezvous at the grave of a baby she believes was born to her. (Color)

2-7-12—Ed Sullivan. (Color)

7:30 p.m.

4-5—Branded. Jason comes close to death when he is caught in a range war between two cattle barons. (Color)

8:00 p.m.

11-6-9—Movie. "The Best of Everything," starring Joan Crawford, and Louis Jourdan. Drama of the lives and loves of career girls based on best-selling novel by Rona Jaffe. (Color)

2-12—Perry Mason. Perry defends an art-gallery owner and his attractive Girl Friday accused of slaying a detective who reportedly turned up

evidence of their involvement with a crime ring.

4-5-7—Bonanza. Three women descend on the Ponderosa, each claiming to be Hoss' mail order bride. (Color)

9:00 p.m.

2-12—Candid Camera. Citizens are bewildered when a staff member approaches them and asks where she can find a bagel, and a delivery boy is shocked to see food he delivers to an artist's studio being used as paint.

4-5-7—The Wackiest Ship in the Army. Chief Miller convinces his merchant marine father that the U.S.S. Kiwi is really an aircraft carrier. (Color)

9:30 p.m.

2-12—What's My Line?

10:00 p.m.

2-4-5-6-7-12—News

10:15 p.m.

5—Movie (C)

10:20 p.m.

4—Movie (C)

10:30 p.m.

2—Movie (C)

11—Jesse James

6—ABC Movie

7—Movie

9—News

12—Dick Powell Theatre

11:00 p.m.

9—Movie

11—News

11:30 p.m.

11—Movie

12—Peter Gunn

12 Midnight

12—News

2—Famous Playhouse

12:30 a.m.

6—News

12:45 a.m.

6—Directions '66

1:00 a.m.

4—News

1:10 a.m.

11—News

1:15 a.m.

6—Issues and Answers

MONDAY

6:30 p.m.

11—Big Premiere.

6-9-12 O'Clock High. Gallagher assigns Major Parsons to a dangerous mission, but Parsons claims it's his time for rotation home.

2-7-12—To Tell the Truth.

4-5—Hullabaloo. Skitch Henderson will be the host of tonight's show. (Color)

7:00 p.m.

2-7-12—I've Got a Secret.

4-5—The John Forsythe Show.

Miss Culver falls in love with an unscrupulous salesman and buys tons of useless school supplies. (Color)

7:30 p.m.

6-9—The Legend of Jesse James. The James gang prepares to rob a bank in a town with a soft-spoken, one-armed sheriff, Warren Stevens, who never uses a gun.

2-7-12—Lucy Show. Dean Martin plays himself and his double, and Lucy Carmichael has a date with both. (Color)

4-5—Dr. Kildare. Dr. Kildare becomes jealous over Nurse Zoe Lawton's romantic involvement with patient Damon West. (Color)

8:00 p.m.

11-6-9—A Man Called Shenandoah. Shenandoah looks up Dave MacWaters who might help establish his identity, but Dave has troubles of his own.

2-7-12—Andy Griffith. Opie is excited about the upcoming mid-term school party, except for one thing, he has to learn to dance. (Color)

4-5—Andy Williams. Andy's guests are Bob Newhart, Nancy Wilson and Peter, Paul and Mary. (Color)

Programs Seen Daily Monday Through Friday

6 a.m.

5--Continental Classroom (Tues.-Fri.)

6:20 a.m.

12—Farm Report

6:30 a.m.

11—Cartoon Carnival

2-12—Sunrise Semester

4—Cartoon Carnival (C)

5—Farm Digest

6:50 a.m.

6—RFD

7 a.m.

2—Cheer Up Time

4-5—Today Show (C)

6—Classroom 6

(Wed., Home and Garden)

12—Hi Neighbor

7:25 a.m.

5—Today's News

7:30 a.m.

5—Today Show (C)

6—News

7-12—CBS News

7:45 a.m.

6—TV Editorial

7:48 a.m.

6—Cartoons

7:55 a.m.

7-12—Local News

8 a.m.

11—Romper Room

2-7-12—Captain Kangaroo

8:15 a.m.

6—The King and Odie

8:25 a.m.

5—Paperland Today

8:30 a.m.

5—Today Show (C)

6—Cartoon Alley

9—Continental Classroom

(Wed. Modern Supervision)

9 a.m.

11—Mike Douglas

2—Physical Fitness

4—Today for Women (C)

5—Bonnie Prudden

7—Romper Room

9—Ben Casey

12—I Love Lucy

9:20 a.m.

2—Film Shows

6—Take Six

9:25 a.m.

6—News

9:30 a.m.

2-12—The McCoys

5—Concentration

6—Hollywood Matinee

4-5—Concentration

7—Film Shows

10 a.m.

11-9—Supermarket Sweep

2-7-12—Andy of Mayberry

4-5—Morning Star (C)

10:30 a.m.

11-9—Dating Game

2-7-12—Dick Van Dyke

4-5—Paradise Bay (C)

10:55 a.m.

6—News

11 a.m.

11-9-6—Donna Reed

2-7—Love of Life

4-5—Jeopardy (C)

12—Mike Douglas

11:25 a.m.

2-7—News

11:30 a.m.

11-9-6—Father Knows Best

4-5—Let's Play Post Office (C)

2-7—Search for Tomorrow

11:45 a.m.

2-7—Guiding Light

11:55 p.m.

4-5—News

Noon

11-6—Ben Casey

2-7—Nocn Show

4—Mid-Day (C)

5—Afternoon Funtime (C)

9—Cartoon Corral

12—News

12:05 p.m.

12—Mike Douglas

12:25 p.m.

9—News

12:30 p.m.

4—Kids' Club (C)

5—Let's Make a Deal (C)

12—As the World Turns

9—Farm Report

12:35 p.m.

9—News

12:40 p.m.

9—Women's News

12:45 p.m.

9—In Town Today

12:55 p.m.

5—News

1 p.m.

11-6-9—The Nurses

2-7-12—Password

4-5—Days of Our Lives (C)

1:30 p.m.

11-9-6—A Time for Us

2-7-12—House Party (C)

4-5—The Doctors

1:55 p.m.

11-6-9—Woman's Touch

2 p.m.

11-9-6—General Hospital

2-7-12—To Tell the Truth

4—Girl Talk

5—Another World

2:25 p.m.

2-7-12—News

2:30 p.m.

11-9-6—The Young Marrieds

2-7-12—Edge of Night

4-5—You Don't Say (C)

3 p.m.

11-6-9—Never Too Young

2-7-12—Secret Storm

4-5—Match Game (C)

3:25 p.m.

4-5—News

3:30 p.m.

11-6-9—Where The Action Is

2-7—As the World Turns

4—Let's Make a Deal (C)

5—Early Show

12—Search for Tomorrow

3:45 p.m.

12—Guiding Light

4 p.m.

11—TV Bingo

2—Col. Caboose Show

4—Theatre at 4

6—Early Show

7—Bachelor Father

9—Cartoon Corral

12—TV Comics

4:30 p.m.

11—Leave It to Beaver

7—Cartoon Festival

12—Cartoons

5 p.m.

11—Local News

2—Cartoons

5—Twilight Zone

7—Film Shows

9—Cheyenne

12—Pops

5:15 p.m.

11—ABC News

5:20 p.m.

12—Film Shows

5:25 p.m.

4—Newsmakers (C)

6—News

5:30 p.m.

11—Cheyenne

2-7—Walter Cronkite News (C)

4-5—Huntley-Brinkley (C)

6—Sea Hunt

5:50 p.m.

12—Local News

6:00 p.m.

2-7—Local News

4-5—Local News (C)

6—Twilight Zone

9—ABC News

12—Walter Cronkite News (C)

6:15 p.m.

9—Local News

8:30 p.m.

11-6-9—Peyton Place. For Steven Cord, across the continent, the chase of a clue in Stella Chernak's past, for Allison, a summoned visitor speaking unwelcome words; for Rodney Harrington, an overwhelming surprise.

2-7-12—Hazel. Harold and Jeff let their hair grow long, organize a rock 'n' roll band and win a talent contest. (Color)

9:00 p.m.

11-6-9—Ben Casey. A flamboyant artist' agent threatens to reveal identity of young singer who caused pregnancy of his under-age daughter.

2-12—Gene Kelly Special. Other stars in the show are Woody Allen, Gower Champion, and Tommy Steele. (Color)

4-5-7—Run for Your Life. Carolyn Lynley guest-stars as a puzzling girl whose disappearance leads Paul Bryan on a strange adventure. (Color)

10:00 p.m.

2-4-5-6-7-9-12—News

11—Wells Fargo

10:25 p.m.

6—Movie

10:30 p.m.

11—News

2—Movie

4-5—Tonight Show (C)

7—M Squad

9—The Untouchables

12—Merv Griffin

10:55 p.m.

11—Merv Griffin

11:00 p.m.

7—Movie

11:30 p.m.

9—The Detectives

12 Midnight

2-5—Movie

4-9—News

12—Peter Gunn

12:15 a.m.

4—Movie

12:30 a.m.

6—Movie

12—News

TUESDAY

6:30 p.m.

11-6-9—Combat! A straggler, joining Saunders' squad, earns the distrust of the men with his grandstand plays.

TUESDAY

(Continued)

and its legal, moral and monetary complexities will be examined.

7—Bob Hope.

10:00 p.m.

2-4-5-6-7-9-12 — News

11 — Wells Fargo

10:25 p.m.

6 — Movie

10:30 p.m.

11 — News

2 — Movie

4-5 — Tonight Show (C)

7 — Perry Mason

9 — The Untouchables

12 — Merv Griffin

10:55 p.m.

11 — Merv Griffin

11:30 p.m.

7 — Movie

9 — The Detectives

12 Midnight

2 — Greatest Show on Earth (C)

4-9 — News

5 — Movie

12 — Peter Gunn

12:15 a.m.

4 — Movie

12:30 a.m.

6 — Movie

12 — News

WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m.

11-6-9—Batman. The Riddler provides another puzzling plot to plague the populace of Gotham City. (Color)

2-7-12—Lost in Space. Penny Robinson and Debbie, the Bloop, disappear into a magic mirror, where they find a dark, weird world inhabited by an alien boy.

5—The Virginian. Fear grips citizens of Medicine Bow when a band of heavily armed men takes up a mysterious vigil in town. (Color)

4—Safari. (Color)

7:00 p.m.

11-6-9—Patty Duke. When Patty decides to break up with Richard, she learns a lesson about the path of true love.

7:30 p.m.

11-6-9—Blue Light. (Color)

2-7-12—The Beverly Hills Cop. Granny eagerly volunteers as midwife for a young matron, unaware that the baby is to be adopted. (Color)

4—Hank.

8:00 p.m.

11-6-9—The Big Valley. Nick Barkley is shanghaied from waterfront saloon. (Color)

2-7-12—Green Acres. Ralph Monroe, female half of "Monroe Bros.," carpenters, is thwarted in her love for Hank Kimball because she has a boy's name. (Color)

4-5—Bob Hope Presents. Comedy special with Bob's guests — Danny Thomas, Martin Raye, Jill St. John and the Righteous Brothers. (Color)

8:30 p.m.

2-7-12—The Dick Van Dyke Show. On a weekend in Mexico, Rob and Laura Petrie wind up getting a divorce.

9:00 p.m.

11-6-9—The Long, Hot Summer. Jody Varner is kidnapped and held for a high ransom.

2-7-12—The Danny Kaye Show.

Jim Conway, John Gary, and Japanese Koto Player Kimio Eto are the guests on tonight's show.

4-5—I Spy. A joking bet between Robinson and Scott turns into a nightmare when it is discovered that Robinson has been contaminated by anthrax bacilli. (Color)

10:00 p.m.

11 — Wells Fargo

2-4-5-6-7-9-12 News

10:25 p.m.

6 — Movie

10:30 p.m.

11 — News

2 — Movie

4-5 — Tonight Show (C)

12 — Merv Griffin

7 — Candid Camera

9 — Wrestling

10:55 p.m.

11 — Merv Griffin

11:00 p.m.

7 — Movie

11:30 p.m.

9 — Call Mr. D

12 Midnight

2 — Roller Derby

4-9 — News

5 — Movie

12 — Peter Gunn

12:15 a.m.

4 — Movie

12:30 a.m.

6 — Movie

12 — News

THURSDAY

6:30 p.m.

11-6-9—Batman. Why is a woman like a welder. The answer reveals the Riddler's foul scheme. (Color)

2-7-12—The Munsters. Herman becomes insanely jealous when his son Eddie transfers his allegiance to a new hero.

4-5—Daniel Boone. Daniel Boone and four companions attempt to blow up a bridge to protect Fort Wayne from the British. (Color)

7:00 p.m.

11-6-9—Gidget. It's a house divided when Gidget and her dad, Prof. Lawrence, find themselves on opposing sides in the battle between a hamburger hangout, and the citizens committee favoring an art museum. (Color)

2-7-12—Gilligan's Island. Someone—or something—is exploding hand grenades, and the Skipper declares martial law. (Color)

7:30 p.m.

11-6-9—The Double Life of Henry Phyc. (Color)

2-7-12—My Three Sons. Robbie has a spat with his girl while baby-sitting for friends and has to take the baby home with him. (Color)

4-5—Laredo. A Mexican mayor hires Reese Bennett to drill a group of farmers as soldiers. (Color)

8:00 p.m.

11-6-9—Bewitched. Darrin makes the mistake of wishing he were his boss after Endora, unknown to him, has granted him three birthday wishes.

2-7-12—Movie. "Susan Slade." Troy Donahue, Connie Stevens. Connie Stevens returns from Chile and falls in love with a wealthy young man whose child she bears. He dies before they can marry. (Color)

8:30 p.m.

11-6-9—Peyton Place. For Dr. Michael Rossi, on the witness stand the helpless and reluctant substantiation of a lie: for Allison sudden regression into hysteria and, for Dist. Attorney John Fowler, unexpected and shattering confession.

4-5—Mona McCluskey. Mike gets in trouble with the law when he gives Mona a diamond ring for their anniversary. (Color)

9:00 p.m.

11-6-9—The Baron. The Baron is asked to aid a recently released jewel thief get the reward for return of gem haul he stole. (Color)

4-5—Dean Martin. Dean's guests are Eddie Albert, Phyllis Diller, Mahalia Jackson, Julie London, the Swingle Singers and Guy Marks. (Color)

10:00 p.m.

2-4-5-6-7-9-12 — News

11 — Wells Fargo

10:25 p.m.

6 — Movie (C)

10:30 p.m.

11 — News

2 — Movie (C)

4-5 — Tonight Show (C)

7 — Trials of O'Brien

9 — Movie

12 — Merv Griffin

10:55 p.m.

11 — Merv Griffin

11:30 p.m.

7 — Movie

12 Midnight

2 — Naked City

5 — Movie

4-9 — News

12 — Peter Gunn

12:15 a.m.

4 — Movie

12:30 a.m.

6 — Movie

12 — News

FRIDAY

6:30 p.m.

11-6-9—The Flintstones. Fred and Barney are pressed into service when Wilma directs the PTA play. (Color)

2-7-12—The Wild Wild West. Michael Dunn returns for his third appearance as miniature evil genius Dr. Miguelito Loveless, still pursuing his plan to take over part of California for a kingdom for children.

4—Safari. (Color)

5—Camp Ramarock. (Color)

7:00 p.m.

11-6-9—Tasman. (Color)

5—Focus

7:30 p.m.

11-6-9—The Addams Family.

2-7-12—An Evening with Carol Channing. (Color)

4-5—Sammy Davis Jr. Sammy's guess are Milton Berle, Leslie Uggams, Frank Sinatra

8:00 p.m.

11-6-9—Bewitched. Darrin makes the mistake of wishing he were his boss after Endora, unknown to him, has granted him three birthday wishes.

2-7-12—Movie. "Susan Slade." Troy Donahue, Connie Stevens. Connie Stevens returns from Chile and falls in love with a wealthy young man whose child she bears. He dies before they can marry. (Color)

4-5—Laredo. A Mexican mayor hires Reese Bennett to drill a group of farmers as soldiers. (Color)

6 — Movie

12 — News

11 — Merv Griffin

12 — News

12 — News

12 — News

Jr., the Pied Pipers, Charley Shavers, the Copacetics and the Sam Donahue Orchestra. (Color)

8:00 p.m.

11-9—Honey West. An elderly lady, who runs a school for future accident victims, is annoyed when Honey and Sam investigate her racket.

8:30 p.m.

11-6-9—The Farmer's Daughter. Leslie Nielsen guest stars as beatnik writer Sam Logan, whose irresponsible ways influence young Steve. (Color)

2—Death Valley Days. (Color)

4-5—Mister Roberts. The Crews of the U.S.S. determine which crew is to pay for a saloon they demolished. (Color)

9:00 p.m.

11-6-9—The Jimmy Dean Show. Guests Molly Bee and others.

2-12—Trials of O'Brien. 4-5-7—The Man from U.N.C.L.E. A foreign legionnaire who has remained at an abandoned outpost, helps Illya who has bailed out of a THRUSH-piloted plane. (Color)

10:00 p.m.

2-4-5-6-7-9-12 — News

11 — Wells Fargo

10:25 p.m.

6 — Movie

10:30 p.m.

2 — Movie (C)

11 — News

4-5 — Tonight Show (C)

7 — Branded

9 — Movie (C)

12 — Outer Limits

10:55 p.m.

11 — Merv Griffin

11:00 p.m.

7 — Movie

11:30 p.m.

12 — One Step Beyond

12 Midnight

2-5 — Movie

4 — News

12 — Peter Gunn

12:15 a.m.

4 — Movie

12:30 a.m.

6 — Movie

12 — News

SATURDAY

6:30 a.m.

2-12 — Sunrise Semester

7 a.m.

11 — Cartoon Carnival

2 — Cheer-Up Time

5 — Astro-Boy

7-12 — Captain Kangaroo

4 — Garden Almanac

6 — Farm Scene

9 — Wisconsin Education

7:30 a.m.

11 — Super Car

4 — Library Story

9 — Big Picture

7:45 a.m.

4 — Library Playhouse

Sunday, February 13, 1966

Sunday Post-Crescent 11

6 — News

8 a.m.

11 — Room for one More

2-7-12 — Heckle and Jeckle (C)

4-5 — Jetsons (C)

6 — Cartoon Alley

9 — Agriculture

8:30 a.m.

11 — Robin Hood

2-7-12 — Tennessee Tuxedo (C)

9 — Hoppity Hooper (C)

4-5 — Atom Ant (C)

9 a.m.

11-9 — Porky Pig (C)

2-7-12 — Mighty Mouse (C)

4-5 — Secret Squirrel (C)

6 — Popeye

9:30 a.m.

11-6-9 — Beatles (C)

2-7-12 — Limbo (C)

4-5 — Underdog (C)

12 — Duffy Duck

10 a.m.

2-7-12 — Tom and Jerry (C)

11-6-9 — Casper Show (C)

4-5 — Top Cat (C)

10:30 a.m.

11-6-9 — Magilla Gorilla (C)

2-7-12 — Quick Draw McGraw (C)

4-5 — Fury

11 a.m.

11-6-9 — Bugs Bunny (C)

2-12 — Sky King

4-5 — First Look (C)

7 — Major Eddie

11:30 a.m.

11-6-9 — Milton the Monster (C)

2 — Bugs Bunny

4-5 — Exploring (C)

7-12 — Lassie

12 Noon

11 — Hoppity Hooper (C)

6 — Pro Bowlers Tour

2-7-12 — My Friend Flicka (C)

4 — Kids' Club

5 — Littlest Hobo

9 — Farm Show (C)

12:30 p.m.

11 — Bandstand

2 — Cartoons

5 — Yancey Derringer

9 — Trails West

7 — CBS News

12 — Pops

12:45 p.m.

2 — Kiplinger

12:55 p.m.

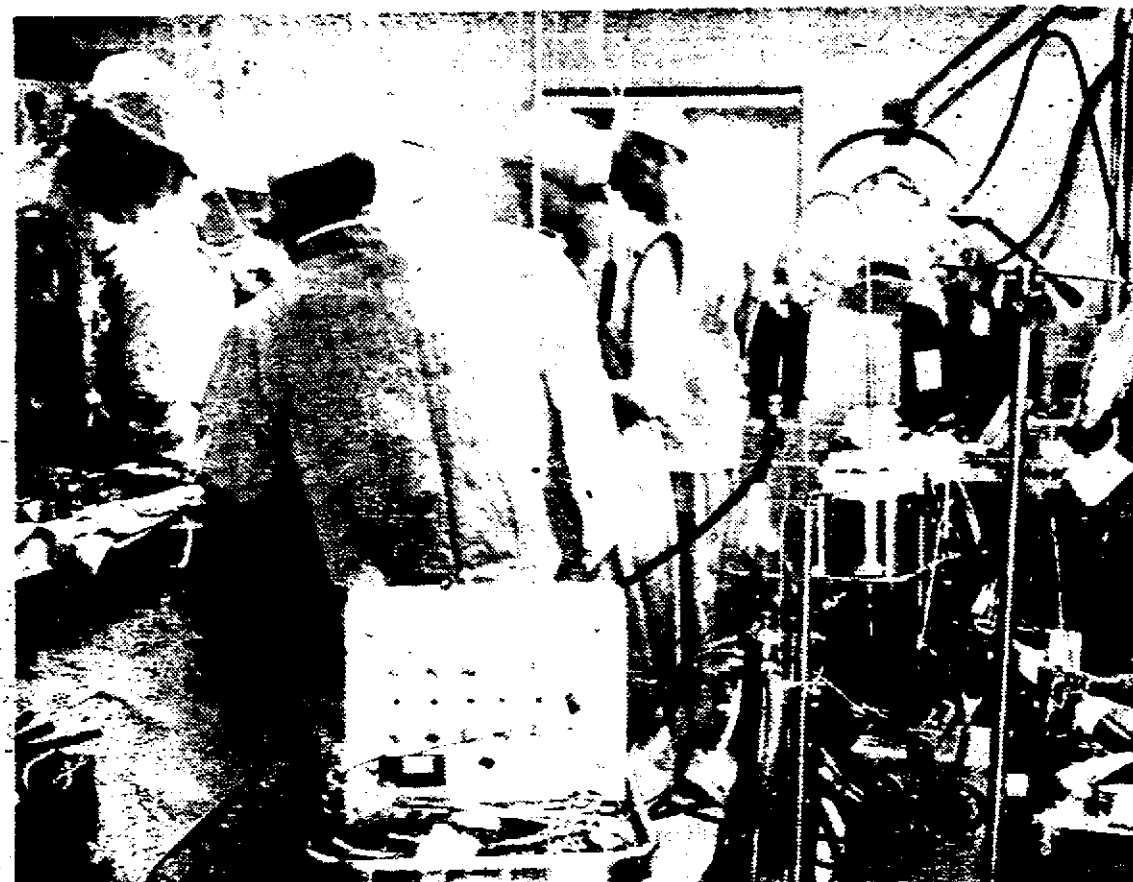
4 — News



The chief surgeon checks operating instruments with his chief nurse. The nurses provide clamps, retractors and other instruments upon the surgeon's request.



Technician team members keep a watchful eye over the heart-lung machine which does the heart's work while the surgeons operate. The blood is shown in circulation through the machine. From the body, the blood is carried into the machine and oxygenated. Then it is returned to the body.



The surgeon prepares to suture the new valve he has placed within the heart.



The heart is being cleared so the surgeons can use their scientific measuring devices to establish their next activity in placing the new valve for suturing. (Post-Crescent Color Photo)

Open Heart Surgery

Continued from Page 3

has performed more than 470 open heart operations such as the one pictured on this page.



During the operation, a heart-lung machine carries on the patient's circulation while needed repairs are completed on the heart itself. Four surgeons, plus operating nurses and other medical personnel, are required to work together with impressive harmony and precision, in order to bring the operation to a satisfactory conclusion.

The operation shown here—the installation of a mitral valve—took five hours. This reporter was per-



The surgeon reaches for an instrument he has requested from one of the team's nurses.

mitted to be present, and to photograph the successive stages of the surgery, through arrangements made by the Wisconsin Heart Association with the chief surgeon, Derward Lepley Jr., M.D., and hospital authorities.

In the course of the operation the damaged mitral valve was cut away, and a new valve installed in its place.

Thanks to procedures currently followed, and the development of the heart-lung machine and other new equipment, the open heart operation is now considered safe, Dr. Lepley told this reporter at the conclusion of the operation.

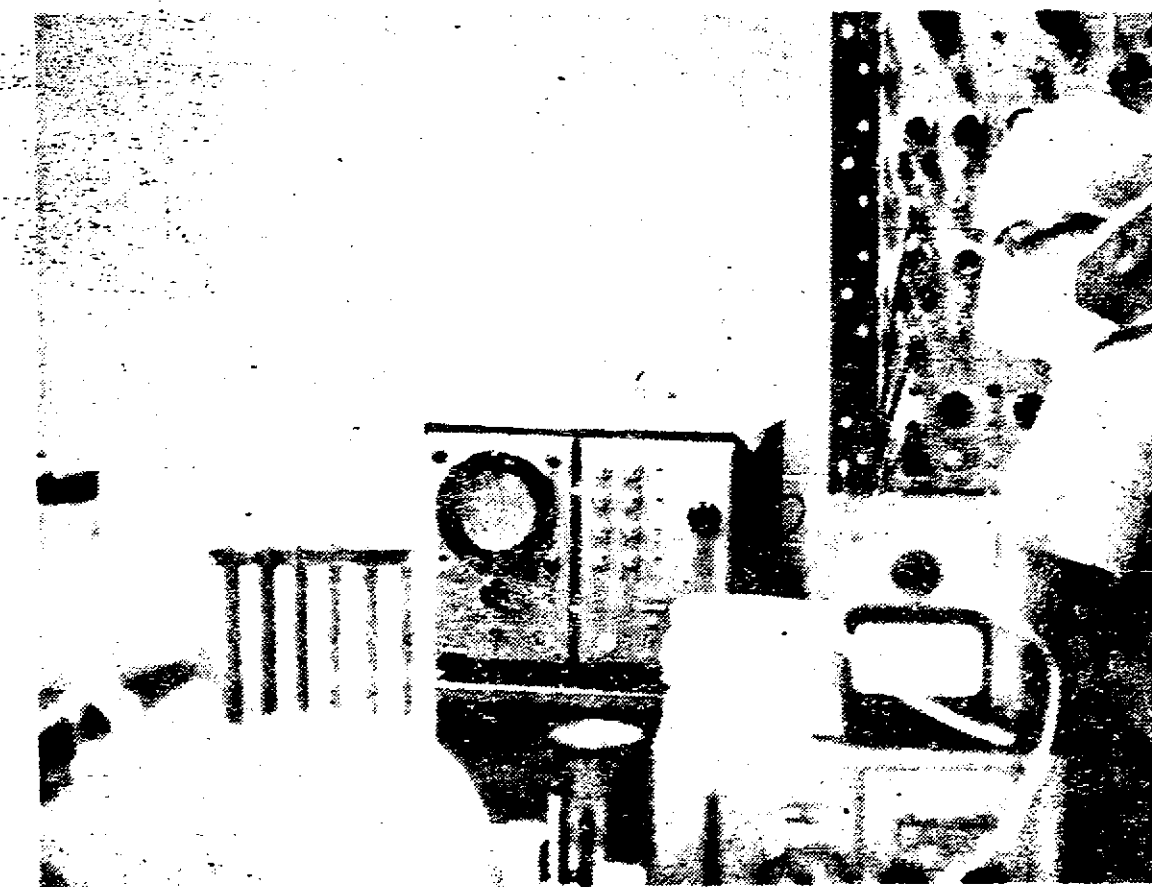
Much of the research which made the operation possible was carried on in Wisconsin, as a result of funds allotted to the University of Wisconsin Medical Center, and Marquette University by the Wisconsin Heart Association.

In 1965 alone the two universities received a total of \$222,065, from funds contributed during the annual February Heart Fund drive. An additional \$101,660 was given to the American Heart Association for its national research program.

Dr. Lepley is a past grantee of the Wisconsin Heart Association. Dr. Dudley Johnson, chief surgical resident at St. Luke's hospital, is currently the recipient of a Heart Fund grant.



The valve in place, the surgeons saw the heart closed in preparation to close the chest wall as the operation nears completion. (Post-Crescent Color Photo)



The patient's heartbeat is monitored and watched closely by several team members who are responsible for informing the surgeon about the patient's heart and blood pressure and brain activity and body temperatures.

SUNDAY
10 a.m. — Channel 2 — Tarzan and the Mermaids, Johnny Weissmuller.
10:45 — Channel 9 — Comedy Fair, Rary Calhoun, Jane Nigh.

1 — Channel 4 — My Friend Flicka (1953) Roddy McDowall, Preston Foster. Boy's love for a wild horse makes for good outdoor tale. (Color)

1 — Channel 5 — Bells of St. Mary's (1956) Bing Crosby, Ingrid Bergman. Priest and nun try to talk wealthy benefactor into building new school and church.

1:30 — Channel 8 — Highway 301 (1963) Steve Cochran, Virginia Grey.

4 — Channel 11 — Billy Budd, Peter Ustinov, Robert Ryan.

4 — Channel 6 — The 7th Voyage of Sinbad (1958) Kerwin Mathews, Kathryn Grant. (Color)

8 — Channels 119 — The Best of Everything (1959) starring Hope Lange, Stephen Boyd, Sary Parker.

8 — Channel 6 — A Man Called Peter. (1955) Richard Todd, Jean Peters. (Color)

10:15 — Channel 5 — Ivanhoe (1953) (Color)

10:30 — Channel 4 — Rio Bravo (1959) Dean Martin, John Wayne. Courageous sheriff fights to keep warden murderer in jail despite prisoner's powerful brother and a girl. (Color)

10:30 — Channel 2 — It Happened to Jane (1958) Doris Day, Jack Lemmon. When her lobster shipment is spoiled, a pretty small-town lobster grower sues a penny-pinching railroad tycoon and becomes a national heroine. (Color)

10:30 — Channel 6 — The Best of Everything (1959) Hope Lange, Stephen Boyd.

10:30 — Channel 7 — Twelve Angry Men (1957) Henry Fonda, Lee J. Cobb.

10:30 — Channel 9 — Welcome Stranger, starring Bing Crosby, Joan Caulfield.

11:30 — Channel 11 — Wild North (1952) starring Stewart Granger, Wendell Corey. The Mountie gets his man, and starts to bring him to prison. The two men fight the wild north together on their way back.

MONDAY
3:30 — Channel 5 — The Whirlpool (1949) Gene Tierney, Richard Conte. A black-mailing hypnotist confuses the kleptomaniac wife of a psychiatrist into believing that she committed a murder.

4 — Channel 4 — Susannah of the Mounties, Shirley Temple, Randolph Scott. A curly-topped orphan is "adopted" and reared by the Northwest mounted police.

4 — Channel 8 — Francis Goes to the Races (1951) Donald O'Connor, Piper Laurie.

6:30 — Channel 11 — Apache (1954) Burt Lancaster,

Joan Peters. It's the Indians versus the Army, but in human and dramatic terms.

10:25 — Channel 6 — Deadline U.S.A. (1962) Kim Hunter, Humphrey Bogart.

10:30 — Channel 2 — Mural Entry (1949) Howard Duff, Maria Toren. An ex-pilot turns undercover agent and joins a smuggling ring. He falls in love with the widow of his wartime co-pilot from whom he is to learn the gang's secrets.

11 — Channel 7 — Miss Grant Takes Richmond (1949) Lucille Ball, William Holden.

12 — Channel 2 — Sunny Side of the Street (1951) Frankie Laine, Terry Moore. A pretty TV worker arranges an audition for a would-be-singer, but walks out on him when she finds him romancing someone else.

12 — Channel 5 — Seventh Commandment (1962)

12:15 — Channel 4 — The Creature With the Atom Brain (1956) Richard Denning, Angela Stevens. Science fiction and crime story combined, as revengeful gangster teams up with scientists to get those who testified against him.

12:30 — Channel 6 — The Lady Eve (1941) Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda.

TUESDAY
3:30 — Channel 5 — Scandal at Scourie (1950) (Color)

4 — Channel 4 — Rocky Mountain (1950) Errol Flynn, Patrice Wymore. Action-filled story of Union and Confederate forces in the west, where the Indians didn't care about the color of a man's uniform.

4 — Channel 6 — Rocketship (1951) Lloyd Bridges, Osa Massen.

8 — Channels 4 — Forever Female, William Holden, Ginger Rogers.

10:25 — Channel 6 — There's Always Tomorrow (1956) Barbara Stanwyck, Fred MacMurray.

10:30 — Channel 2 — Canyon Passage (1946) Susan Hayward, Dana Andrews. A rancher loses everything in an Indian massacre.

11:30 — Channel 7 — Timberjack

12 — Channel 5 — Anatomy of a Psycho (1963)

12:15 — Channel 4 — Larceny (1948) John Payne, Shelly Winters. A racketeer falls in love while promoting a phony memorial to a small town's dead war heroes.

12:30 — Channel 6 — Alone Against Rome. Rosanna Podesta, Jeffrey Land.

WEDNESDAY
3:30 — Channel 5 — Down to the Sea in Ships (1949) Richard Widmark, Lionel Barrymore. A stubborn whaling captain enlists the aid of the first mate to educate his grandson about life aboard ship.

4 — Channel 4 — His Majesty O'Keefe (1954) Burt Lancaster, Joan Rice. A

soldier of fortune finds love and adventure in the South Seas. Exciting and amusing.

4 — Channel 6 — Back Privates Come Home (1947) Bud Abbott, Lou Costello.

10:25 — Channel 6 — Marjorie Monaghan (1957) Natalie Wood, Gene Kelly.

10:30 — Channel 2 — Dreamboat (1962) Cliff O'Connell, Ginger Rogers. A silent screen matinee idol becomes a "Dreamboat" to the younger generation when his old films are revised on TV.

11:00 — Channel 7 — Brimstone (1949) Rod Cameron, Adrian Booth.

12 — Channel 5 — Arch of Triumph (1948) Charles Boyer, Ingrid Bergman. A refugee doctor and a girl with a past team up just before the Nazis reach Paris. Good acting, but somehow the latter fails to rise in this film version of a Remarque novel.

12:15 — Channel 4 — Gammah's Walk (1958) Van Heflin, Tab Hunter. A man successfully raises one of two sons to be as wild as himself, then forces the boy into a gun duel rather than see him captured and hanged after his wildness leads to a life of crime.

12:30 — Channel 6 — Dr. Broadway (1942) Jean Phillips, MacDonald Carey.

THURSDAY
3:30 — Channel 5 — Tail Stranger (1967)

4 — Channel 4 — The Day the Earth Stood Still (1951) Michael Rennie, Patricia Neal. Interplanetary traveler and his indestructible robot land their space ship in Washington, D.C., with a message that earth must cease war or be destroyed.

4 — Channel 6 — The Jungle (1953) Rod Cameron, Marie Windsor.

8 — Channels 2-7-12 — Susan Slade, Troy Donahue, Connie Stevens.

10:25 — Channel 6 — Lady Godiva (1956) Maureen O'Hara, George Nader. (Color)

10:30 — Channel 2 — Canyon Passage (1946) Susan Hayward, Dana Andrews. A rancher loses everything in an Indian massacre.

11:30 — Channel 7 — Timberjack

12 — Channel 5 — Anatomy of a Psycho (1963)

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4 — Channel 4 — His Majesty O'Keefe (1954) Burt Lancaster, Joan Rice. A

4 — Channel 6 — Ma & Pa Kettle Go To Town (1950) Marjorie Main, Percy Kilbride.

10:25 — Channel 6 — It Came From Outer Space (1953) Richard Carlson, Barbara Rush.

10:30 — Channel 2 — Black Widow (1954) Van Heflin, Gene Tierney. A young actress, trying to crash Broadway show business, is mysteriously murdered. A detective finds four suspects: an insolent actress, her timid husband, a desperate producer, and his prominent wife. (Color)

11:00 — Channel 7 — Brimstone (1949) Rod Cameron, Adrian Booth.

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Tops in Pops

Petula Hits Top

- Barbara Ann The Beach Boys
- My Love Petula Clark
- No Matter What Shape (Your Stomach's In) The T-Bones
- We Can Work It Out The Beatles
- Lightnin' Strikes Lou Christie
- The Men in My Little Girl's Life Mike Douglas
- She's Just My Style Gary Lewis and the Playboys
- Five O'Clock World The Vogues
- A Must to Avoid Herman's Hermits
- Crying Time Ray Charles

SATURDAY
(From Page 11)

2-7-12—Jackie Gleason.
4-5—Flipper. Sandy and Bud make a down payment on a used air boat for use in a touring service in the Everglades.
9—Dairyland Jubilee.

11—The Donna Reed Show. Donna and Alex get unsolicited help from friends and neighbors in planning their vacation.
4-5—I Dream of Jeannie.
6—Death Valley Days. (Color)

11-6-9—Lawrence Welk. (Color)
2-12—Secret Agent.
4-5-7—Get Smart. KAOS captures Smart in a plot to have him kill his own boss, the chief of CONTROL. (Color)

8:00 p.m.
4-5—Movie. "Meet Me in Las Vegas," starring Cyd Charisse and Dan Dailey. Ballerina Marie Carver and rancher Chuck Rodwell fear that Chuck's bad luck at the gambling tables is a bad omen for their approaching marriage. (Color)

7-1 Dream of Jeannie.
8:30 p.m.
11-6-9—Hollywood Palace.

2-7-12—The Lower.
9:00 p.m.
2-7-12—Guns n' Smoke. Marshal

11—12 O'Clock High
6-9—Donna Reed
10:00 p.m.

6-9-12—News
2—Cerebral Palsy Telethon
7—Secret Agent
10:15 p.m.

4-5—News
9—Movie (C)
10:20 p.m.

11—News
4—Movie (C)
12—Merv Griffin
10:45 p.m.

5—Tonight Show (C)
10:55 p.m.

11—Movie
11:00 p.m.

7—News
11:15 p.m.

7—Movie
12 Midnight
12—Peter Gunn
6—News
12:15 a.m.

5-6—Movie
12:25 a.m.

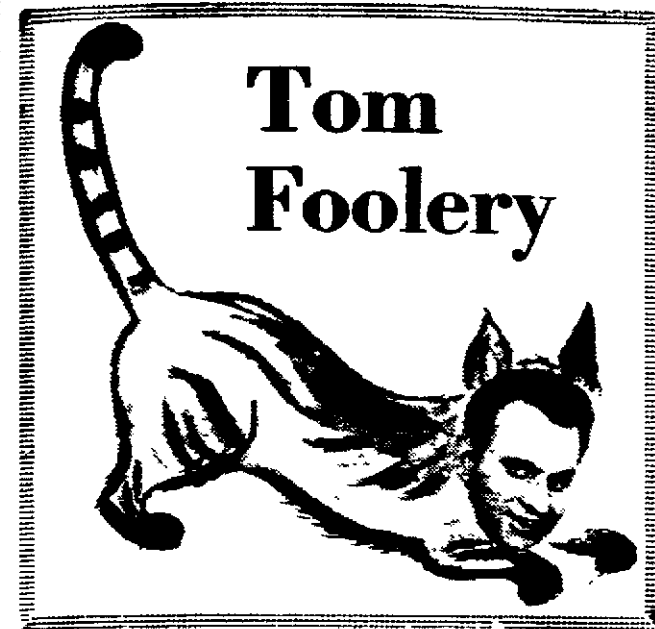
4—News
12:30 a.m.

12—News
12:35 a.m.

4—Movie
12:55 a.m.

11—News

LOOK DRUG STORES
112 E. Second — 106 W. Wisconsin
Kaukauna, Wis.



BY TOM RICHARDS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The United States Postal Department does some nice things with all the people they honor on commemorative stamps, but there are still a few persons they are missing who shouldn't be missed.

For example:

• Sally Swift, the meter maid who outran me to a parking meter after I went into a furniture store looking for change for a quarter.

• Fred Cool, the fellow at the ice cream counter who piled the second dip on my cone in such a way that it didn't drop off onto my new suit until I was sitting down.

• Alex De Schmungo, the snowplow operator who has repeatedly been able to pile all the snow in the street in my driveway.

• Elmira Vague, the lady who always happens to be pushing the grocery store cart behind me and runs the fool thing into the back of my ankles.

• That vast army of people who, through their dedication to duty, manage to get my bills in the mail in time every month in spite of my frequent failure to reciprocate with similar punctuality.

These are only a few of them, and I think the Postal Department ought to get with it now. Trouble is, they'd probably commemorate these small-time celebrities on two-cent stamps, so that even if I did get my two cents worth in, there'd still be postage due.

★ ★ ★
They were building a building on College Avenue on a recent cold day.

"Awfully cold to be laying bricks, isn't it," said Mother.

"Not for those guys," said Father. "They're known as nothing but a bunch of 'cold-bricks.'"

★ ★ ★
Modern science is doing such wonderful things with extending one's life expectancy that we'd better watch out about adding to the national debt. We might end up paying it ourselves.

★ ★ ★
My wife says that the woman who drives an automobile from the back seat is no worse than the man who cooks from the dinner table.

Puzzle Answer

DAIRIN GALOP SWORE
MERINO ADORE HABITS
PALADIN LEMON ANIMATE
ANIL AZALEA NAST EMYD
NIL OVUM WAIT ILIL
TAAS SNIP PANDAS ANET
SCHOOLED DENTS CARETS
AGED HATES SANK
SCIARED DAVID DEPOSITS
TEPEE MERIT LINEN MOA
ECAD POLES LOESS LAWN
AIR CAROM CASTE CAGED
LLANEROS DOGES RIVERS
EDEN RIVES LOTI
BARREN SIDER DETESTED
AGIO TALENT TONS HOLY
TAD VAST PERI PEN
ORDO DIMS DONATE RICE
NILGAITS AMORT INDICTS
CELANO YOUTH VISTAS
SERIES STORES EDESEL

Stamps

'Down Under' Issues Feature Local Fauna

BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN

Tomorrow begins a new chapter in the history of one of the world's more interesting postal areas. Australia is switching from a currency system of pound sterling to its own decimal system. And a fresh array of stamps has been readied for release Feb. 14, many of new design, to start off the change-over.

The postage of Australia, even when it originated in the six colonies which now comprise the Australian Commonwealth, has accomplished an exceptional record of using stamps to publicize its birds, animals and other entities peculiar to the geography. The new releases will reinforce this record. In fact, even marine life of the famed Great Barrier Reef will be included in the new stamp lineup.

With the popularity of topical collecting and the integrity of Australian authorities in the issuance of stamps, the postage of this unique country that is also a continent should acquire many new enthusiasts this year. The new stamps are neat and attractive, and the joy of it is that they'll be in plentiful supply.

Quite a variety of birds have found their way to Australia's issues over the years, with some new ones added to the pending releases. But nothing will likely take the place of the kangaroo as the symbol of the land "down under."

For that reason, and because it was the kangaroo upon a map of Australia which comprised the design of the Commonwealth's first issue in 1913 and various definitive issues afterwards, we have selected one of the "kangaroo stamps" for today's illustration. It's one of the 1949 coat-of-arms values.

That big bird at the right side of the center shield looks like an ostrich, someone might say. The fact is, however, that the bird shown is strictly an Australian species—an emu.



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- Solid-State silicon power rectifier
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'Dlya,' Burns Join 'Dolly' on Special

BY DON ROYAL

NEW YORK — Even in the make-believe world of show business, Carol Channing stands out as something special, and something special indeed is promised in the first television special tailored to her unique talents.

"An Evening with Carol Channing Or How to Watch Television Without Being Plugged In," the show airs in color at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 18, over CBS-TV. George Burns and David McCullum will be her guests.

To la Channing, the theater is not a shrine. It is a fun house, and she's been getting fun out of it, and dispensing fun to audiences, since she first stepped upon a stage in a now-forgotten epic by Marc Blitzstein entitled "No for An Answer."

As one of the critics described the event, Carol's one song "was not only the high spot of the show, but almost the only spot."

To this day, Carol seems to be grateful for being allowed to become a working member of the show business fraternity.

Says George Burns, with whom Carol did an act a while back, and who appears with her on "An Evening With . . ." "She could eat and sleep on-stage and never take her makeup off."

Love's Performing

Her love for performing goes back "to the time I was 9, and a pupil in Commodore Sloat Grammar School in San Francisco," Carol recalls. "I was nominated for class secretary.

"I imitated my history teacher, and the faculty and the principal, telling everybody to go out and vote, and everyone began shouting 'We want Carol!'"

"For the first time in my life, I was making people laugh, and I said to myself, 'Oh my, this is it! I'm part of this!'"

"I realized that everything I thought was funny, everything I laughed about, they thought was funny, too. And I said to myself, 'I'm part of the whole human race. This is delicious.'"

An only child, Carol's late father, George, was an author and lecturer for the Christian Science Church. Even as a child she was a tall, gangly blonde who was all eyes.

She first scored, after leaving Vermont's Benningham College, in a Hollywood revue, which later moved to Broadway, titled "Lend an Ear." This was directed by a topflight young dancer-director named Gower Champion.



Carol Channing takes over the CBS television network Friday evening, Feb. 13, for her hour-long, in-color special, "An Evening with Carol Channing or How to Watch Television Without Being Plugged In." Guests: George Burns, David McCullum.



David McCullum isn't apt to yell "U.N.C.L.E." at the blandishments of Carol Channing, during the Channing special at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 18.

"Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" author Anita Loos saw "Lend an Ear," pointed to Carol and said, "That's our Lorelei." The world will never forget the Little Girl from Little Rock who preached that "Diamonds Are a Girl's Best Friend" in the long-run musical hit.

Carol won raves when she took over for Rosalind Russell in "Wonderful Town."

When David Merrick decided to do a musical of "The Matchmaker," he saw Carol Channing as the ideal Dolly Gallagher Levi. The choice was heartily and quickly endorsed by the show's director, and Gower Champion and Carol Channing were together again for one of America's greatest musicals.

The rest, of course, is show business history. After playing "Dolly" for 20 months (and never missing a performance), she left the show for a brief vacation before resuming the role of Dolly Levi in Los Angeles.

Her "vacation" was spent doing what Carol loves best—working. She taped her Feb. 18 special—the first under her new contract.

Bud Yorkin is the producer-director and Charles Lowe is executive producer of the show.

Child of Nature

A child of nature, Carol, onstage or off, generally does what she feels like doing. She once turned up for a dinner party at George Burns' house with curlers in her hair; she had completely forgotten they were there.

When somebody reminded her, she calmly removed the curlers, put in her contact lenses, and continued the conversation without missing a word.

Another time, she arrived at Burns' office in a petticoat, without a skirt. She attended the "Hello, Dolly!" opening night party at the swank Delmonico in an evening dress and slippers.

When Carol was still a Benningham undergraduate, she mislaid her watch in New York and stuffed an alarm clock in her purse. "Naturally," she recalls, "it went off while I was in the subway station and darn near caused a riot."

Carol loves wigs and has them, as she puts it, "All over the place. Every color from Greer Garson pink to Jean Harlow platinum." She even has a bald wig—"For hats," she says. "Wigs," she firmly believes, "are the answer to every busy woman's prayer."

She admits her features are large, so there's no use trying to disguise them with elaborate cosmetics. "I use eye makeup and lipstick, and that's it. Powder makes me look like a patent medicine ad!"

Carol is not a collector of things and, contrary to the philosophy of the "blonde gentlemen preferred," she doesn't own a diamond. Her few baubles are all costume class. Her silver jewel case, a gift from producer David Merrick, houses nothing more than a pair of false eyelashes.

Her gold wedding ring, however, like Carol, is genuine—all 14 karats.

Records in Re-View

BY JACK RUDOLPH HAYDN

Symphonies No. 59 in A Major ("Fire"), No. 81 in G Major; Festival Chamber Orchestra, Antal Dorati conducting. Mercury SR 90436 (Mono MG 50436).

☆☆☆

Symphonies No. 75 in D Major, No. 81 in G Major; Esterhazy Orchestra, David Blum conducting. Vanguard VSD 71138 (Mono SRV 1138).

☆☆☆

Between them Vanguard and Mercury have added three previously unrecorded Haydn symphonies to the lengthening catalogue while providing an unusual opportunity to compare different approaches to one of them. Two conductors with widely varying ideas run pretty much a dead heat.

No. 59—its nickname "Fire" apparently comes from the fact that it was born as incidental music to a play—is a theatrical piece with a spirit right up Dorati's alley and he takes exuberant advantage of it. The same approach doesn't work with No. 81, which sounds heavy-handed, monotonous and stripped of dynamic variety. Lacking the grace and elegance of Blum's approach. The latter's No. 75, on the other hand, is a bit flabby.

☆☆☆

CHOPIN-LISZT

Chopin: Twenty-Four Preludes, Op. 28; Fantasy in F Minor, Op. 49; Berceuse, Op. 57; Jeanne-Marie Darre, pianist. Vanguard VSD 71151 (Mono SRV 1151).

☆☆☆

Liszt: Sonata in B Minor, Valse Oubliee, La Campanella, and others; Jeanne-Marie Darre, pianist. Vanguard VSD 71150 (Mono SRV 1150).

Miss Darre is a grey-haired French pianist well regarded in Europe but virtually unknown in this country until an exciting New York debut in 1962. She has played here a couple of times but not, apparently, outside New York. This is her first American recording.

She is a highly individual artist with formidable technique; fast, accurate fingers and unusual power. A mature pianist as well as a secure technician, she naturally has the objective French approach to music and is greatly concerned with striking color effects.

Her Chopin is virile and ringing, although not exceptional among the present generation of younger American pianists, but the Liszt recording is uneven. She is at her exciting finest in the short Liszt pieces, playing with virtuoso speed and a crystalline yet not dry tone, but the sonata is not convincing. There must be more in it than the rather shallow interpretation she offers. Sound in both recordings in exemplary.

☆☆☆

ORCHESTRAL-VIENNESE WALTZES

Champagne, Roses and Bonbons: Music of Johann Strauss. Lehar, Dohnanyi and Waldteufel; Minneapolis Symphony and Philharmonica Hungarica, Antal Dorati conducting. Mercury SR 90444 (Mono MG 50444).

Since this is a re-coupling and re-issue of material recorded several years ago, sound is acceptable but not up to current standards. As with most recordings of Viennese waltzes by huge orchestras (for which they were never intended), the performances are badly overblown. Dorati leads impetuous readings with honors about even between the two ensembles. The Minneapolis Strauss pieces lack the lighter touch of the Hungarians in the rest but Minneapolis is a better orchestra.

Under the Album Covers

Will the Lass Follow Ill-Fated Path? Reviewer Hopes Not, for Gale Is Good

BY DAVID F. WAGNER Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Variety Is the Spice of Gale Garnett (RCA Victor).

Several years ago, in order to become a popular singing star, it helped to be a male. Currently the fortune formula revolves around vocal groups with long hair. Not since the rock and roll revolution in 1955 have female singers been consistently on the charts. Too often a promising young lady will appear, only to sink out of sight after a few hits. Gale Garnett may well follow this same path, but hopefully she will last longer than the average.

After success with "We'll Sing in the Sunshine," she has failed to endure on the singles chart, but in the album category she has met with favorable results. Her latest recording has more to offer than an attractive cover. Gale's somewhat nasal sound is noticeable, but not distracting. She sings many of her own pennings, some cute ("I'm Gonna Be by Myself by Myself"), others with more serious intention ("Why Am I Standing at the Window?"). Best of the group is Fred Neil's "The Other Side of This Life." Arranger and conductor Dick Hyman deserves much of the praise for a good album.

☆☆☆

Michelle (Bud Shank, World Pacific).

Bud Shank has the instrumental version of "Michelle" currently on the charts: it is the basis for this album. Exceptional material from start to finish, the recording offers Shank's sax and Chet Baker's trumpet, a hard-to-top duo. The tunes are varied in type, as well as arrangement, consisting of current or recent pop hits handled in flawless, listenable jazz tones.

☆☆☆

The Screen Scene Starring Peter Nero (RCA Victor).

Pianist Nero may be in for trouble soon. It seems that with every album he releases, he tops his previous effort. Sooner or later, he is going to peak, but on the way up everyone is in for a pleasant ride. Movie melodies are the basis for this LP, and there are some beauties. His interpretation of "Help!" would stand on its own two feet.

☆☆☆

No Matter What Shape (Your Stomach's In) (T-Bones, Liberty).

It all started with a clever commercial for a product designed to settle tum-tums. It resulted in a big instrumental hit, using the music in the background. The T-Bones have been aided by advertising so far, but now they are on their own. Their first album is well-done and includes "Let's Hang On," "Hole in the Wall" and "Lies."

☆☆☆

The Duke at Tanglewood (Duke Ellington and the Boston Pops Orchestra, Arthur Fiedler conducting. RCA Victor).

"Ah, but it was a wonderful night for the piano player," said Duke Ellington after this live performance was recorded. He was right, but the pianist was not the only benefactor of the evening. The combination of talents will be appreciated by many listeners for years to come.

☆☆☆

Where the Action Is (Ventures, Dolton).

Play Guitar With the Ventures, Vol. 2 (Dolton).

The popular instrumentalists have two new album releases, one for general consumption, the other for specialists. "Where the Action Is" is in the usual



groove, with rocking interpretations of recent hits, while "Play Guitar" is the second recording the group has released designed to aid potential guitarists learn to play such tunes as "Pipeline" and "Let's Go."

☆☆☆

Album Potpourri:

The Best of Duane Eddy (RCA Victor). The guitarist is featured on some of his past successes, particularly those since he joined Victor. Most of his hits, however, were recorded by Jamie.

The Toys Sing "A Lover's Concerto" and "Attack" (DynoVoice). The title explains most of the appeal of the album. Not too strong beyond these hits.

A Taste of Tequila (Chet Baker and the Mariachi Brass, World Pacific). A spin-off from Herb Alpert's success, this group has listenable versions of "El Paso," "Tequila" and its new single, "Flowers on the Wall."

Put Your Head on My Shoulder (Si Zentner, RCA Victor). The big band sound is attached to dependable standards. The result is easily acceptable.

Crystal Chandelier (Vic Dana, Dolton). The young man sings well, particularly on "I Will," "A Taste of Honey" and the title hit.

Our Man Flint (Motion Picture Soundtrack, 20th Century Fox). The score from the spy-type movie is better than average, with clever titles.

Mimi Hines Sings (Decca). Broadway's latest "Funny Girl" is delightful on this album. She sings most of the songs straight (best are "Where Am I Going?" from "Sweet Charity" and "You'll Never Know"), but reverts to her familiar comedy act with her husband, Phil Ford, for an amusing version of "Chicago."

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The covered dish supper is as right for your home as it is for a church hall . . . besides it's a happy solution to entertaining problems. It is less expensive than the usual dinner party. And the make-ahead dishes are easily served without benefit of help.

When guests are close friends, make it a community supper. The hostess can provide an endless supply of coffee, along with the main dish. In this case, it's a superb casserole of chicken in a delectable cream sauce with stuffed, rolled ham slices topping the chicken. Guests can bring Corn Spoon Bread, sweet, moist and dotted with kernels, a tossed salad and a dessert like the beautiful Coffee-Almond Trifle.

At these old-time parties, the coffee comes first, last, and with the meal. Here's how you make excellent coffee, no matter the size of the crowd: Take any measuring device available and simply allow one part ground coffee to six parts fresh cold water. Then brew your coffee by your favorite method, allowing six measuring cups of water for eight servings.

Chicken With Ham Rolls

- 1 stewing chicken
(4 to 5 lbs.) cut up
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 large onion stuck with 6 cloves
- 2 stalks celery, with leaves
- 4 tablespoons butter
- 4 tablespoons flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup light cream
- 1/4 teaspoon rosemary
- 2 cups soft bread crumbs
- 1/4 cup minced onion
- 2 tablespoons minced parsley
- 1 teaspoon poultry seasoning
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- Few grains pepper
- 6 thin slices cooked ham

Place chicken in large saucepan. Add teaspoon salt, onion with cloves, celery and enough water to barely cover. Bring to boil. Cover and simmer 1 1/2 hours or until chicken is tender. Cook giblets separately, drain and chop. Cool chicken in broth. Remove chicken; discard bones and skin, keeping pieces of meat as large as possible. Arrange chicken in large shallow casserole. Strain broth; reserve. Melt butter. Blend in flour and half-teaspoon salt. Add 2 cups of the broth and cream. Stir over medium heat until smooth and thickened. Add rosemary and chopped giblets. Cook over low heat 10 minutes longer. Pour over chicken. Combine all remaining ingredients except ham. Add enough of the remaining broth to hold ingredients together (third to half-cup). Spoon equal amount in center of each slice of ham, reserving about 2 tablespoons. Roll ham around stuffing. Place rolls in casserole. Sprinkle with reserved stuffing. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Recipe makes six servings.

Corn Spoon Bread

- 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 3/4 cup yellow cornmeal
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1 cup cream-style corn
- 3/4 cup milk
- 4 tablespoons butter, melted

Mix and sift flour, baking powder, sugar and salt. Combine remaining ingredients. Add to cornmeal



mixture. Pour into greased 1-quart casserole. Bake at 350 degrees for one hour. Recipe makes six servings.

Coffee-Almond Trifle

- 4 egg yolks
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 cups milk, scalded
- Few grains salt
- 2 layers baked sponge cake
- 1 cup toasted slivered almonds
- Coffee-Rum Syrup
- 1 cup whipping cream
- 1 tablespoon confectioners sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Coffee-Rum Syrup

- 1 cup strong coffee beverage
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup rum or rum flavoring

Combine coffee and sugar. Stir over low heat until sugar dissolves. Bring to boil and boil three minutes. Remove from heat. Stir in rum or flavoring.



Future Sentry Dog Recruits as Presented By the Killian Schneiders, Neenah

Lamp Post Leanings

Newly-Recognized Viral Disease May Hold Key to Death of Healthy Puppies

BY BUD LARIMER

A newly-recognized viral disease may prove to be the answer to one of the dog breeder's most perplexing problems, sudden fatal illness in seemingly healthy young puppies.

Discovery of a canine herpes-virus which causes early mortality, was reported by Dr. I. E. Carmichael of the Veterinary Virus Research Institute, Cornell University, at the 15th annual veterinary symposium held at the University of Missouri School of Veterinary Medicine.

An enigmatic condition, commonly called "fading puppy syndrome" is frequently cited as the cause of death in young puppies but, said Dr. Carmichael, it is not clear whether this is a distinct disease or just a term descriptively applied to puppies which appear healthy at birth, then suddenly die without indication as to the cause. It is clear, however, from recent studies made, that a canine herpes-virus can affect puppies fatally from a few days after birth to two or three weeks later.

Similar Cases

The cases studied were similar. The mothers were apparently healthy, milk production was adequate, and the puppies were normal until a few hours prior to death. The casual virus proved to be a member of the herpes-virus group and not related to canine distemper or canine infectious hepatitis, two diseases most commonly associated with puppy mortality.

The herpes-virus group, explained Dr. Carmichael, is an ubiquitous family of viruses whose members cause disease in various species, including man. In humans, herpes-viruses cause such diverse conditions as cold sores, fatal neonatal infection, chicken pox and shingles.

In contrast to the fatal illness that occurs in young puppies, in adult dogs the disease appears to be mild or inapparent. Only limited information is presently available concerning immunity to this virus and prerequisite to consideration of a vaccine is a further study of its significance and extent of occurrence.

Speaking on demodectic mange, Dr. S. M. Gaafar, professor of parasitology, Purdue University School of Veterinary Science and Medicine, explained the life cycle of the causative mite. In opposition to an existing theory that the mite lives in the dog's skin, Dr. Gaafar stated that its life cycle takes place entirely in the hair follicle. A number of observations

substantiate this new doctrine, he added. Since it was shown that there is a great increase in the histamine level of the skin in afflicted dogs, Dr. Gaafar advised that an antihistamine be added to the usual regimen for treatment.

Canine nutrition was the subject of a paper presented by R. Thiesen Jr., senior research specialist, General Foods Technological Center, who emphasized that no one nutrient is more important than any other in the dog's diet. All are needed in a continuous supply and in proper relation to each other, including the trace minerals which are required only in minute amounts. Of prime importance, he said, is the ratio of dietary calories to protein and fat. Since dogs eat for calories, or energy, this need must be fulfilled. A deficit in the energy requirements through the proper source, i.e., carbohydrates, will automatically be made up through the metabolism of protein, which is needed for tissue building. The use of protein for energy is wasteful and, he added, if continued, leads to deterioration of health.

Other speakers on the program and their subjects were: Dr. C. F. Cairy, professor of pharmacology, Michigan State University School of Veterinary Medicine, "Recent Findings Among Analeptic Combinations;" Dr. J. C. Geary, associate professor, departments of large and small animal surgery, Auburn University School of Veterinary Medicine; and Dr. W. T. Weber, post-doctoral research fellow in pathology, University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine, "Cytogenetics in Canine Medicine."

Here are the Wisconsin participants in the spectacular Westminster show, being held this week in New York. Anybody know anybody?

Barron. Rev. Clyde S. Zarski; Brookfield, Mrs. Patricia M. Kapke; LaCrosse, Eugene E. Williams; Madison, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Jaquish; Menomonee Falls, John S. Best and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Knapp; Mequon, Fleming Sanderson and Mr. and Mrs. Mort Widgerson; Milltown, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Wilson Jr.; Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brandau and Center Ridge Kennels; Mukwonago, Kathleen Stebnitz; Northlake, Edward and Bernice Metcalfe; Oconomowoc, Math W. Rauen; Oregon, Mr. and Mrs. John B. McManus, Lois W. McManus, Elizabeth G. Lawrence, Miss Susan McManus, Mrs. John W. Urban; Oshkosh, Soroya Kennels; Plover, Muckamoore Kennels; Racine, David D. Jones and Lillian Street; Sun Prairie, William E. Marshner; Verona, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Harrington, and Waunakee, Mr. and Mrs. James McCarthy.

Patient Control Rate of Heart Beat

Continued from Page 5

interesting feature provided by GE is the ability of the patient to control the rate of his implanted pacemaker by way of a flat circular antenna which he can tape over the abdominal position of the implanted circuit.

Then by switching on a second unit, which he can carry in his shirt pocket, the patient completes an inductive coupling between the internal and the external units. By varying a potentiometer on the external control with his thumb, the patient is able to increase the rate of the pacemaker to anywhere between 70 (the base rate) and 120 pulses per minute. However, for safety's sake, the patient can never cause the output to decrease from the base rate of 70 pulses per minute; and, when the shirt pocket control unit is turned off, the implanted unit's built-in rate of 70 takes effect.

Several doctors state the advantages of having this variable rate control as, first, the danger of ventricular arrhythmias during periods of stress are reduced, and, second, a moderate increase of the cardiac blood output is achieved for the patient during exercise.

Energy-Sensing Organ

According to GE the heart is an energy-sensing organ which requires five microjoules of energy for stimulation. To activate the heart into contraction, this threshold energy must be backed by at least two volts, and must be of pulse form for a certain time duration. The minimum required threshold of five microjoules has been found to increase to approximately 15 microjoules over a period of months after implantation.

As a result of the pacemaker implantation the patient can, barring other complications, usually undertake a fairly normal schedule of activities. However, he is always aware that the battery life of his pacemaker is no more than about five years, at which time the pacemaker unit must be replaced.

As more and more pacemakers are implanted, more and more replacement units will have to be provided for those with failures and rundown batteries. The need for ever-improved pacemaking methods and products will continue to grow in the future, until some day it may be possible for the surgeon to install a complete and reliable substitute for the entire heart organ itself.

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Thumb of Land Played a Vital Historical Role

BY LILLIAN MACKESY

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Few Fox Cities residents know that a thumb of land that juts out into the Fox River once was an island that played a most important role in early Wisconsin history.

Stroebe's Island, between Appleton and Neenah, is a peninsula today. But the mile-long, 92 acres of wooded land, marsh and meadow once was surrounded by water. Its first white settler and homesteader, Joseph Stroebe, had to row his pretty flaxen-haired wife and their belongings across a lively strip of water to reach their new wilderness home.



Mackesy

This was in the summer of 1866, and the beginning of the island's pioneer period when the well-known Stroebe family started living there. A later resort era is remembered by many old-timers and Stroebe's became noted at the turn of the century as a woody picnic and fishing spot. Bowling on the green was even provided for the excursionists who came for an outing on the many steamers which stopped there.

However, its history goes back much farther because of its geographic location on the Fox-Wisconsin waterway during the peak of the fur trade. This was way back in the 18th century, when what was known as Ouisconsin belonged to France. The island played a vital, geographic role in the period of the several Fox Wars between 1710 and 1735.

Easy Loot

The Fox or Outagamie Indians had left their fortified home near Leeman in the 1700s to build a stockaded village high on the banks of the Fox River on the western shore of Little Lake Butte des Morts. It was here they played their little game of hide-and-seek with the French for 25 years, nearly wrecking the immensely rich fur trade of New France.

The Fox-Wisconsin waterway was the most important highway in and out of the vast fur regions. In the spring, as the trading season ended, the river was alive with traders and their boats bringing their precious beaver skins and other pelts out of the Indian lands and traders' winter camps. They were headed back to the big trading posts and a semblance of civilization, in many cases Mackinac (called Michillimackinac or other variations of the word) and eventually Montreal or Quebec.

Huge supplies of gunpowder, trinkets, guns and shot, barrels of tobacco and other trading goods were taken up the Fox River at the beginning of each season in the early autumn.

These were the boats the Fox Indians looted as they passed in and out of Little Lake Butte des Morts. The island, at the northern end of the lake formed a narrow spot in the river. The bateaux, loaded with men and cargo, had to go slowly through the narrows or form a single line if a number of craft were in flotilla formation.

Sentries on Guard

Fox sentries stood guard around the clock high on the bluffs overlooking the river and commanding an excellent view in both directions. The guards, it is believed, were stationed between the island and the village enclosed in its protective stockade. When a trader's boat approached, a torch was lighted. This served as a signal for the trader to come ashore to pay tribute in supplies or furs to the tribe. During daytime hours, the travelers were also at the mercy of Fox warriors stationed at the narrows, waiting for them to approach.

"To refuse this tribute," states an article in the



This is an aerial view of Stroebe's Island in winter. Thrusting out into the Fox River, the location of this land that once was an island was an important note to history during the long and bothersome Fox Wars between 1710 and 1735.

Wisconsin Historical Collection, "was to incur the displeasure of the Foxes, and robbery."

The French tried for years to rid themselves of this troublesome problem. They finally succeeded in chasing the quarrelsome Indians from the area when they schemed to outwit the greedy Fox.

Surprise Attack

Paul Morin, or Morand, was a French-Canadian trader whose main interest was to bring his fur expeditions safely past the enterprising Outagamie. He led several punitive expeditions up the Fox River from La Baye (Green Bay), trying to quell these Indians who threatened the fur trade. One of his raiding parties even traveled the river on snowshoes in the winter, surprising the Fox and killing hundreds of them. But the Fox kept right on demanding their beaver toll at the narrow point in the river above their village.

During the summer, Marin sent a fleet of boats upriver with men instead of expedition goods hidden under the great coverings. One boat was equipped with a swivel gun. When the bateau approached the fortress village, the Indian signal was given to come in to shore. The Outagamie went out to "collect" their customary toll. The trading party came within range of the Indians, whipped off the coverings of their disguise and opened fire upon the astonished villagers. More than a thousand Indians were supposed to have been slaughtered in the surprise gunfire.

After this terrible loss, many of the Fox nation left the area to join other Indians near Detroit at the invitation of Cadillac. However, this extremely independent group of people soon were quarreling. The French again turned their guns against the Fox and nearly annihilated them. The few who escaped returned to their old Wisconsin home with a determined hatred of the French and all things French. This led to the killing of any white man who wore a pointed beard, on the grounds he might be French. This, of course, became a hopeless cycle; the death of any Frenchman was blamed immediately upon "les reynards" or Fox as the French called these Indians.

Uneasy Peace

In 1716, Louis de Louvigny led an army force of 200 soldiers and 1,000 Indians against the belligerent Fox. The battle lasted three days in a siege against the stockaded village with an uneasy peace being established to end the first of the Fox wars. Although the conditions of this peace included payment for all the furs they had taken, the Indians ignored the agreement.

During this interval of outward peace, which lasted for several years, Outagamie Chief Kiala began cooperating with other Wisconsin and western tribes in the formation of an Indian confederacy. The purpose of the Indian union was to drive the white man once and for all time away from the land the Indians felt was theirs.

Thus the second Fox war was started. In 1728,

French soldier Constant de Lignery traveled south to subdue the rebellion. His force included 400 soldiers and about 1,400 Indians. When he found the Fox had fled with their families, De Lignery ordered all the deserted villages, camps and cornfields burned.

A few years later, when the Indian confederacy was facing disintegration, the Outagamie tried to join the Iroquois allies of the British. They were surrounded and almost wiped out on the Illinois plains; Kiala surrendered to the French in a gesture of mercy for his people. Taken to Montreal by Villiers, commandant of the French fort at La Baye, Kiala was sold into slavery instead of being given any consideration.

The remaining Fox and Sauk, after a skirmish at La Baye, in which Villiers and his son were killed, fled to their fort where they made their stand at what is now called and marked as "the hill of the dead" or Butte des Morts. The remnants of the Fox tribe left this part of the country and merged with the Sauk.

Thus ended the Fox Indian threat to the fur trade. The great wilderness industry flourished again for the French and later under the British and into the early American era of Wisconsin history.

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Snowbound Children Travel Far Through Magic of a Storybook

BY C. A. GERMAIN

What wonderful weather for reading! After the children come in from play, or when everyone is house-bound on a blustery day, the youngsters roam the house looking for "something to do." The words in a book can pick up a child and whisk him away to another land, a different time and century, or even into the heart and mind of another person.

Give your children a trip to storybook land with a new book. And for that youngster sick abed, let him travel afar via a book.

☆☆☆

For the Youngest:

In *The Boy and the Magic* (Putnam \$3.50), Colette has prepared a short simple text based on the Ravel opera "L'Enfant et les Cortileges." The Boy who tears and rips things during his tantrums, sets in motion a magic that enlivens all the inanimate things mistreated by his destruction. The full color paintings by Gerard Hoffnung hold hundreds of small things for children to discover and exclaim over. Children will follow the theme of the story, which points up a respect for property, and return again and again to the pictures, which are suitable for framing.

☆☆☆

Harry by the Sea by Gene Zion (Harper \$3.25) will transport readers 4 to 8 to the sunny beach, far from winter's cold. Harry, that endearing dog, tries to find a place in the shade without success. When he emerges from the surf covered with seaweed, he is labeled a sea monster and creates a panic. Broad humor with bright pictures.

☆☆☆

Round and Round and Square by Fredun Shapur (Abelard \$2.95). This book introduces the young reader to the world of design and proportion by means of squares and circles, showing how they can be divided and combined to form elemental objects. Bright pictures in primary colors stimulate creative activity by children 5 to 8 years, using their own circles and squares.

☆☆☆

Dudley Pippin by Phil Ressler (Harper \$2.50). A read-aloud book, highly imaginative, but bound to appeal to the heart of every little boy 5 to 8 years of age, who will understand Dudley's viewpoint perfectly. Older children can read it to themselves. Line drawings illustrate dramatic moments in Dudley's life as he helps a policeman who is crying because he is lost, meets a witch, and tries to catch the old lady who rode off on his bicycle.

☆☆☆

Easy Reading:

Lillian Budd, author of *April Snow* has written a children's story based on a street from her childhood. *Calico Koi* (Albert Whitman \$2.95). Large print for small readers second and third grade, who will be fascinated by the pictures of a pushcart, the old lamp-lighter and a horse-drawn fire engine. Polly and David set out to find the "most wonderful wonder there is" on their street. Mothers and doting aunts will be charmed by the illustrations, some in color, and by the discovery that the "wonderful wonder" is words.

☆☆☆

For Older Children:

The Enchanted Toby Jug by Eve Hanley (McKay-Washburn \$3.50) combines reality and fantasy for girls in Fifth and Sixth grades. Disappointed at the prospect of spending summer vacation with a prim old aunt in Rushmead, England, four children discover that there is plenty of fun on a country place. The Enchanted Toby Jug with his reminiscences

makes them look at their aunt with new understanding, and happily anticipate another visit.

☆☆☆

Ghosts and hair-raising stories have always fascinated boys and girls 9 to 12. *13 Ghosts* by Dorothy Spicer (Coward-McCann \$3.75) is a marvelous collection of stories to read by firelight or a corner lamp while the rest of the room is in darkness. For more chilling tales, read *13 Witches* and *13 Monsters*.

☆☆☆

Boys 8 to 10 years will enjoy *The Alligator Case* by William Pene du Bois (Harper \$3.50), a fast-moving story about a boy detective who is a master of disguise, who watches everything and everyone, and who is ready when a real case comes along. The three mysterious strangers, the hotel robbery, and the circus robbery combine to give him his oppor-



Cover, 'I, Juan de Pareja'

tunity as the story unrolls with droll humor and funny illustrations. Full of boy-talk.

☆☆☆

Secret of Avalon by Marjorie Yourd Hill (McGraw \$3.75) will appeal to girls 11 to 13 years. Combining the legend of the landing of Joseph of Arimathea on the shores of ancient Britain and his flowering staff, with Caligula's attempted invasion, the Madison author tells the story of Alan of Avalon, who begins a pilgrimage to discover his rightful name. Alan becomes sword-bearer to King Ivor, a student of Druid Ruaden, and saves the life of Princess Dorigen before his search is ended. Well-written, reflecting research and imagination.

☆☆☆

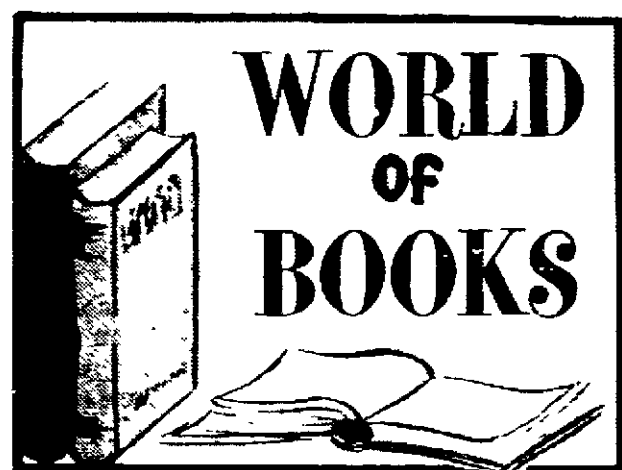
The Secret of Rocky Ridge by Gladys Bond (Abelard \$3.50). Alson Reed, a tomboy, and her friends George Meyer and Katie Olson, find plenty of excitement when they capture a goat, help a runaway boy, and are marooned on the mountainside at night. You feel the sheer joy of living, in a story as fresh as the outdoor air in the logging camp where the story takes place. Adventure for girls 11 to 13 years.

☆☆☆

The High King's Daughter by Theodore DuBois (Farrar \$2.95, Girls 12-15 years). Melcha, daughter of the chief king of 9th century Ireland, is threatened by Norse invaders. Captured, Melcha escapes and with Athelstan, plans a clever strategy to defeat the invaders. A story to hold the attention.

☆☆☆

I, Juan de Pareja by Elizabeth de Trevino (Farrar



\$3.25), is a novel based on true facts about a Negro slave who served the 17th century painter Diego Valasquez. How Juan learned to paint, and eventually became a freeman will hold the interest of boys and girls 12 to 15 years, while adding to their understanding of history. The story of a great friendship between man and Master, and the theory that Art should be Truth. Today Juan's painting hang in European galleries.

☆☆☆

Mystery of the Missing Dowry by Marg Nelson (Farrar \$2.95) Karen resented leaving beauty school because of an allergy; she hated going back to the small town of Tenas, Wash. In a romance with a touch of mystery, Karen finds a new outlook on life with the arrival of Steve Madison, the construction of a Marina, and the discovery that small towns can be a very nice place to live. The missing dowry, a valuable stock certificate, is the thread that ties the story together. Girls 13 to 15 will sympathize with Karen and rejoice in her new maturity.

☆☆☆

Shadow of the Crooked Tree by Helen Fernald (McKay \$4.50, Girls 13-16 years). Set in Lower Michigan near the Straits of Mackinac in the year 1900, the story centers around Louisa Harmon and her first year at teaching in a graded school. With both Indian and white children for students, her problems were many. Louisa inaugurates a school library and ends up discovering that she loves not only the wild Michigan country, but the young store-keeper Ben Crane as well. Graphically portrays life at the turn of the century.

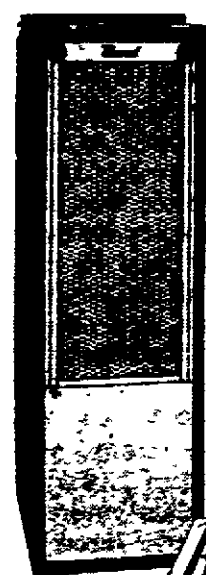
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Facts Revealed About John V. DiBella Will

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
stockholder — and later one of its largest creditors, claiming \$97,000 for himself and Grande — Joseph (Joe) Bonanno, Bonanno, a friend and business associate of DiBella over the years and at one time a frequent visitor to the Fox Valley, was one of 17 Sicilians and Italian-Americans ordered to stand trial by the Italian government for criminal association in an international super-gang reportedly linking the Sicilian Mafia and the American Cosa Nostra.

DiBella was a mystery man while alive, and his will made out in New York on April 17, 1961, has provoked legal complications since his death.

The more than \$100,000 in blue chip stocks which DiBella had in a deposit box at the National Exchange Bank here was originally impounded by court order obtained by the Wisconsin Department of Taxation but has since been released to the Marshall & Isley Bank.

In his will, DiBella named relatives — brothers, sisters, nieces and nephews — heirs with the lion's share of his estate bequeathed to Rose DiBella, a niece and officer in Grande and other cheese companies.

Made Co-Trustee
Miss DiBella, who lives in New York, was named executrix of the estate in her uncle's will. However, after some legal tugs-of-war she was made a co-trustee, along with the Milwaukee bank, by County Judge Jerold Murphy of Fond du Lac.

Originally, DiBella's will was admitted for probate in Surrogate Court of Queens County, N.Y., the court being informed that DiBella had been a New York resident at the time of his death. The State of Wisconsin countered that his legal residency was Fond du Lac where he had lived at a hotel for many years up to his death.

A conflict over processing the will arose between the states of New York and Wisconsin but was resolved when Judge John T. Clancy revoked his original probate decree. Miss DiBella said then the will had been filed in the New York court by mistake. She and the estate are represented by Atty. Nicholas S. Maltese, New York, and Atty. Dominic Frinzi, Milwaukee. Frinzi is seeking the Democratic nomination for governor this year.

Biggest Claim
The biggest claim against DiBella's estate thus far is by his brother, Giuseppe, who came to this country from Palermo, Italy, last summer. Accompanied by an attorney, he walked into County Court and filed for \$788,497.

Miss DiBella filed an objection to Giuseppe DiBella's claim, contending the statute of limitations had run out. She objected to other claims, too.

However, Miss DiBella filed a claim for \$28,701.71 against her uncle's estate but this ran into opposition from the Inheritance Tax Division of the State of Wisconsin. The state objected on grounds that Miss DiBella was executor of the estate.

Several other claims have been filed against the DiBella estate.

One is for \$1,000 by Miss DiBella, who is listed as president of the Gourmay Cheese Corp. of New York.

Another for \$18,865 was filed by Al Caruso, president, Gourmay Cheese Co., Lomira, Wis., for personal expenses paid by the company to DiBella from 1961-64.

In a third claim for \$3,695, Caruso is listed as president of Grande Cheese Co., Fond du Lac. The amount represents

personal expenses that should have been paid by DiBella but were paid by the company covering 1960-62, the claim says.

Estate Taxes
The State of Wisconsin figures to collect a good share of estate taxes.

The latest chapter in the Kohlsville Cheese Co. matter was unfolded by bankruptcy referee Howard W. Hilgendorf at Milwaukee on Feb. 7. The firm has been operating under the management of a trustee, appointed by Hilgendorf since January of 1960.

An involuntary bankruptcy action was started against Kohlsville by three creditors (one of them DiBella) in December, 1959. One of the Kohlsville plants was purchased by Grande Cheese for \$5,300 in December, 1960, at public auction. Grande also bought a truck and other equipment at public auction for \$10,000.

Sale of the Kohlsville firm's second plant at St. Julian, Wis., was not approved by Hilgendorf.

Italian News
In another development, DiBella's longtime friend — Joe Bonanno — made news in two dispatches originating in Italy.

The Associated Press reported from Palermo, Italy, that Bonanno, who disappeared on the eve of his scheduled appearance before a New York federal grand jury in October of 1964, was named in indictments handed down by an Italian judge.

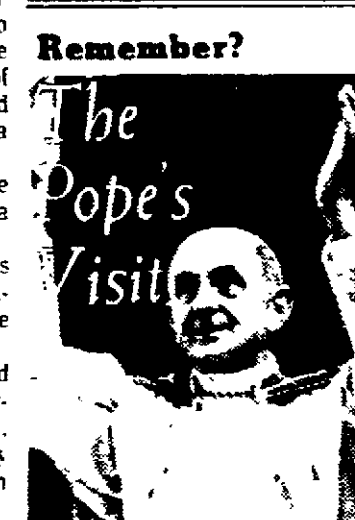
The indictments climaxed a detailed study of police charges of a worldwide crime and narcotics network linking the American and Sicilian underworlds.

And, the New York Times broke a story that Bonanno reportedly is much alive and working for the Mafia in North Africa to handle that end of the international crime syndicate's narcotics traffic. Informed sources said Bonanno is in Tunis.

Sold Cheese
Several years ago Bonanno sold cheese for the Gourmay Cheese Co. of Lomira (Dodge County) when it reportedly was owned by DiBella. At one time Bonanno's wife, Fay, was a minor stockholder in the Grande Cheese Co. here.

Bonanno and DiBella were partners years back in real estate developments in the metropolitan area of Tucson.

Between 1944 and 1946, according to police records, four mobsters who at one time had been connected with Grande Cheese Co. were slain in gangland style in the Chicago area. The crimes were never solved.



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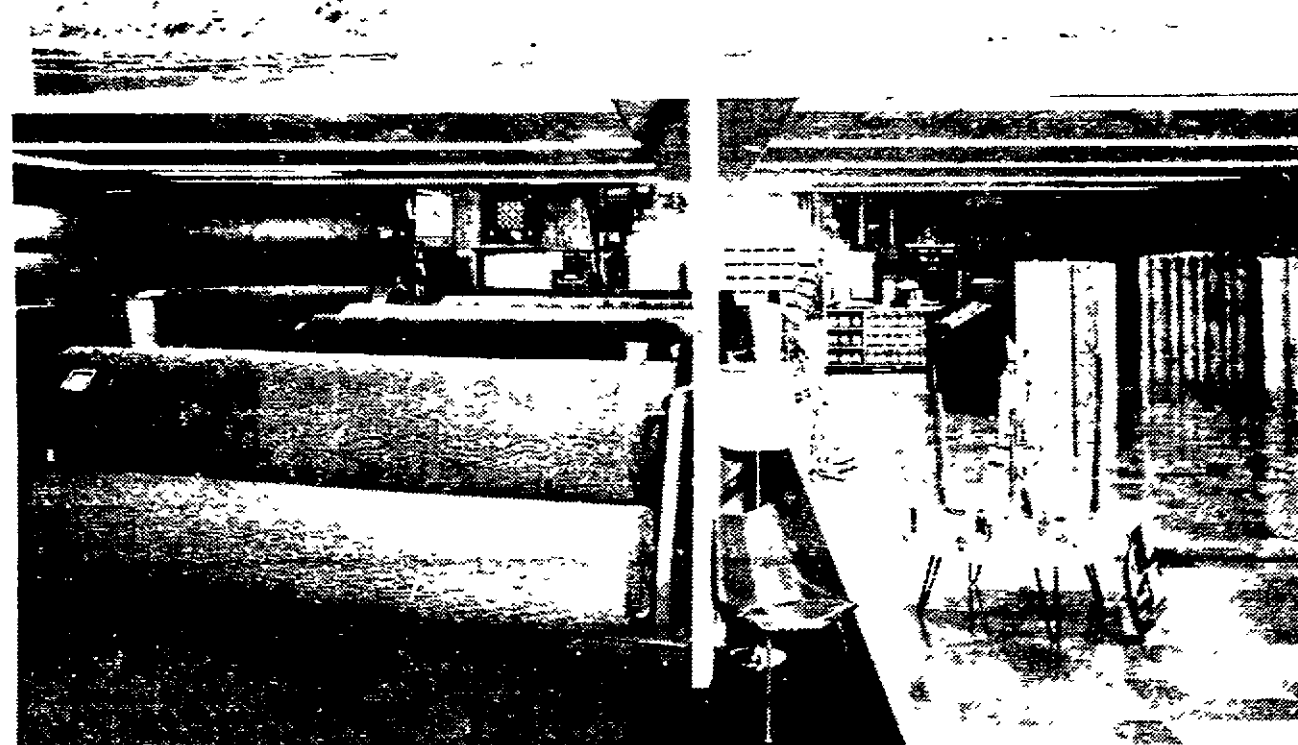
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Wool, Beige Tweed — Magee	6.95	2.00
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Acrlan, 6'10"x12' Treasure Gold — Mohawk	44.50	55.45
Polycrest, 9'1"x12' Trianon Beige — Mohawk	69.00	26.50
Nylon, 8'11"x12' Blue Emerald — Mohawk	32.50	42.00
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Acrlan, 11'8"x15' Arena Red — Downs	149.00	71.00
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Nylon, 15'x11'3" Spice Beige — Mohawk	99.00	31.00
Acrlan, 15'x15' Textured Loop, Spanish Gold — Mohawk	169.00	80.95
Wool, 15'x17'5" Looped Beige Tweed — Magee	269.00	106.00
Acrlan, 12'x15'2" Textured Loop, Spanish Gold — Mohawk	149.00	56.00
Acrlan, 12'x14' Textured Beige & Brown — Mohawk	139.00	50.95
Polycrest, 12'x14'11" Jade Green — Mohawk	119.00	40.00
Acrlan, 15'x14'10" Treasure Gold — Mohawk	189.00	60.95

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You Don't Have to Know Every Hand in Order to Play It Skillfully

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD
"The last time I looked, there were more than 635 billion different bridge hands," writes a fan. "If I could manage to play a million hands per hour every day, I might see all of those hands in the course of a very long life."
"I happen to enjoy playing bridge, but not that much. Some hours I don't play even a thousand hands, so you can see how far I'm falling behind. This is why I sometimes wonder whether it pays to read your column. You write about one hand per day, and even if I read every column you ever wrote I'd still learn something about only a few thousand bridge hands."

"This is not even a drop in the bucket. It's more like a millionth of a drop. Doesn't it ever occur to you that you're fighting a losing battle trying to keep up with all those billions of bridge hands?"

In a word, no. You don't have to know every bridge hand by its first name to play it skillfully. Billions of hands can be bid and played by a beginner every bit as shrewdly as by an expert. Many other billions require only the most elementary skill.

Most of the bridge hands that do require skillful bidding or play can be sorted out into groups. For example, you bid one no-trump on all hands of balanced distribution that contain 16 to 18 points in high cards. That one statement tells you what to bid with more than 20 billion different hands.

The same principle applies to the play of the cards. You learn how to play a certain kind of hand, and then you know how to play all of its brothers, sisters and cousins. The only problem is to recognize one of those cousins when it comes along wearing dark glasses and a beard.

For example, don't be deceived by the disguise worn by the hand shown today.

West opens the queen of diamonds, and you ruff

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH			
AK4			
98			
96532			
AK4			
EAST			
Q1093			
53			
QJ10			
Q1082			
SOUTH			
J652			
AKQ104			
None			
J653			
West			
1 NT	2 NT	3 NT	Pass
3 NT	Pass	3 NT	Pass
4 NT	All Pass		
Opening lead — ♦ Q			

with the four of hearts. Since you are threatened by the loss of two spades and two clubs, you try to ruff a black card in the dummy.

You take the top spades and give up a spade. West leads another diamond, and you ruff with the ten of hearts. You ruff your last spade, but East overruffs and returns a trump.

You have already lost two tricks, and you are sure to lose two more in clubs. Down one.

The same sort of defense would beat you if you tried to ruff a club instead of a spade. It looks as though you cannot make four hearts—but you can if you penetrate the disguise.

This is the sort of hand that is known in the trade as a "dummy reversal." Instead of trying to ruff your losers with dummy's trumps, you plan to ruff dummy's losers with your own trumps.

Let's see how it works. Ruff the opening lead with the four of hearts and get to dummy four times with the side cards in the black suits. Each

Sunday, February 13, 1966 Sunday Post-Crescent 22
time you get to dummy you lead a diamond and ruff in your own hand.
By the time you have finished with this process, you have taken the first nine tricks. Dummy still has the nine and eight of hearts, and must win a trick with one of those cards. That is your tenth trick.

You may never hold this exact hand even if you play bridge very industriously for the next 50 years. Still, you may recognize the next dummy reversal that comes your way. If you can't get enough trump tricks by ruffing your own losers in the dummy, give some thought to ruffing dummy's losers in your own hand. You may find the trick that assures your contract just by imagining that your partner is playing the hand from his side of the table.

(Copyright, 1966)

Uncle Jack's Garden Diary

BY UNCLE JACK

The time has come to start planting the idea in our household that my birthday anniversary is in the spring and that the happy custom has been to recognize it with a gift related to my backyard gadget enthusiasms. The business involves some premeditation.

The usual process is to speak glowingly about some particular gift item, from time to time, but yet avoiding the crass direct hint. I am tempted, for example, to use as a controversial peg the new machine I have seen promoted heavily in the horticultural press which is known as a compost grinder. Evidently these little helpers are now being produced in quantity, are being distributed widely, and are useful to the home gardening enthusiast as aids to soil improvement.

Yet I have no immediate acquaintance with them. I have not yet observed one in our own neighborhood. I hesitate to proceed with only curiosity to justify my little domestic propaganda campaign. Are there readers, perchance, who have such machines who would like to send me a short note about their experiences and their conclusions, care of the Editor, the Post-Crescent?

They will be gratefully received. I have a month or two to change signals, if that appears advisable.

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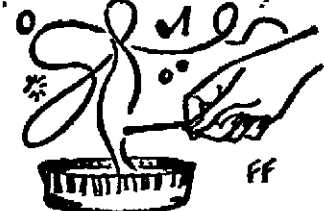
Richard H. Haviland
Certified Hearing Aid Audiologist

hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

If you get tired of the "hospital smell" which many antiseptic cleansers leave, try this hint: Remove the cardboard liner from the inside of a METAL bottlecap (such as one from a rubbing alcohol bottle). Set the lid on a china saucer or glass ash tray and partially fill the lid with cologne or toilet water. (Don't put it on plastic.)

Ignite the cologne with a match and, as it burns, it



will give your room a very pleasant fragrance.

Heloise, your readers will be surprised at what happens...

W. Haines, M. D.

DEAR FOLKS:

We tried this hint, and it is fantastic and most amazing.

I had some toilet water which just "didn't do a

thing" for me when I put it on my skin, but when I poured some in the little metal cap and lit it, it smelled not only different but heavenly.

Remember, just ignite a small amount of the cologne... don't fill a large container with it.

Just the flame of lighted candles takes away the odor of cigars, cigarettes, etc. This hint does a double job. Just try it. It's also good to use after cooking fish, cabbage, etc.

And, thanks, Doctor, for such a "fragrant hint!"

Heloise

COOL IT, COOL IT

DEAR HELOISE:

I save the little condiment bottles that foodstuffs come in and fill them about three-fourths full of water and

put them in my freezer compartment. Water expands when it freezes, so plastic bottles are the best. I put three of these in each lunch box I make up. When my husband and



kids bring their lunch boxes home each afternoon... I remove the bottles and put them back in the freezer compartment and use them again the next morning. Sure keeps the lunches fresh and cool!

Lucy

A SLEEVE JOB

DEAR HELOISE:

Here's a hint from a teenager:

Some of us cut off the sleeves of our sweatshirts above the elbow.

Instead of discarding the cut-off part, we turn it inside out and sew across the cut end of it.

You can use these to slip over your best shoes to keep

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

them from being scuffed in the closet.

When you want to wear the shoes, the sleeve can also be used for a quick buffing. My shoes have never looked so good. Kathy

THAT OLD CORN

DEAR HELOISE:

Time was when I just dreaded cutting corn off the cob, but I finally wised up!

I run my ice pick deep into one end of the core of the cob, rest the other end of the cob in a cake tin and slice away...

No more slipping, sliding ears of corn... Sam

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

DEAR HELOISE:

Whenever I feel the urge to give a bit of advice to my mother-in-law or sister-in-law, and don't want to sound bossy or as if I am interfering, I always start off by saying "Heloise says..."

And you know what? I get by with it, too, without sounding dictatorial.

Cass

NO SQUEEZE PLAY

DEAR HELOISE:

To prevent little children's fingers from being smashed by doors at home (when two or more children are playing together), if the mother will throw a towel or heavy cloth over the top of the door (near the hinge side) the door will not shut.

Many a hurt finger and heart-broken mother can be spared if this method is used. F. P.

A PINCH OF SENSE

DEAR HELOISE:

When zippering up my wife's tight dresses (the ones with zippers in the back), I use a long envelope behind the zipper to keep the zipper from catching the slip. I just slide the envelope up as I pull the zipper up.

L. C. Beck

I hope your wife appreciates this idea as much as we appreciate your sharing it with us! Thanks a bushel, sir.

Heloise

ANGLED FOR DIRT

DEAR HELOISE:

I cut large utility sponges in two, at a 45-degree angle. In washing walls, I keep the sharp edge of the angle

to the ceiling so that there will be no mark along the edge of the ceiling.

Cut the sponges when they are dry, and you get a finer and smoother cut. Hilda London

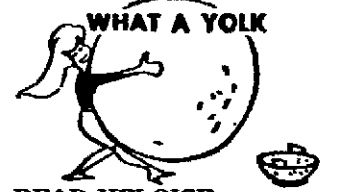
THIRD-HAND IDEA

DEAR HELOISE:

Do you have trouble rip ping out a long seam... and wish that you had a third hand or a vice to hold the garment taut?

If you have a sewing machine, your problem is solved. Just clamp the seam under the presser foot, and rip away!

Rita The Ripper



WHAT A YOLK

DEAR HELOISE:

We love white cakes and angel food cakes at our house, but I always had the problem of what to do with the leftover egg yolks.

My next-door neighbor solved this for me. Now I poach the yolks until they are firm, let them cool, then put them through my sieve. They are wonderful for garnishing soups, salads and appetizers. Arlene

Sunday Cross-Word Puzzle

- | | | | | | |
|-------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------------------|--------------------------|---------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 1—Finger: Bobby | 48—Frightened | 78—Jewish home festival | 1—She betrayed Samson | 36—Winter vehicle | 70—Did not (contr.) |
| 6—A lively dance | 51—He slew Goliath | 79—Loathed | 2—Russian inland sea | 37—Small | 71—Decays |
| 11—Took an oath | 82—Commit to custody | 83—Exchange premium | 3—Free | 38—Scenic views | 72—Makes second attempt |
| 16—A breed of sheep | 56—Indian tent | 84—Native ability | 4—Genus of cetaceans | 39—Sacred vessels | 74—Assuasive |
| 17—Worship | 57—Worth | 86—Heavy weights | 5—Not partitioned | 41—Curved molding | 75—Musician's wand |
| 18—Customs | 58—Flaming cloth | 87—Sacred boy | 6—Poll-taker | 42—Richard Harding | 76—A fungus |
| 20—Legendary hero | 59—Exhausted bird | 88—Young boy | 7—Revoke, as a legacy | 43—Rhodes | 77—Conundrums |
| 21—A fruit | 60—Modified plant | 89—Huge | 8—Broad-topped hill | 44—Soon | 78—Bridge triumph |
| 22—Enliven | 61—Rode | 90—Persian fairy | 9—National god of Tahiti | 45—Island of the Cyclades | 79—Girl's name |
| 24—Dye indigo | 62—Unstratified loam deposit | 91—Female swan | 10—Flags | 46—Adopted food | 80—Of a place |
| 25—Flowering shrub | 63—A sheer fabric | 92—Eccelesiastical office book | 11—Mount | 47—Likeness | 81—Chooses |
| 27—American illustrator | 64—Ventilate | 94—Obecures | 12—Need | 48—Citadel | 82—Units of force |
| 28—Fresh-water tortoise | 65—Shot in billiards | 95—Give | 13—Japanese eash | 49—Beaches | 83—Dispatch boats |
| 30—Nothing | 66—Social rank (India) | 96—Cereal grain | 14—Hoarfrost | 50—Mental deficient | 84—Former Ottoman court |
| 31—Egg | 67—Confined | 97—Antelopes of India | 15—Light cotton fabric | 51—Mother | 85—To |
| 32—Remain patiently | 68—Spanish cowboys | 100—Lifeless | 16—Madman | 52—A kind of bear | 86—Take dinner |
| 33—River in Asia | 70—Venetian magistrates | 102—Charges with a crime | 17—A small pond | 53—Profuse | 87—Gloomy |
| 34—Chinese pagodas | 71—Large streams | 104—Italian cummune | 18—Gaps | 54—Yield | 88—Tennysonian heroine |
| 36—Chip suddenly | 72—British statesman | 106—Long views | 19—Eager | 55—Have inordinate desire | 89—Swiss river |
| 37—Himalayan mammals | 73—Bonds | 107—Ancient makers of silk fabrics | 20—Anxiety | 56—Quote | 90—Bovine sound |
| 38—The dill | 74—French author | 108—Painful sessions | 21—Diminished | 57—Roman emperor | 91—Doctor of Holy Scripture (abbr.) |
| 40—Trained | 75—Sterile | 109—One of the Fords | 22—Flew aloft | | |
| 42—Slight depression | | | | | |
| 43—Printer's marks | | | | | |
| 45—Ok | | | | | |
| 46—Defects | | | | | |
| 47—Declined gradually | | | | | |

Answers on Page 15

Wichmann's On Appleton's Northside
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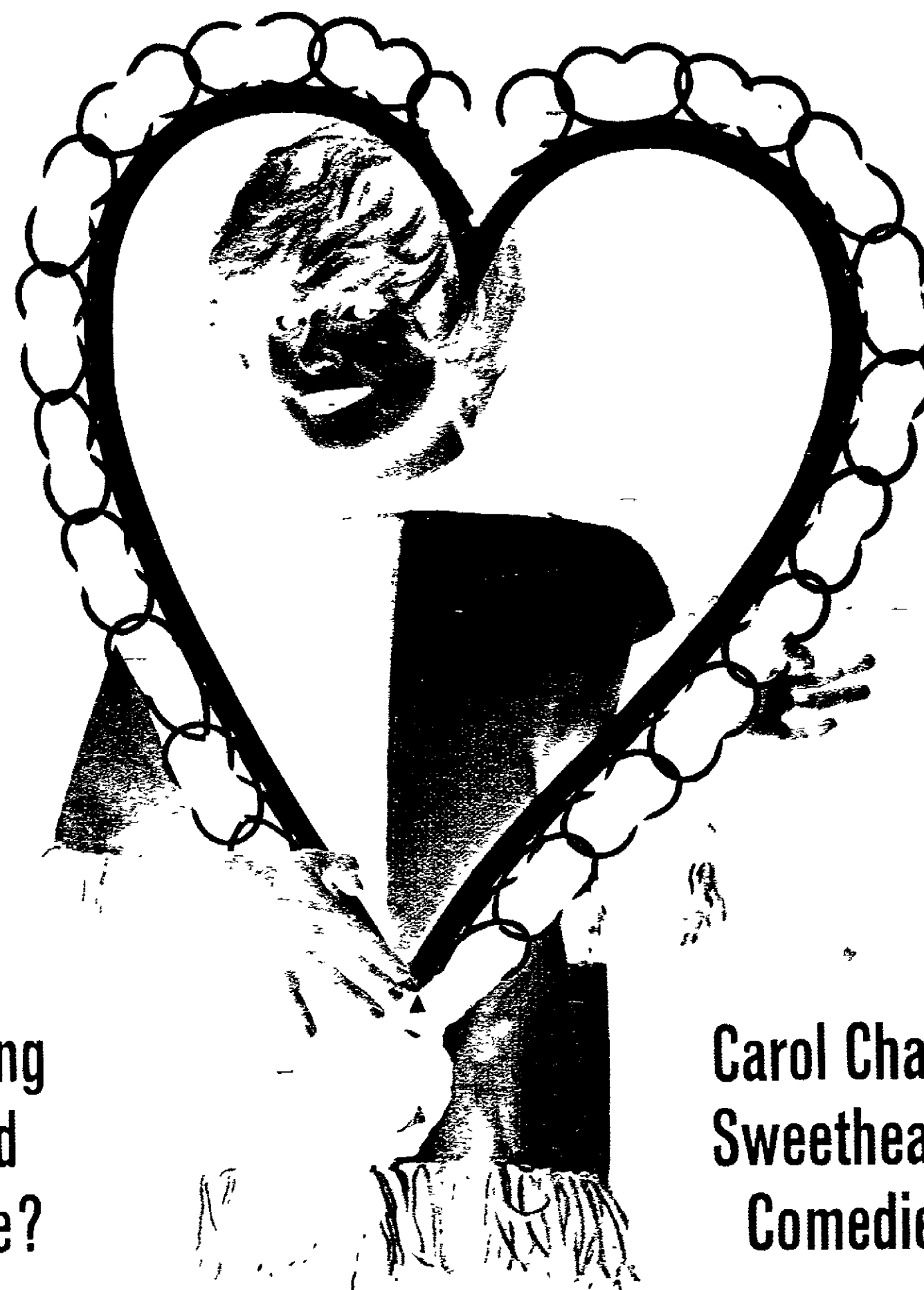
- | | | | |
|---------------------|--------------------|---------------------|-------------------|
| 12x10 Autumn Gold | 12x11 Honey Gold | 12x12 Honey Gold | 12x14 Coffee |
| 12x10 Avocado | 12x11 Royal Blue | 12x12 Royal Blue | 12x14 Autumn Gold |
| 12x10 Cocoa | 12x11 Honey Gold | 12x13 Honey Gold | 12x14 Tawny Brown |
| 12x10 Honey Gold | 12x12 Tawny Brown | 12x13 Royal Green | 12x14 Oyster |
| 12x10 Autumn Bronze | 12x12 Honey Gold | 12x13 Autumn Gold | 12x14 Autumn Gold |
| 12x10 Oyster | 12x12 Lt. Green | 12x13 Autumn Bronze | 12x15 Lt. Beige |
| 12x10 Tawny Brown | 12x12 Red | 12x13 Royal Green | 12x15 Red |
| 12x11 Roman Gold | 12x12 Sage Green | 12x13 Autumn Bronze | 12x15 Red |
| 12x11 Avocado | 12x12 Red | 12x13 Nugget | 12x15 Beige |
| 12x11 Royal Blue | 12x12 Spruce Green | 12x13 Tawny Brown | |
| 12x11 Nugget | 12x12 Cocoa | 12x13 Spruce Green | |
| 12x11 Autumn Bronze | 12x12 Royal Green | 12x13 Honey Beige | |
| 12x11 Royal Green | 12x12 Spruce Green | 12x13 Honey Gold | |
| 12x11 Lt. Green | 12x12 Royal Green | 12x13 Oyster | |

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Family Weekly

FEBRUARY 13 1966

**SUNDAY
 POST-CRESCENT**



Will a King
 Succeed
 de Gaulle?

Carol Channing:
 Sweetheart of a
 Comedienne!

WHAT IN THE WORLD!

By ALLEN GARVIN

Manry Sails On Robert Manry, the Cleveland newspaper copy-reader, has been doing more long-distance traveling lately than he did last summer when he piloted his tiny sailboat *Tinkerbell* across the Atlantic in 78 days. He has been on an almost constant lecture tour since then, pulling down \$1,500 per talk. In addition, his boat has been on exhibition, and he has a book about his adven-



Robert Manry

tures coming out this spring. Manry also is getting a penny a record from a nautical folk song, "Manry at Sea," which the disk jockeys are pushing. At this rate, he may never get back to his newspaper desk.

The Aussies Go Decimal Time is running out for pounds, shillings, and pence in Australia. Tomorrow the whole bloomin' country goes to decimal currency. There have been years of preparatory efforts, including the creation of a cartoon character named Dollar Bill, who explained the

changes on tv, plus real-life Dollar Jill girls who visited towns and cities to describe the revisions. The change, first proposed in 1901, will mean altering 500,000 cash registers, slot machines, and parking meters. It is expected to cost the Australian government 67.2 million. That's in decimal dollars, of course.

Belly Laughs for 007 The latest James Bond film epic is based on Ian Fleming's *Casino Royale*—but it does not star Sean Connery! He wants to shuck the Bond image to avoid ster-



Woody Allen

eotyping himself. Instead, the whole thing is played for laughs. The movie features bespectacled comedian Woody Allen as one of the major villains and also employs Orson Welles and Peter Sellers in key roles. The holdover from previous Bond films: plenty of curvaceous girls.

"What Ever Happened to . . . ?" That's the name of a cute little book, recently published, which will amuse anyone who enjoys the "What Ever



Uncle Miltie

COVER:



Actress Carol Channing, profiled on p. 15, is everybody's Valentine. This madcap blonde is as much a clown at home as she is on stage. Photo by Wally Seawell.

Happened to . . . ?" items that appear in this column. The book laments the passing of (among other things) oilcloth on the kitchen table, Tuesday nights with Uncle Miltie, zoot suits, the single-wing formation, Pete Smith Specialties, wedgies, running boards, bellywhopping, slave bracelets, lucky sticks in your ice-cream bar, Dixie Cup top pictures, inkwells, corduroy knickers that squeaked when you walked, Ouija boards, and "all the other things you remember now and then that are gone and will never come back." What ever happened to them all anyway?

Gina on Nationalities Having worked on movie sets all over the world, Gina Lollobrigida says that film crews actually do vary from country to country. "In Hollywood," she says, "they bring a cold soft drink to show you that you're a regular guy. In England, they bring you milky tea to let you know you're just



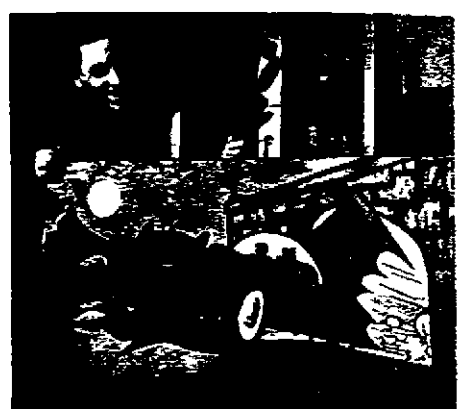
Gina Lollobrigida

one of the chaps. In France, its champagne if you're really *sympathique*. But in Italy they bring you nothing. They're too busy kissing your arms."

Lincolniaans Americans, who are enjoying a three-day weekend because of Lincoln's Birthday, might want to read a new book, *Twenty Days*. It deals with Lincoln's assassination and burial. Some of the facts it reveals: 12 guests had been invited to Ford's Theater by Lincoln, but only two came; he had 12 funerals in 12 cities; more than 90 persons went through his room before he died, crowding it almost to the suffocation

point; photographs of him in his coffin were forbidden, but a New York photographer shot one which remained unpublished until 1952 when a 15-year-old-boy found it in a historical library.

Return of the Batman Here's good news for everyone who once collected comic books. The Batman and Robin are returning. Ancient movie serials about their adventures have been dragged out of warehouses



Bob Kane

and are being shown successfully on television and in theaters. The shows feature the daring duo: their secret Batcave, the great anticrime laboratory with its own nuclear power source; the Batmobile, an incredible nuclear-powered vehicle equipped with every scientific device to thwart pursuit and throw terror into the hearts of evil-doers. All of this is gravy to Batman's creator, Bob Kane, who currently is having a showing in New York of some of his pop-art renderings of Batman and Robin.

Marlin Among the Marlins Marlin Perkins, head man at the St. Louis Zoo and also a frequent tv performer in wild-animal shows, recently found himself down among the marlins, sharks, whales, sea lions, and octopuses on a Florida filming assignment. Perkins was lowered over the side in a cage; then he had chunks of fresh fish showered down around him to attract undersea life. Vicious stars of the show: some 30 blue sharks, each seven feet long, which snapped at the bait and tried to snap up Marlin, too. Says the shaken Perkins: "For sheer, raw savagery, I don't think anything can match the ripping jaws of those angry sharks. I was glad to get out of there."

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...By Mail Only!

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See this unusual plant fold its leaves as if in prayer! Mystifying PRAYER PLANT

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Trailing Ivy Geranium Has Dazzling, Colorful Blooms Indoors!

This is the thrilling Ivy Geranium you have seen sending its colorful flower heads tumbling down over planters, indoor window boxes and bookshelves. And now it can happen in your home in a rainbow assortment of our choice... brilliant red, satin pink and creamy white. We send strong, well-rooted plants, already growing in plastic pots... your assurance of the best plants.



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Orders for \$2 or more will receive THREE amazing Air Plant Leaves—they live on air! Just pin to a curtain. Each leaf sends out 8 to 12 tiny new plants! Orders for \$5 or more, in addition to the three Air Plant Leaves, will also receive a hardy Dwarf Lemon Plant! (Citrus lemon.) Imagine—picking fresh, juicy lemons at home! Beautiful, fragrant blooms and shiny green foliage. Order Now!

Full Protection GUARANTEE

All plants guaranteed to be of high quality, exactly as advertised and to arrive in good healthy condition or purchase price will be refunded. Return shipping label only—you may keep the plants. (One year limit.)

SEND NO MONEY Make your selections on the order coupon and mail today. On delivery, pay postman for the items plus COD charge. SAVE MONEY: We pay the postage on prepaid orders.

Watch Nature at Work! See The Roots Grow in Water! Mysterious—Educational!

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Your whole family will have a world of fun watching these indoor blooming Hyacinth Bulbs grow into gorgeous flowers right before your eyes. Need no soil. Just place bulbs in a tea cup or in a tall, clear glass and add water. Grows fast. Soon the cup or glass is filled with graceful waving roots and the bulb bursts into a velvety pastel colored bloom. Very attractive. Especially fragrant. Doesn't even need sunlight.

50¢ each when you order two
(4 for \$1.75)
(8 for \$2.50)



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Dwarf ORANGE PLANTS

\$1.35
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Now, experience the thrill of growing oranges in your own living room! Yes, several times a year, these easy-to-grow plants bear flowers that fill the air with a gardenia-like fragrance. The bright oranges and glistening green foliage will add a touch of Florida sunshine to your home. Carefully grown plants (Citrus mitis), sent already growing in a 2 1/4" plastic pot.



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	683	Prayer Plant	
	822	T. Mum Plant	
	283	D. Orange Plant	
	811	T. Gardenia	
	843	Ivy Geranium	

Total amount of order \$..... (NOTE: Orders for \$2 or more will get 3 Air Plant Leaves; \$5 or more will also receive a Lemon Plant.)

Name.....
Address.....
City..... State..... Zip.....

Will a King Follow de Gaulle?



Henri d'Orléans, the Count of Paris, is the pretender to the long-vacant throne of France.

NINE YEARS AGO, one of the sons of the Count of Paris married a German duchess. Many letters of congratulations were received—but the most significant one was from a retired general living in a French country village.

To the Count, Gen. Charles de Gaulle wrote:

"The marriage of your son is a reason for every Frenchman to rejoice because the life of your family, my Lord, identifies itself with our history, because everything coming from you is now exemplary for the country, because your future, that of Prince Henri, your son, and that of your family are bound up with the hopes of France. I salute the union, which God is going to bless, as a great national event."

Eight months later, de Gaulle was elected President of France—and his likes and dislikes became a matter of major national and international importance. As a result, the General's letter to the Count of Paris took on a new significance. It indicated that, if de Gaulle held anyone in higher esteem than himself, that person was the Count of Paris, pretender to the throne of France.

Despite de Gaulle's close call in the most recent presidential election, he still is the single greatest political power in France, and he might well be in a strong position to choose his successor.

Would he select the Count of Paris? There is widespread belief in knowledgeable circles that this is what he would like to do. De Gaulle quite possibly feels that the Count, a political prince who manages to stay aloof from the political jungle, would be the one person who could preserve the stability that the Gaullist regime has given France.

However, de Gaulle has no illusions about restoring the monarchy. He would want the Count to succeed him as President of France—not as a king. And the Count, a liberal and republican gentleman, has no illusions, either, about ascending the throne of France, which has been empty since 1870.

The Count, born Prince Henri d'Orléans 57 years ago, has never lived in a dream world as many pretenders to thrones do. Instead, he has built up a reputation for being a "winner." He has a long record of backing the right people, even when that backing needed courage as well as judgment.

The best example of this is his support of de Gaulle. It dates back to the fall of France in 1940, when the General had few followers.

At the time, the Count was serving as a private in the French Foreign Legion under the assumed name of Orliac. After he was demobilized, he returned to his estates in Morocco and made contact with Gaullist supporters.

The General, exiled in London, was heartened to receive this message from Free French intelligence in North Africa: "The Count of

Paris is just waiting for the occasion to act and throw off the Vichy [pro-German] mask which he keeps for form's sake. We might, when certain details of Anglo-American support have been settled, see the Count of Paris . . . proclaim the resumption of war, using North Africa as a base . . ."

After the Allied invasion of North Africa, President Roosevelt maneuvered to have General Giraud replace the intractable de Gaulle. But the Count staunchly backed de Gaulle. Giraud did not appreciate it, and he told the Count sneeringly that he might admit him to the new French Army as a lieutenant.

The Count replied, "The head of a royal house is allowed only two ranks, commander-in-chief or private second-class." He remained loyal to de Gaulle, and only his bad health prevented him from riding into liberated Paris with the General in 1944.

In 1946 de Gaulle, disillusioned by France's prompt return to pre-war-style political squabbling, retired as President of the Fourth Republic, and it was almost universally believed that his career was finished. But the Count of Paris continued to see him and consult him. (Russia's astute ambassador to France, Sergei Vinogradov, also sensed which way the wind might blow and kept in touch with both de Gaulle and the Count.)

The loyalty to de Gaulle is, of course, the Count's great political asset. But he also has others—not the least of which is an attractive

family. His wife, the former Princess Isabelle of Orléans-Braganza, has borne him 11 children, yet she is still an attractive woman who might pass as a sister of her elder daughters.

And at a time when princesses have an agonizing time getting married at all, the Count's children have no trouble finding blue-blooded mates. Their weddings, all conducted in royal style, have cost the Count a half-million dollars. But he can afford it. He is one of the richest men in Europe.

There also has been tragedy, however, in the family life of the Count. In 1960 his second son François, an officer in the French Army, was killed in a rebel ambush in Algeria.

The Count of Paris is a member of the Bourbon family, one of Europe's most ancient and illustrious ruling houses. His parents were, in the Bourbon tradition, first cousins.

Until he was 18, he lived in France. But then, because of the death of his uncle, his father became pretender to the throne, and he became the heir. By French law, he and his father had to go into exile. It was not until 1950 that this law was revoked.

During his years of exile, the Count began to publish a monthly bulletin expressing his views on current political issues. He kept it going even under the Nazis through clandestine distribution. Today the bulletin has a circulation of 40,000 and is read by leading European journalists, politicians, and diplo-

The Count of Paris has campaigned most of his life to become President of France—and many say he is the man Le Grand Charles wants as his successor

By GEOFFREY BOCCA

rats. The Count's somewhat left-of-center views are given respectful attention in the Gaullist newspapers and on French television.

Being an astute politician, the Count says, "Monarchy is not a party." He has shunned any idea of forming a political movement of his own and has avoided most French royalist groups. On occasion, he has even attacked them because of their neo-Fascist views.

The Count says: "I occupy an exceptional position in France. I am neither of the right nor the left, nor am I partisan of the interests of the unions or the employers. I am concerned only with the general interests of all France."

His schedule is a busy one. He has offices near a Paris air terminal. From there he issues his monthly bulletin. He also keeps a center-city Paris base in the Crillon, the hotel most favored by foreign correspondents. And he travels frequently to his great estates throughout France and North Africa.

His life work has not been to get the monarchy restored. He knows that this is impossible and that republican sentiment is embedded in the French national temperament. His real effort has been to get himself accepted as a good Frenchman who can be trusted if responsibility is given him.

At present, the Constitution specifically bars him from the Presidency, but that is merely a hang-over from 1950 when the law of exile was terminated. The French move constitutions around like furniture

and could easily change this law. The Count is confident that time is on his side and that the French people, after de Gaulle, will continue to want stability rather than party politics.

He is careful to project an egalitarian image. Although he is a first-class horseman, he refuses to be photographed on horseback because he thinks it will give too imperial an impression. For the same reason, he avoids being photographed in the grandest of his homes, the Château d'Amboise, one of the most beautiful castles in Europe.

The Count is aware of the paradox of being a republican and a monarchist at the same time. It amuses him to display a coin once issued by Napoleon. On the face are the words, "Napoleon, Emperor," and on the back is inscribed, "French Republic."

As President, the Count of Paris would probably adhere strongly to the Gaullist tradition, but he would be less isolationist and less abrasive. And because he is enthusiastically pro-American, there would be fewer clashes with Washington and probably even a closer relationship with France's NATO and Common Market partners.

In the turmoil of French politics, the Count may have only an outside chance of achieving the Presidency. But then, few political analysts would have given de Gaulle much chance for a comeback during his years of retirement.

Where political lightning will strike is unpredictable. ♦



Among the political assets of the Count of Paris is his attractive family. At top, he attends a ball with his wife and two of his daughters. Directly above, the Count's son, Prince Henri, cuts the cake at his wedding.

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Valentine Hint for Friend Husband
 No reason at all
 To worry or scurry;
 Just pick something small
 And a little bit furry.
 —Betty Billipp

Quips and Quotes

The toughest kind of reducing pill to take is the one who keeps telling you how he did it.
 —G.T. Bernsalk

Between classes, a shy little boy presented the girl in the next seat a frilly Valentine. "Oh, Johnny," she said romantically, "it's so pretty. And to think—you picked it out just for me."
 "Yep," the youngster replied, "and one just like it for my daddy."
 —Robert Brault

A mother was giving her son instructions on how to behave at a birthday party for the little girl next door. At one point, the boy shook his head in disagreement. "No," he said, "I think I'll thank Mrs. Chambers for the party as soon as I get there. Last year she locked herself in her room before I left."
 —Alma L. Becket

The doctor's home telephone rang at 4 a.m., and a woman's voice asked: "What do you charge for a house call, doctor?"
 "Ten dollars," he replied.
 "And how much for an office call?" the woman continued.
 "Five dollars."
 "Good," the woman concluded. "I'll meet you at your office in 15 minutes."
 —James Shurluck

Counter Offensive
 When I stroll through a store and I'm merely looking,
 The salesman, alert and galvanic,
 Leaps swift to my service and makes me so nervous
 I panic.
 But if I rush in to make a quick purchase,
 Who'll swing his eyes in a circle,
 Dreamily, slowly, and missing me wholly?
 The clerk!!!
 —Georgie Starbuck Galbraith

The PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT Company

Family Weekly, February 13, 1966

FREE! THE STORY OF POPE PAUL VI

Vicar of Christ—The Pilgrim Pope

From St. Peter to Pope John XXIII, of course, the Papacy has played a historic role in human affairs. But never before has a Pontiff of the Church stirred the imagination and interest of the whole world as does the present Pope—Paul VI.

He is the first Pope since St. Peter to return to the Holy Land—to the sites made sacred by the life and passion of Jesus. The first in 525 years to meet personally with a Patriarch of the Greek Orthodox Church... the first ever to visit India... the first to set foot on the soil of the United States.

Even more historic, however, is the Holy Father's apostolate for spiritual unity and good-will among all the followers of Jesus Christ... and for renewal within Christ's Church to meet the challenges of the modern world. Leaders of all faiths are aware, of course, of the Holy Father's aims and his dedication to this great Christian cause. But the rank and file of all Christians should similarly understand... and we've put a thumb-nail story of Pope Paul into a free pamphlet you can read in a matter of minutes.

It is the story not only of Paul the priest, the Cardinal and finally the Pope, but of the world-wide society of the faithful over which he presides as the Vicar of Christ, the successor of Peter, "the servant of the servants of God."

Although his predecessor, Pope John XXIII, instituted the move for Christian unity, this little story reports the dedication of Pope Paul to the same purpose in these words voiced before he became Pope: "The first action of the apostle must be that of presenting to the world an admirable, attractive Christianity. The first testimony will be that of our unity, our mutual love, our interior cohesion. The second will be that we love those whom we wish to evangelize... It is not a conquest but a service."

Whatever your church affiliation may be... and even if you belong to no church at all... the quest for Christian unity will affect your world, your life, your family. And you should be interested in what Paul VI—the Vicar of Christ—is doing about it. Write today for our free pamphlet No. FM-40. It will be sent promptly, without obligation. And nobody will call on you.

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Bringing Up Baby.



HINTS COLLECTED
BY MRS. DAN GERBER,
MOTHER OF 5

Among the most adorable baby antics: a little one flinging and fondling his feet. But foot-play is more than a delight to the sight...it's an important part of foot development and muscle co-ordination. It all starts with the flexing of legs at about one month of age. Gradually your baby increases his activity...curling and uncurling tiny toes, kicking, pushing, stretching. Know what? He's readying those exquisite extremities for the daring adventures of creeping, standing, toddling. Exciting? Yes, indeed.

Muscle development (and growth) needs the aid of protein...one of the contributors to many body processes. Gerber Strained Meats are high in protein, low in fat, easy to digest and

ever so savory. Made from cuts selected by Armour, they're processed by a special method that preserves just-right flavors and assures their marvelous moistness and smooth texture.

Baby-style gymnastics. Exercise plays an active role in your baby's development, too. Early forms begin with kicking, squirming, arm-flinging, wiggling, etc. Good time to let your cutie-pie kick up his heels is just before his beauty bath. By bracing your hands against those lovely flopping feet and pushing his knees against his abdomen a few times each day, you'll help feet and legs sturdy up.

Meaningful menu ideas. Why vegetables for bonny babies? Well, primarily for the variety of vitamins and minerals they supply.

Gerber Strained and Junior Vegetables, like all Gerber Baby Foods, are "custom-cooked" to help preserve the utmost in the precious nutrients so valuable to your baby's well-being. ("Custom-cooking" simply means that different foods require different cooking times and temperatures...and Gerber does just that to bring out the best in each variety.)

Pertinent point. Don't forget that yellow and green vegetables have a high vitamin-A value with the green ones providing appreciable amounts of iron. Gerber® Baby Foods, Box 72, Fremont, Mich.

FAMILY WEEKLY COOKBOOK

SALUTE TO

A Special Birthday

MELANIE DE PROFT

Food Editor



Bright red cherries adorn Scandinavian Apple Cake served with Custard Sauce—a fitting dessert for a Washington's Birthday menu.

Scandinavian Apple Cake

- 1 8-oz. jar red maraschino cherries, drained (reserve ¼ cup juice)
- 4 teaspoons cornstarch
- ¼ teaspoon ground cinnamon
- ¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg
- ½ cup water
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1½ cups zwieback crumbs
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 1 1-lb. can or jar applesauce

Custard Sauce (see recipe)

1. Reserve seven cherries for garnish; chop remainder; set aside.
2. Blend the cornstarch and spices in a saucepan. Gradually add the reserved cherry juice and water, stirring until well mixed. Bring rapidly to boiling and boil about 2 min., or until thickened. Stir in the chopped cherries. Cool.
3. Add the crumbs and sugar to hot butter in a skillet and stir until crumbs are lightly browned.
4. Spread about 1 cup crumbs over bottom of a buttered 10-in. tart pan. Spoon half of the applesauce over crumbs, top evenly with cherry sauce, and cover with remaining applesauce. Sprinkle with remaining crumbs. Chill thoroughly.
5. Garnish with whipped cream or whipped dessert topping, reserved maraschino cherries, and angelica (see photo). Serve with Custard Sauce. *About 8 servings*

Note: The recipe may be increased as desired for additional cakes.

Custard Sauce

- 2 eggs
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1½ cups milk, scalded
- 1½ teaspoons vanilla extract

1. Add sugar and salt to eggs and beat slightly. Gradually add the scalded milk to egg mixture. Strain into top of a double boiler. Set over boiling water and cook, stirring constantly until mixture coats a spoon. Remove from heat.

2. Blend in the extract. Cool to lukewarm and refrigerate until thoroughly chilled.

About 2 cups sauce

Choose either the roast pork or the stuffed chops for the party entree. Accompany with fluffy whipped potatoes, rosy spiced crabapples, and a tray of crisp vegetable relishes. We suggest the spinach with the roast and piquant beans with the chops.

Cardamom Pork Roast

- 1 4-lb. pork loin roast
- 2 tablespoons instant minced onion
- 2 tablespoons water
- 1 small clove garlic, crushed in a garlic press or minced
- 2 tablespoons cooking or salad oil
- 2 teaspoons ground cardamom
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup hot water

Gravy (see recipe)

1. Soften onion in the 2 tablespoons water in a small custard cup.

2. Cook onion and garlic in a small skillet in hot oil about 2 min., stirring occasionally. Blend in cardamom, salt, and the hot water.

3. Place meat in shallow roasting pan; brush generously with the marinade. Set aside 1 hr., brushing meat occasionally.

4. Drain off marinade and use for basting the meat. Turn meat fat side up and insert a meat thermometer into thickest part of roast, making sure tip does not rest on bone. (No rack is necessary under roast as bone of loin forms a natural rack for roasting.)

5. Place in 325°F. to 350°F. oven and roast about 2½ hrs. (meat thermometer registers 170°F.). Without a thermometer, allow 30 to 35 min. per lb. Baste roast occasionally with the marinade.

6. Remove thermometer and transfer roast to heated platter; keep roast warm. Prepare gravy and serve with roast. *About 6 servings*

Gravy

Pour off all but 3 tablespoons drippings from roasting pan. Blend in about 3 tablespoons flour, stirring to loosen brown residue. Slowly add about 3 cups water (or milk), stirring constantly. Bring to boiling; cook and continue to stir 1 to 2 min. longer. *About 3 cups gravy*

(Continued on page 10)

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If you want to Stop Smoking, Here's How!

by Whitey Ford



"Stopping smoking is about as easy as pitching a World Series shutout. You can do it, but it's not easy," says Whitey Ford, who holds more World Series records than any other pitcher.

Every game is a shutout until the first run is scored. I've pitched three complete ones in Series play. But other times, my shutouts have lasted less than an inning. If your last resolve to quit smoking only lasted about one inning, you need the help of Bantron. It works.

When I decided to quit a few years ago, I went to work simply preventing the first puff. My doctor agreed that smoking was not good for my physical fitness and encouraged me.

I stopped, all right, but it sure was hard not to start again. Then I heard about a little pill called Bantron. I was surprised to find that it helped a lot. Now, when I want a cigarette, I just take a Bantron instead.

The Bantron formula was discovered by doctors in the research department of a great American university. So startling were the first results obtained with this little pill that further investigation was carried on. For months the research team carefully tested Bantron on hundreds of people. The results showed that it helped 83%—more than 4 out of 5 of all people who wanted to stop smoking—to do so in five to seven days. Even those who didn't stop completely had drastically cut down.

Bantron does not affect your taste for food or even for smoking. It simply acts as a substitute for the nicotine in your system and helps curb the desire for tobacco with a harmless non-habit forming drug called lobeline. The result is that you feel no pangs of withdrawal and no desire to smoke.

Bantron is so safe when taken as directed that you can get it in the United States and Canada at all drug stores without a prescription. It has even been granted a patent by the United States government.

Try it yourself. I'm sure Bantron can help you either stop or cut down smoking pleasantly, quickly and easily.

You'll find that to stop smoking gives you almost as much satisfaction as you'd get from a shutout in the World Series. And very likely it'll do you more good.



Cookbook (Continued from page 8)

Olive-Stuffed Pork Chops

- 2 cups soft bread crumbs
- 1/2 cup chopped pimiento-stuffed olives
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon Accent
- 1/4 teaspoon crushed basil
- 1/4 teaspoon crushed oregano
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 3 tablespoons chili sauce
- 8 pork chops, 1 1/4 to 1 1/2 in. thick (have meat dealer cut a pocket for stuffing)
- 1 tablespoon fat

1. Toss together bread crumbs, olives, and a mixture of the next four ingredients.
2. Add onion to hot butter or margarine and cook, stirring occasionally, until tender; toss with bread. Mix in chili sauce.
3. Fill pocket of each chop with the stuffing.
4. Heat fat in a large, heavy skillet with a tight-fitting cover. Brown chops on both sides in skillet. Cover and cook about 60 min., or until done. (To test for doneness, cut a slit near bone; no pink color should be visible.) Add water as needed during cooking to prevent sticking.
5. Place chops on heated platter and garnish with hatchets cut from pimientos. *8 servings*

Mustard Green Beans

- 2 9-oz. pkgs. frozen whole green beans
- 1 cup milk, scalded
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 teaspoons dry mustard
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon white pepper
- 4 egg yolks, fork beaten
- 4 teaspoons vinegar

1. Cook green beans according to directions on package.

2. Meanwhile, add to the scalded milk in top of double boiler the butter or margarine and a mixture of mustard, sugar, salt, and pepper; blend thoroughly and heat until butter is melted. Add about 3 tablespoons of the hot mixture to egg yolks; blend well and return to double-boiler top. Cook over boiling water until thickened, stirring constantly.

3. Remove from water and stir in vinegar.

4. Drain beans and turn into serving dish. Top with hot sauce and serve at once. *6 to 8 servings*

Hi-Style Spinach

- 2 10-oz. pkgs. frozen chopped spinach
- 1/4 cup water
- 3 slices white bread, crusts removed and slices cut in 1/2-in. cubes
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1 1/2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
- 1 teaspoon grated onion
- 1/2 clove garlic, crushed in a garlic press
- 1/2 teaspoon seasoned salt
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
- 1 cup coarse fresh bread crumbs
- 1/4 cup shredded Parmesan cheese

1. Heat spinach with 1/4 cup water only until thawed. Remove from heat (do not drain) and mix in the bread cubes, butter or margarine, and next four ingredients. Simmer 10 min.
2. Turn mixture into an 8-in. square pan and spread evenly.
3. Toss remaining three ingredients together; sprinkle over top.
4. Heat in a 400° F. oven 10 to 12 min., or until crumbs are golden brown. *6 to 8 servings*



"Can you play something that goes with Beef Stroganoff?"



Look what happens when Whip 'n Chill meets Dole Pineapple.

Foolproof Pineapple Parfait.

Drain one can (1 lb. 4 1/2 oz.) chilled Dole Crushed Pineapple, saving syrup. Then prepare two packages Strawberry or Vanilla Whip 'n Chill as directed, substituting syrup for water. Chill until mixture will mound. Layer in parfait glasses or sherbet dishes with the pineapple. Chill two hours or more. Makes about eight servings.



No-Cook Pineapple Molds.

Drain one can (1 lb. 4 1/2 oz.) chilled Dole Sliced Pineapple, measuring one-half cup syrup. Then prepare one package Vanilla Whip 'n Chill as directed, substituting measured syrup for water. Set out six 6-ounce custard cups. Place a pineapple slice in each. Top with prepared dessert. Chill two hours or more. Unmold. Makes six servings.



Dole - Honolulu, Hawaii - San Jose, Calif.
Whip 'n Chill is a registered trademark of General Foods Corporation.

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Pain Relief	✓	✓	✓
Itch Relief	✓	✓	✓



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 Enjoy a good night's sleep and the same happy relief millions have for over 60 years. For convenience ask for Doan's large size. Get Doan's Pills today!



Your youngster is not an alarm clock—you can't expect him to "go off" at appointed times, says this noted pediatrician

By MINER C. HILL, M.D.
 Fellow of the American Academy of Pediatrics
 with Adele Whitely Fletcher

WHEN PARENTS come to me, anxious because their child is slow in developing, I'm reminded of my grandson who, at 2½, was still not talking.

"There's no need for worry. He'll talk in his own time," I told everybody.
 Today, this reluctant talker has been graduated with honors from Harvard University and is studying at the London School of Economics.
 I feel sorry for the mother who persists in comparing the development of her child to a child down the street. Anyone who has ever had a garden knows it isn't necessarily the first bulb to sprout that becomes the sturdiest plant. In the mysterious business of growth, slow development isn't necessarily a fault.
 Every baby comes into this world an individual with his own individual combination of genes and his own individual heredity. He will, therefore, do things his own way,

in his own time, and for his own reasons.
 We all know and accept the individual characteristics of adults. "That's just the way they are," we say casually. I wish we could be as knowledgeable and as casual about our children's individual tendencies, especially when they do not go off at appointed times like little alarm clocks.
 I have no wish to encourage parents to be careless about their children's progress. On the contrary, I urge periodic examinations to locate difficulties at an early stage. Even a trifling problem can seriously impede a child's progress.
 Not long ago, a worried mother and father brought their son to me. Although nearly three, he was still not walking. Both parents were tense, and so was the boy.
 "Will surgery be necessary?" the father asked while I examined his son.
 I shook my head. "All that will be needed here are lifts in his shoes. He is flat-footed to a most unusual degree." Three months later this little fellow was walking normally (he will need lifts for only another year).

I find the indications of progress enumerated below can be of some use to parents—as long as they remember that nearly every item on the schedule must be qualified with words like "may" and "likely":
 ■—An infant two months old may smile and is likely to enjoy the sound of his own voice.
 ■—At three months, a baby's head, though still wobbly, isn't apt to drop back when not supported.
 ■—Usually four-month-old babies laugh aloud. They also tend to have better control of hands and arms.
 ■—At five months, a baby may distinguish between strange and familiar faces. Inclining to sociability, a baby of five months also may protest if isolated in a crib while the family laughs and talks in another room. This is the age when babies are likely to roll over, to reach for any mobile that hangs over crib or carriage, even to grasp Mothers' fingers and pull themselves to a sitting position.
 ■—A baby of six months frequently has doubled his birth weight.
 ■—Seven-month-old babies may sit alone and cut a first tooth or two.
 ■—Babies between six and nine months may pick up things between a thumb and finger. They may crawl. They may stand. They may even take a few precarious steps.
 ■—Usually a one-year-old can sit alone, crawl, creep, or even walk.
 ■—Between 14 and 18 months, single words may be spoken, even though only a mother is able to understand them.

Most progress indicators of this kind are arrived at the same way. To find the average, the ages at which 1,000 children did things are added up and divided by 1,000. The children who comprise the 1,000 are divisible by three: those who developed in accordance with the chart, those who were slow, and those who were precocious.
 I do not readily call to mind the many slow patients I have had over the years. For once I determined that they had no physical problem and were not retarded, I waited calmly for them to come along in their own way—and urged their parents to do the same.
 Children in almost every phase of their lives are influenced by the attitude of their parents.
 We now accept the idea that mothers who nurse their babies give them emotional as well as nutritional sustenance. No longer is "baby talk" deprecated. The American Medical Association reports that babies respond happily to their mothers' talk.
 I do not find this surprising. We have long known that babies who smile or laugh and receive no response may quit smiling or laughing. This can be the start of retardation. Statistics indicate that 75 percent of all retardation is traceable to a lack of emotional development. By the same token, the parents of slow children serve them well when they offer patient and loving stimulation.
 Your child is an individual. Treat him as such. Love him as such. And judge him as such—not by charts and certainly not by other children! ♦

"We're looking for people who want to write"

If you show aptitude worth developing—
 12 famous authors stand ready
 to train you for professional success

By Faith Baldwin

If you want to write, we would like to test your writing aptitude. We'll help you find out whether you can be trained to become a successful writer.
 We know that many men and women who could become writers — and *should* become writers — never do. Some are uncertain of their talent and don't have a reliable way of finding out if it's worth developing. Others, who are surer of their ability, simply can't get top-notch professional training without leaving their homes or giving up their jobs.
 A plan to help others

Five years ago, we decided to do something about this problem. We started the Famous Writers School to help promising beginners everywhere acquire the skill and craftsmanship it takes to break into print... and to pass on to them our own secrets of achieving recognition and commercial success.
 Over many months, we poured everything we know about writing into a new kind of professional training course —

which you take at home and in your free time. The course begins with the fundamentals of good writing upon which every successful writing career must be built. Then you get advanced training in the specialty of your choice — Fiction, Non-Fiction, Advertising or Business Writing. (The first three include television writing.) You learn step-by-step.
 Every writing assignment you return to the School is carefully examined by instructors who are themselves professional writers or editors, working under the supervision of the twelve of us who planned and developed the courses.

You are a class of one
 Your instructor spends as much as two hours analyzing your work. He blue-pencils corrections right on your manuscript, much as an editor does with established authors. Then he returns it with a long letter of advice and specific recommendations on how to improve your writing. While this writer-instructor is appraising your work, nobody else



They started the Famous Writers School... Seated, l. to r.: Bennett Cerf, Faith Baldwin, Bergen Evans, Bruce Catton, Mignon G. Eberhart, John Caples, J. D. Ratcliff. Standing: Mark Wiseman, Max Shulman, Rudolf Flesch, Red Smith, Rod Serling.



Faith Baldwin, one of America's most popular women novelists. Although she runs a household and brought up four children, she has managed to write more than 70 books—including many bestsellers.

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 Students breaking into print
 This training works well. Our students have sold their work — to hundreds of different publications, including *Good Housekeeping*, *Ladies' Home Journal*, *Redbook*, *Reader's Digest* and *Parents' Magazine*.
 Jean Gatto of Buckley, Wash., says: "I've already had eight history and travel articles published in magazines — thanks to your School and its instructors."
 "I am now editor of the woman's page of our local paper and have my own column," reports Bettejo Dux of Kaneohe, Hawaii. "In one month of happy money-making I paid for my course!"
 From Darlene Hartman of New Orleans: "I sold another television drama, my third, for \$500. Also, I've been assigned to do a book review and a story for a magazine."
 From Peggy Penney of Goldsboro, N.C.: "I've reaped great dividends from your training. I recently chalked up my 17th sale!"
 "Thanks to your instruction," writes Dr. B. H. Roisum of Madison, Wisc., "I sold three articles to the *Ladies' Home Journal* for \$3,500."

Eileen Thompson Panowski, who took up writing when her children showed signs of becoming self-sufficient, has had three young people's books published by Abelard-Schuman. Her fourth is coming out soon.
 And Lillian Maas, of Zumbrota, Minn., writes, "I've done it! I sold my first article to *Better Homes & Gardens*. How my horizons have widened!"
 Margery Stecker of Birmingham, Mich., writes: "Thanks to your wonderful help and encouragement, I've just had a story published in a children's magazine. This sale has given me the extra confidence I needed."
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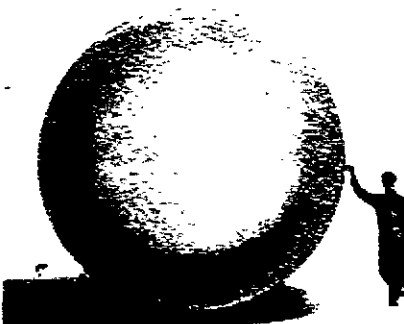
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Carol Channing:

To her husband and son,
she's a talented loved one—
who needs a
man's firm guidance

By JACK RYAN



Carol Channing with husband Charles and son Channing.

Sweetheart of a Comedienne

CHANNING LOWE is 12, and his bedroom high in New York's exclusive Waldorf Towers has one wall lined with his crayon drawings.

They feature an Orphan Annie-eyed woman buried beneath an explosive mass of hair. And she does the most antic things!

In one picture, she and Channing are cooking over a hot plate, and their simple omelette is ballooning into a berserk soufflé. In another drawing, she is lying in bed while visions of roast beef and layer cake dance overhead; beside her, her husband growls, "GRRRRRR!"

This is how Channing sees his mother, whom audiences know as Carol Channing. His is as accurate a portrait as any of this complex woman—who is both woolly and disciplined, both a grand star and totally feminine.

Carol is the real-life counterpart of Lorelei, whose best friends were diamonds in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." She is the shrewd widow Dolly Levi, in "Hello, Dolly!" She is the kind of woman who can be the star of her own television special this coming week, "An Evening with Carol Channing."

But to young Channing and his stepfather, Charles Lowe, she is Baby, a lovable and talented woman who needs the firm hand of her menfolk to guide her through a world which could easily take advantage of her outgoingness.

Take Channing's portraiture of Baby and food. Carol is 5-foot-8 and weighs just 135 pounds, but her diet is closely regulated by her family to the point where she packs a burned steak in her purse when they go out to a restaurant. Channing and Charles eat rich dishes while Carol munches dry meat.

"I have to keep in trim just as an athlete does," Carol explains. "How else could I have done Dolly 750 times on Broadway without missing a performance? But if I tell people I'm dieting, they say, 'Oh, Carol, a little bite of this won't hurt.' So Charles devised this wonderful idea that I'm 'allergic' to foods. Now people sympathize with me and let me eat what's best for me."

Carol also claims "allergy" to hair dyes in explaining an array of wigs ranging from platinum Harlow to Greer Garson copper. She wears them so frequently Channing doesn't

know what color her hair is (it's dark auburn) and, according to Carol, suffers the shouts of his schoolmates, "Ah, your mother is bald!"

Actually wigs serve Carol in the same way as her extensive wardrobe of two-piece interchangeable suits does. They give her a brand-new look every day, and they save time, which in Carol's schedule is the most precious jewel of all.

Each phase of Carol's life is controlled by Charles Lowe Productions, Inc. (in other words, Mr. Lowe), including whom she sees and what she does before going to sleep. Beside her bed, papers are filed "to read," "to write," and "to comment." Lowe, former publicist for the evangelist Aimee Semple McPherson, is impatient with any deviation from his plans and is described by one associate as "the real Carol Channing."

Carol recalls: "I met Charles through a writer in my first big show, 'Lend an Ear.' He worked with writers on the old Gracie Allen comedy routines. Writers tend to make comedienness brassy and sarcastic and therefore unfeminine."

"Charles always maintained that the secret of a good comedienne, at least for Gracie and me, was never to tell a joke at another's expense but only at our own. When I married Charles, Gracie whispered to me, 'Don't spoil him. It took me 10 years to break him in.'"

Carol's previous marriages to a novelist and to a football player (Channing's father) ended in divorce.

Carol's father, a lecturer and editor in California for the Christian Science Church, was as influential in Carol's childhood as Charles Lowe is today. He taught her songs and took her on his lecture tours, which, she says, first prompted her to think of performing.

But while the Channings had a deep-rooted life, the hotel-living Lowes do not. During most of the fabulous Broadway run of "Dolly," they lived in a cramped three-room apartment with a hot plate for Sunday-morning cooking. Later they moved to a five-room suite. But a friend says, "In 10 years of marriage, they have collected few personal possessions—no furniture, just hatboxes and clothes."

Carol is aware of another oddity in her life. "I think Channing sees me as a 'father image.' When he won a speaking award at prep school, it was Charles who attended the affair because I had a matinee. And when

Channing had his appendix removed, Charles told him, 'Let's keep this as a surprise for Mommy.' I went on stage that night while Channing was being operated on, and afterward Charles called me with the news.

"When I visited Channing, I said, 'I suppose people thought it was funny that your father and not your mother was here.' He replied, 'I didn't care. I knew my mother was doing something very important for people.' That was the first time I realized he had a feeling for what I do and felt a part of it."

Carol is warmhearted and a good listener and consequently a very popular person off stage with a list of friends including the Kennedys, the Johnsons, and royalty. She has an anecdote about each.

She recalls when Jacqueline and Caroline Kennedy attended a "Hello, Dolly!" performance. "There is a scene," she says, "where I talk to my dead husband, and I thought: Will this upset Caroline coming so soon after losing her father? For a moment, I hesitated, then I remembered Rose Kennedy saying, 'No tears now. We have only good memories,' so I went on."

"Later, Caroline came to my dressing room and I said, 'Hello, Caroline.' And she turned to her mother, saying: 'Mommy! Dolly Levi knows my name.'"

With embarrassment, Carol recalls meeting a Russian cultural official. "I went up to her and said, 'I just love your famous ballet star, Rudolf Nureyev. I met him at President Johnson's inauguration.'"

"I had forgotten he had defected and was now a nonperson among Russians. This Russian official looked at me and said, 'No such person.' I insisted over and over that she surely must know Nureyev, and each time she answered, 'I don't know him.' Finally, as she was leaving, I said, 'Are you sure?' and she said, 'I'm sure there's no such person. And you mispronounce his name.'"

"I was so upset when I learned what I'd done that I called Ralph Bunche at the UN and asked if I'd caused trouble between Russia and the U.S. He laughed and said, 'Send some flowers.' I did, and the next time I met this woman, it was all kisses. I think that's much better than hard feelings, don't you?"

It may take the Russians longer, but even for them it's hard not to think of Carol Channing as a sweetheart of a comedienne. *

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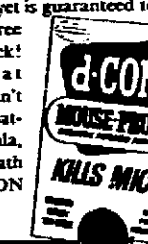
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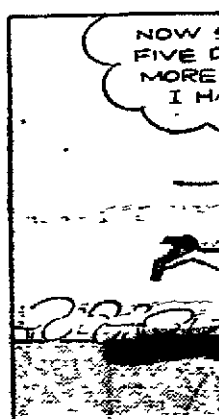
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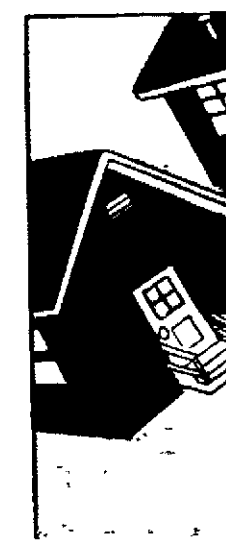
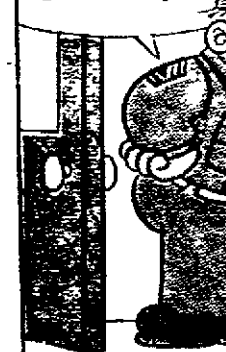
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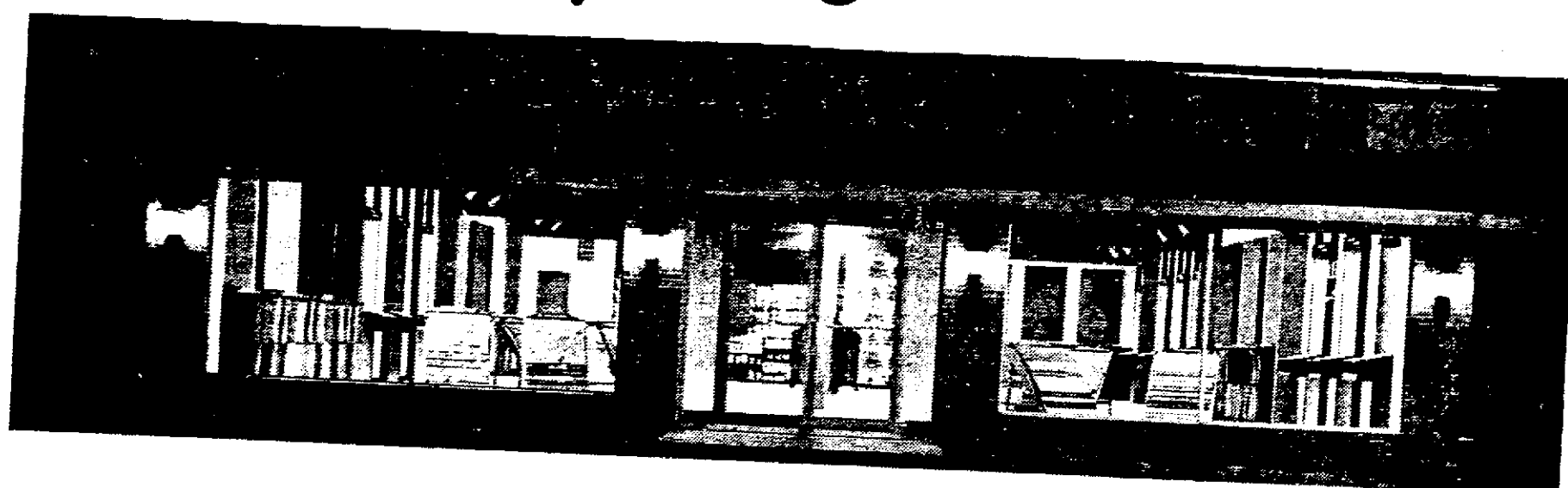
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Full Rolls, Short Rolls and Remnants

Flares Over Germany

Church-State Feud Strong in Poland

By GENE KRAMER
WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Poland's angriest church-state feud in a decade has blown up over a question quite remote from church taxes, religious instruction or holy day processions, the usual friction points. This dispute flared over relations with Germany, an emotional question for a nation that lost six million dead in World War II.

Stefan Cardinal Wyszyński, Roman Catholic primate of Poland, and the Polish bishops are accused by Wladyslaw Gomulka's Communist regime of being soft on Germany and of meddling in foreign policy. For the first time in nearly a decade, the cardinal was barred from foreign travel last month, just as he was preparing to leave for Rome.

State authorities seem furious over a letter of reconciliation and forgiveness which Poland's bishops sent the bishops of Germany during the Vatican Council last November, over the German reply and over a Polish church statement welcoming the reply.

Apparently confident that the Polish church is vulnerable on the German question, Gomulka's regime has launched a sustained and vigorous campaign of press and radio attacks against the bishops.

Accuses Church
Gomulka, first secretary of the ruling Communist party, devoted a television speech to the church and German issues. He accused the church of trying to lean Poland toward the West and declared, "This nation knows what it met at the hands of the West in history. It cannot be reoriented to the West."

Gomulka said Poland will feel no forgiveness toward West Germany as long as Bonn seeks nuclear weapons and the old 1937 frontiers for Germany. He said the Communist Party is Catholic, the Communist leader added. "They go to church, but in this matter, they will never believe the Polish bishops."

The intensity of the campaign against the bishops and the Warsaw regime desires to keep alive hostility toward West Germany and squelch serious talk of reconciliation.

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Pope Visit Out
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have been more careful in their wording when dealing with such a delicate subject as Germany. "I really thought our cardinal was shrewder than the politicians, but they have trapped him," said one. "Naturally, government is angry. Wouldn't Lyndon Johnson be angry if somebody opened the question of returning Texas to Mexico?"

This comment reflected criticism that the bishops provided an opening for West German groups to claim that the Polish end of World War II, incorporating East Prussia, Pomerania, and Silesia into Poland, is still open to discussion. Also that the bishops upheld Polish rule over the former German lands not as "historic justice," which is the official line, but as a matter of national existence, following the loss of Eastern Poland to Russia.

The bishops also were accused of equating German hardship to Polish war losses with their declaration in the letter that "we understand the Poland's western border on the Oder and Neisse rivers represents for Germany an extremely bitter fruit of the most recent war and that there are also the sufferings of millions of refugees and German expellees."

Begin Dialogue
There was much official and some popular resentment over the bishops' proposal for "no polemics, no continuation of the cold war, but instead, beginning of a dialogue. In this most Christian and at the same time very human spirit, we are stretching out our hands toward you in the benches of the (Vatican) Council. We forgive you and ask you to forgive us."

The German episcopate responded in a letter accepting the Polish invitation to Czeszostochowa as long as Bonn seeks nuclear weapons and the old 1937 frontiers for Germany. He said the Communist Party is Catholic, the Communist leader added. "They go to church, but in this matter, they will never believe the Polish bishops."

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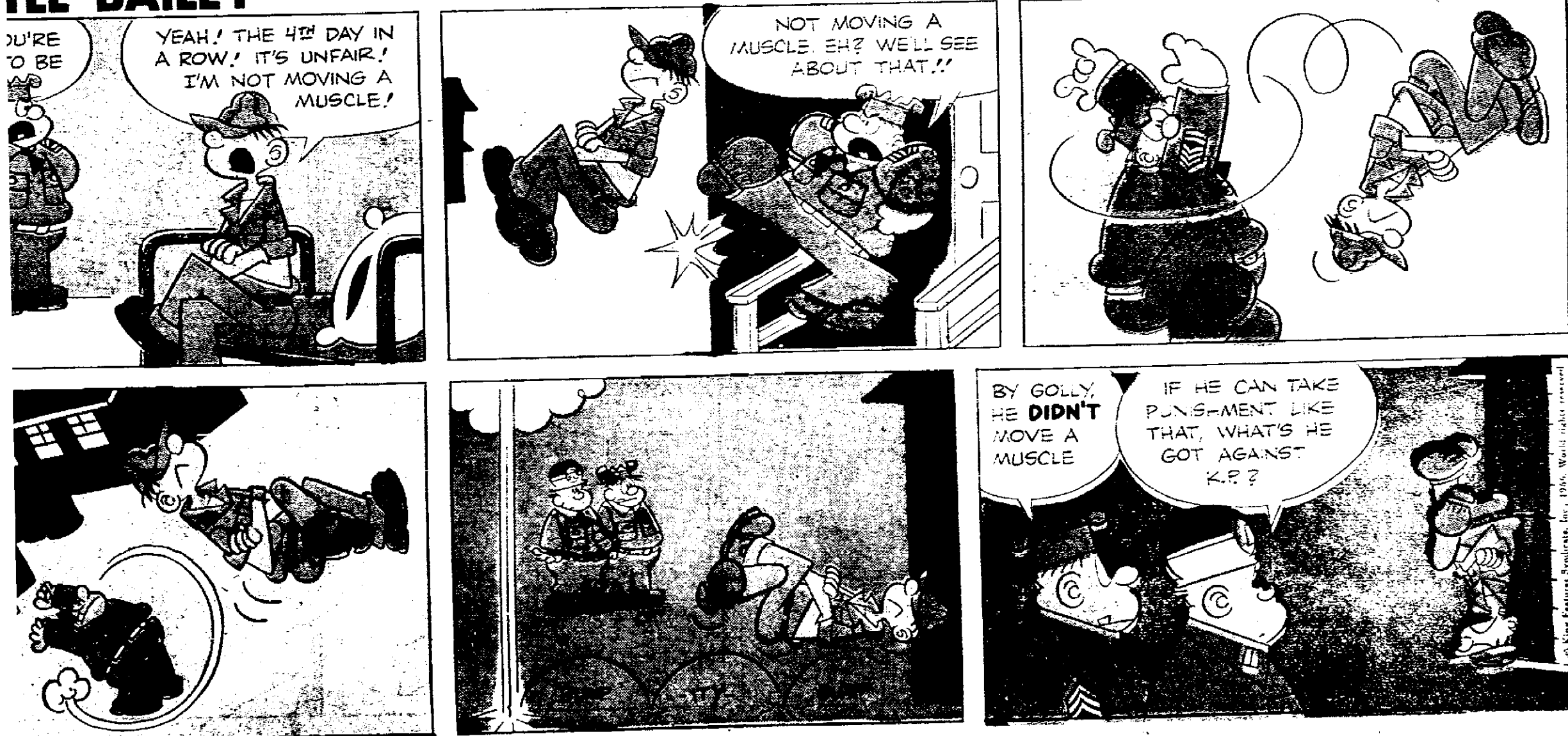
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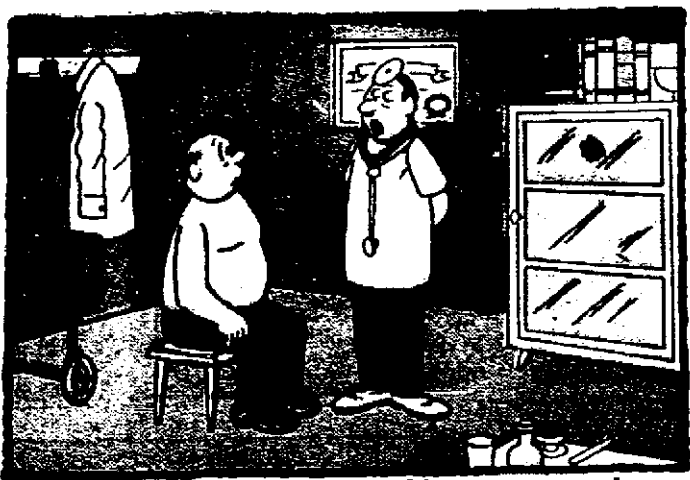
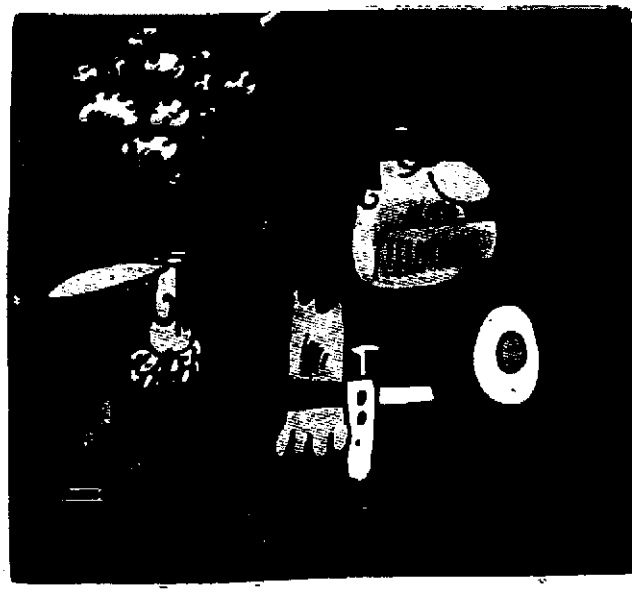
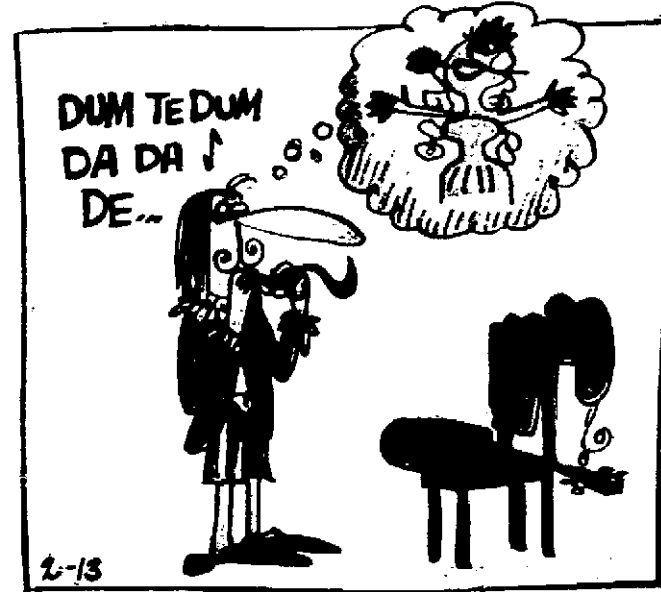
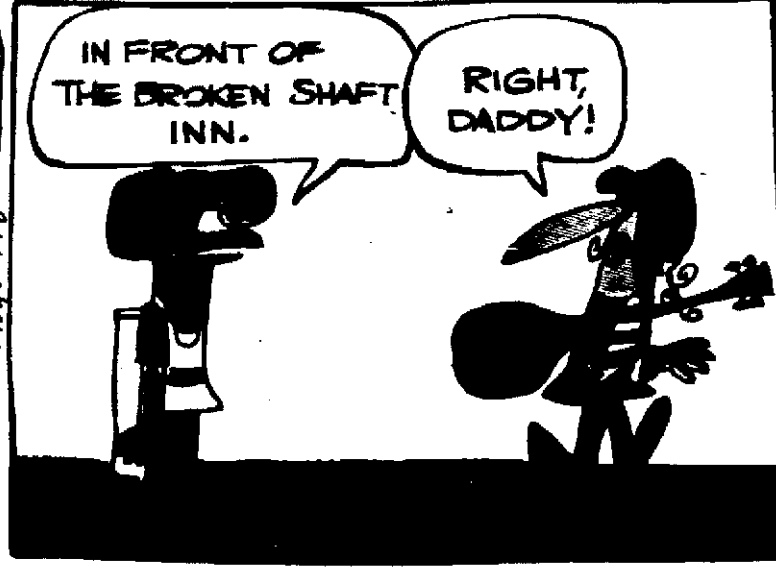
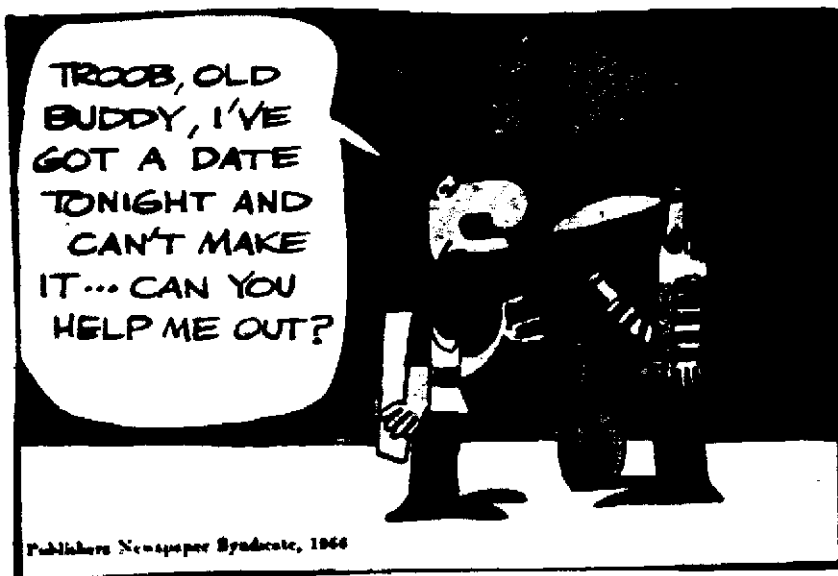
by Mort Walker

THE BAILEY



THE WIZARD OF ID

by parker and hart



THE BETTER HALF

BY BOB BARNES

Featuring HARRIST STANLEY PARKER

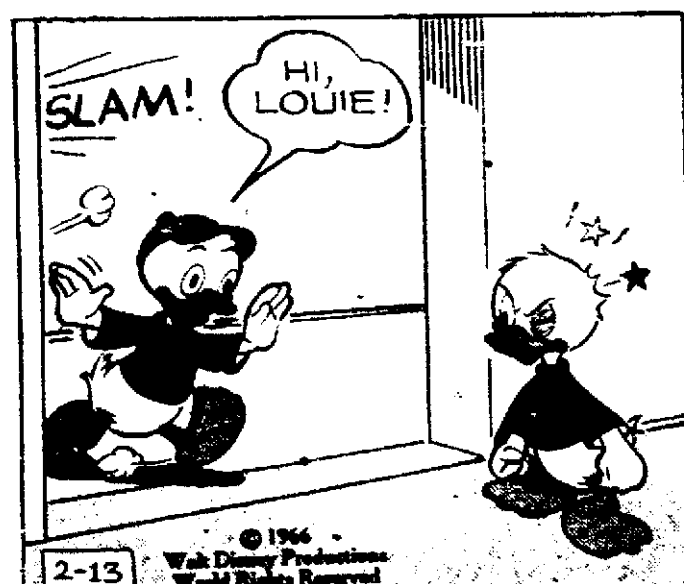
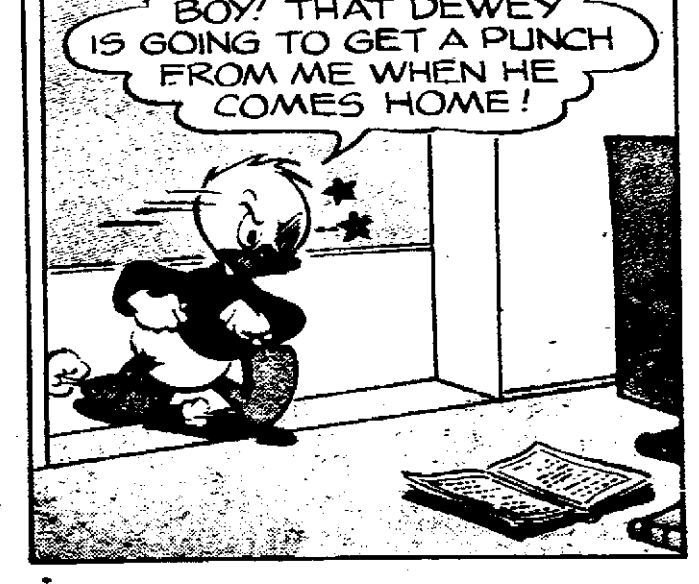
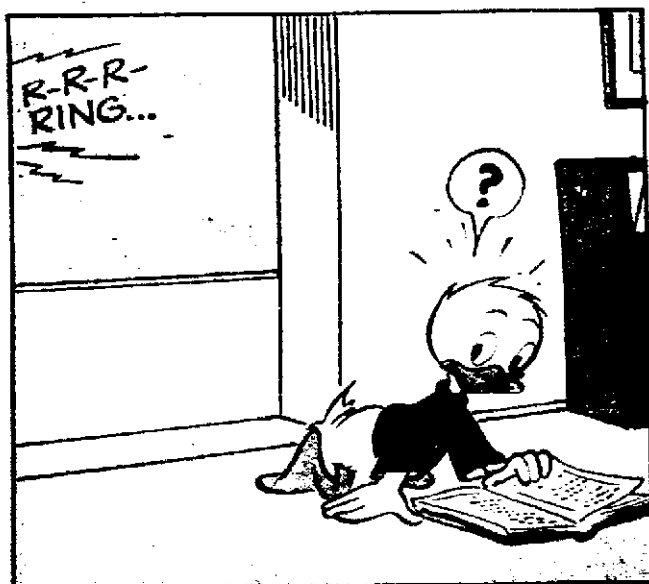


"That's the best argument against the topless bathing suit I've ever seen."



DONALD DUCK

by WALT DISNEY



THE HELICOPTER ON WHICH BROADWAY STAR KAYT VALENCIA WAS A PASSENGER HAS BEEN HIT BY GROUND FIRE...

GENTLEMEN, THIS IS THE SITUATION... FIVE BRAVO WAS KNOCKED DOWN AND ALL PERSONNEL ARE MISSING — INCLUDING MISS VALENCIA!

BUT SINCE THE ACTRESS WAS NOT WITH THE U.S.O. CAMP SHOW TROUPE WHEN IT LEFT THE MAIN BASE...

THE OTHERS THINK SHE IS STILL DELAYED IN THE CITY...

THE CHARLIES HAVEN'T SAID A WORD—AND THEY MAY NOT KNOW WHO SHE IS...

WE HAVE A FAINT HOPE THAT MUSS VALENCIA IS STILL ALIVE AND IN HIDING...

BECAUSE THE RECON PHOTOS WE TOOK AFTER THE CRASH SHOWED THIS...

IT'S THE WORD 'AQUI!' IT MEANS 'HERE' IN SPANISH—

AND KAYT VALENCIA IS OF SPANISH ANCESTRY!

THE SIGN IS ON A HUT NEAR THE CRASH SCENE! SHE MAY BE UNDER COVER THERE.

AND USED THE SPANISH WORD TO CONFUSE THE COMMIES IF THEY SAW IT!

THE TRICK IS TO GET HER OUT BEFORE THE CHARLIES KNOW WHAT A PRIZE CAPTIVE THEY COULD HAVE!

BUT HOW COULD SHE BE HIDING?

MEANWHILE= IN THE JUNGLE...

Lại đây! —WOMAN, WHERE WERE YOU WHEN THE YANKEE IRON HUMMING BIRD CRASHED?

I WAS FROZEN WITH FEAR! MY ANCIENT MOTHER COULD NOT BE MOVED!

WE THINK THERE WERE OTHERS ON BOARD THE DOWNED AIRCRAFT.

DID YOU NOT SEE MORE OF THE YANKEE PIGS THAN WE ROUNDED UP?

NO...

IT WAS A NEAR THING. ILLUSTRIOUS LADY...

YOUR MAKEUP BOX WAS IN EASY VIEW, BUT A MAN DOES NOT SEE THESE THINGS!

TIGER

by BUD BLAKE

HANG ON TIGHT, EVERYBODY!

OKAY, KIDS—EVERYBODY GET OFF NOW!

Step into Spring!

4966—SNAPPY is the word for this step-in topped by a curved yoke. Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 takes 3 1/8 yards 35-inch fabric.

4966 Printed Pattern50¢

4966

SEE 125 NEWEST, EASY-SEW FASHIONS in our new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Clip coupon in Catalog for free pattern—any one you choose from over 300 design ideas. Send 50¢.

Chic Costume

4946—Softly pleated dress with smart, arched yoke and brief jacket. Half Sizes 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2, 22 1/2, 24 1/2. Size 16 1/2 dress 4 yds. 35-in.; jacket 1 1/2.

4946 Printed Pattern50¢

4946

QUICK Wrap

4569—When summer wings in, out she'll fly in this bouncy backwrap beauty. Very easy! Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 takes 2 1/8 yds. 35-in.

4569 Printed Pattern50¢

4569

Knit a Lacy Shell

777—Dress up a suit, evening skirt or slacks with a lacy shell in simple pattern stitch. Knit of rayon-wool or 3-ply fingering yarn. Directions, sizes 32-34; 36-38 incl.35¢

777

Send to: LET'S SEW
c/o This Newspaper
Box 133, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N. Y. 10011

Name _____

Address _____

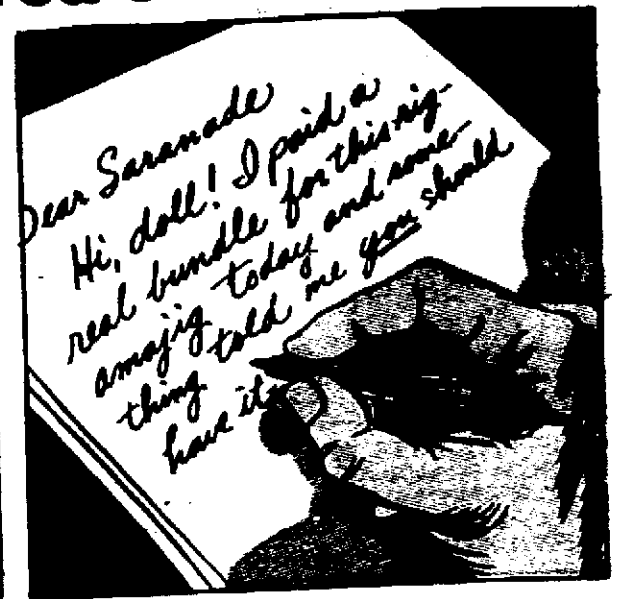
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Size	Price	Order These Books	
4946	50¢	Needlecraft Catalog	<input type="checkbox"/> 25¢
4569	50¢	Fashions to Sew (Spring)	<input type="checkbox"/> 50¢
777	<input type="checkbox"/> 35¢	Designer Collection #20	<input type="checkbox"/> 50¢
4966	50¢	Book of 16 Quilts	<input type="checkbox"/> 50¢
		Museum Quilt Book #2	<input type="checkbox"/> 50¢

Add 15¢ for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling.

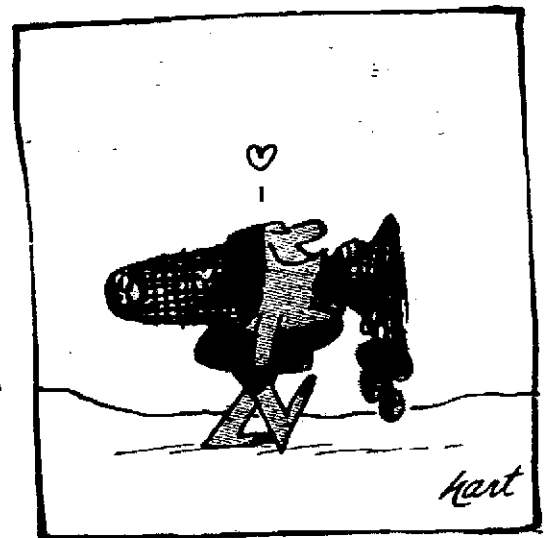
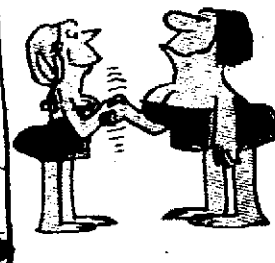
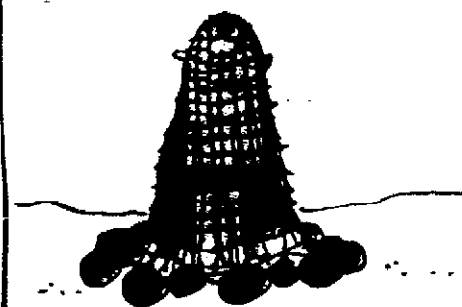
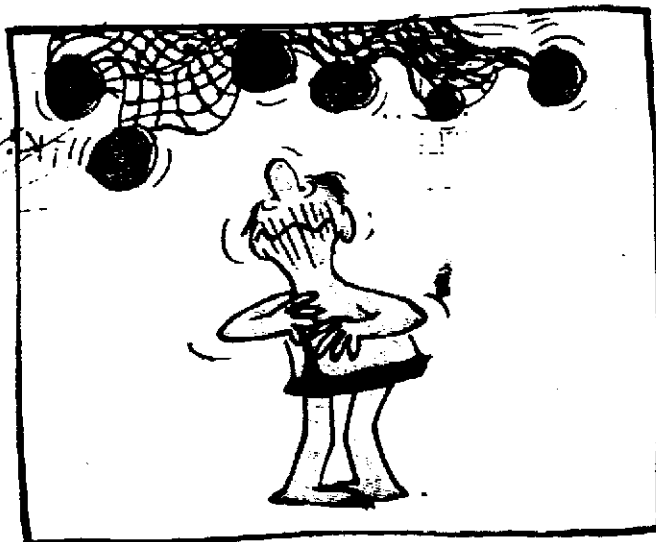
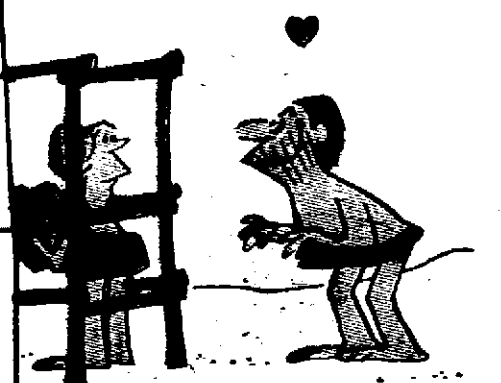
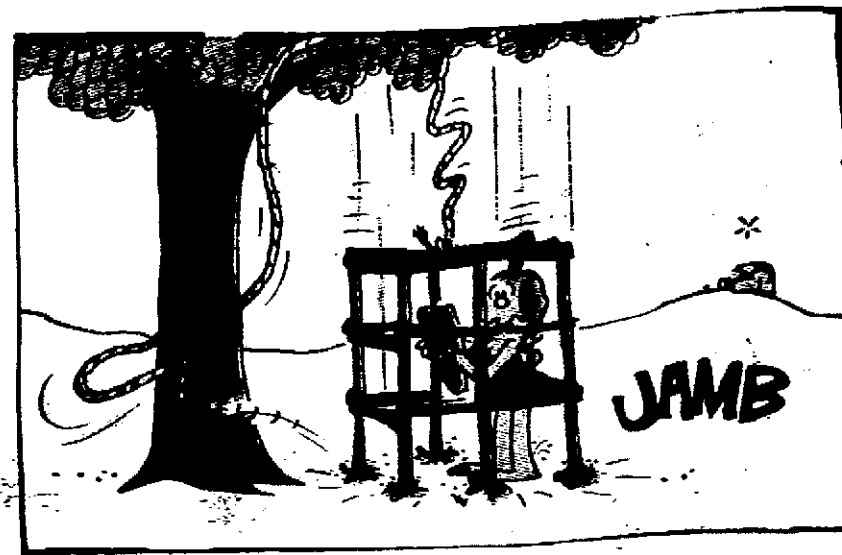
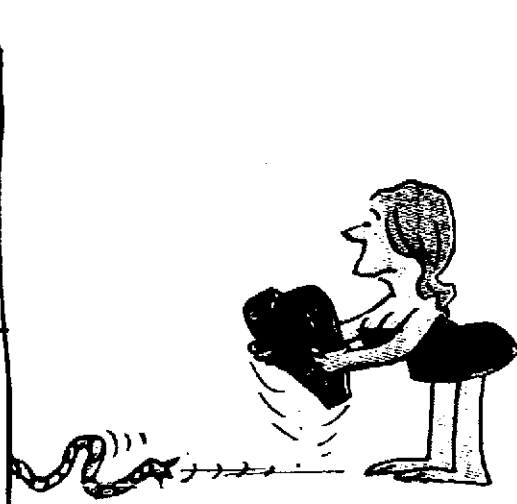
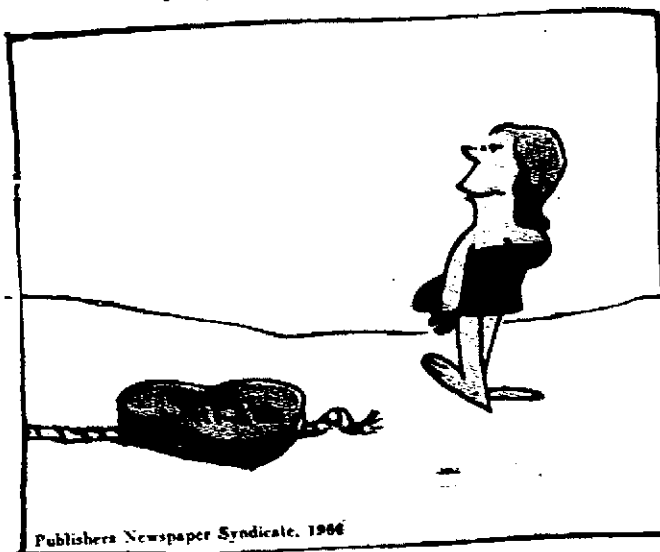
KERRY DRAKE

by Alfred Andriola



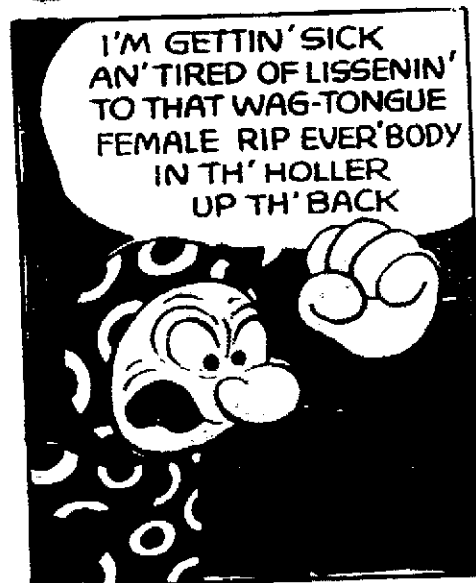
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



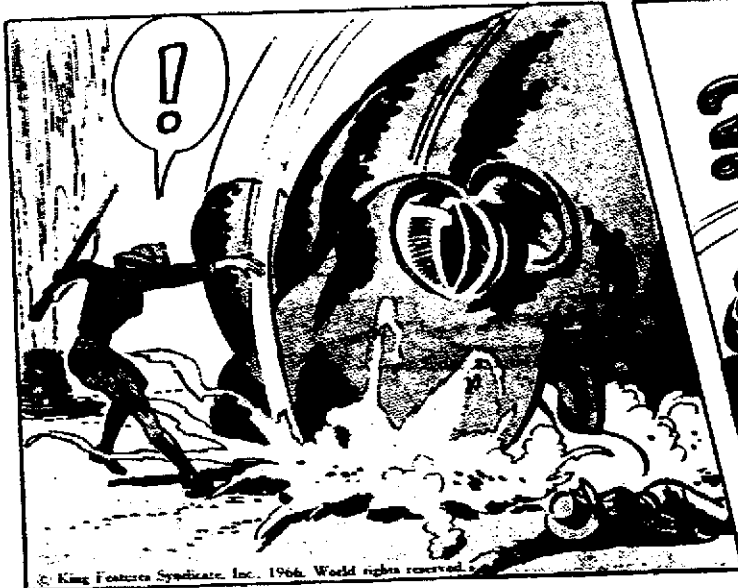
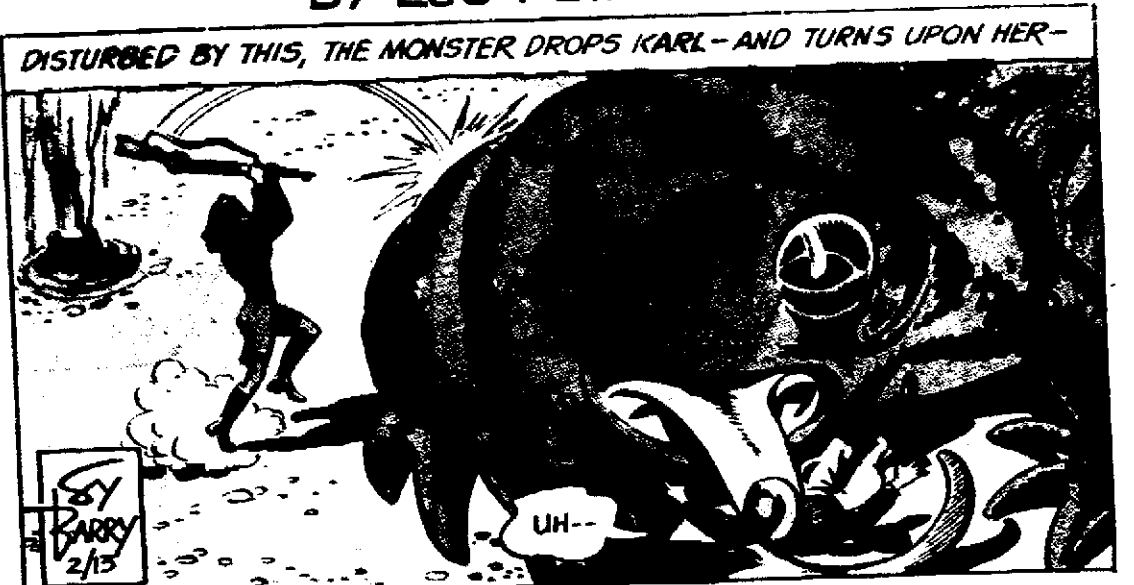
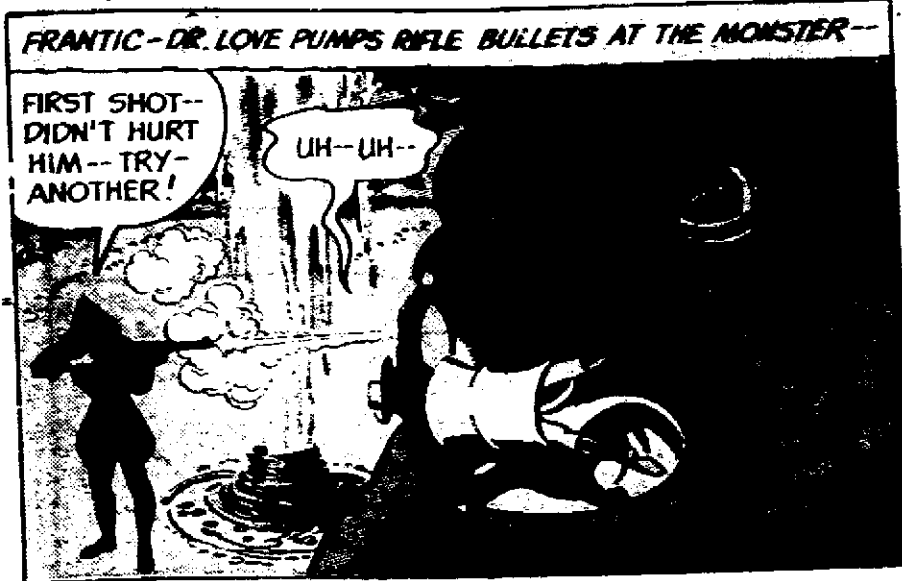
BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL



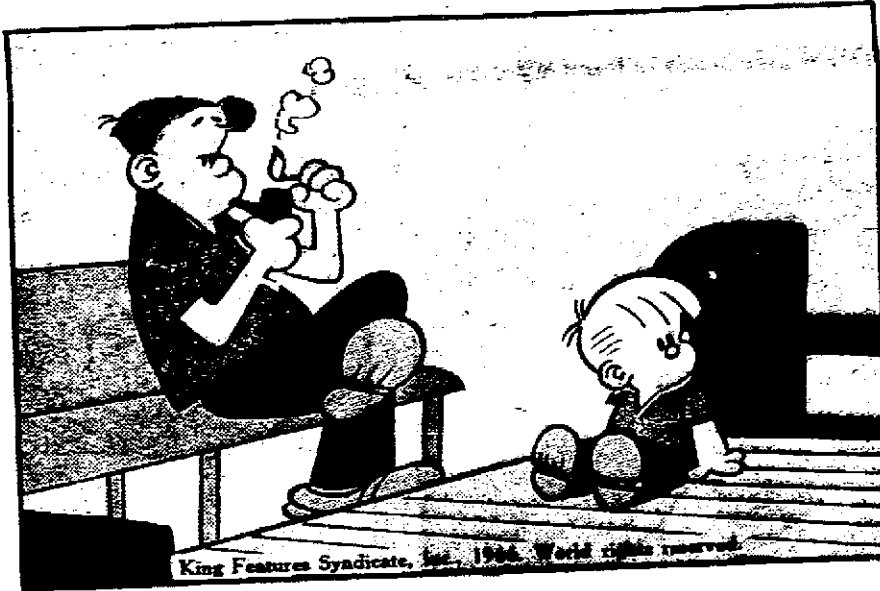
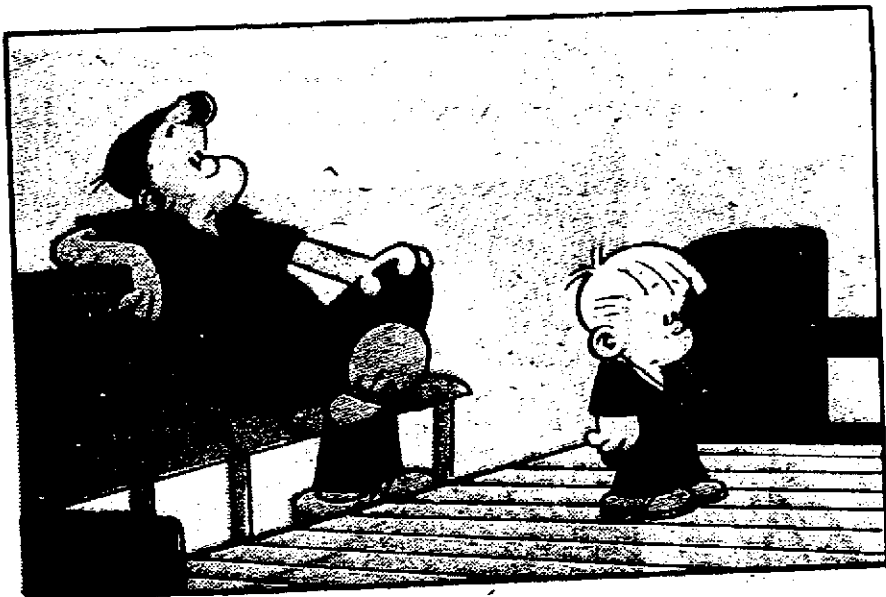
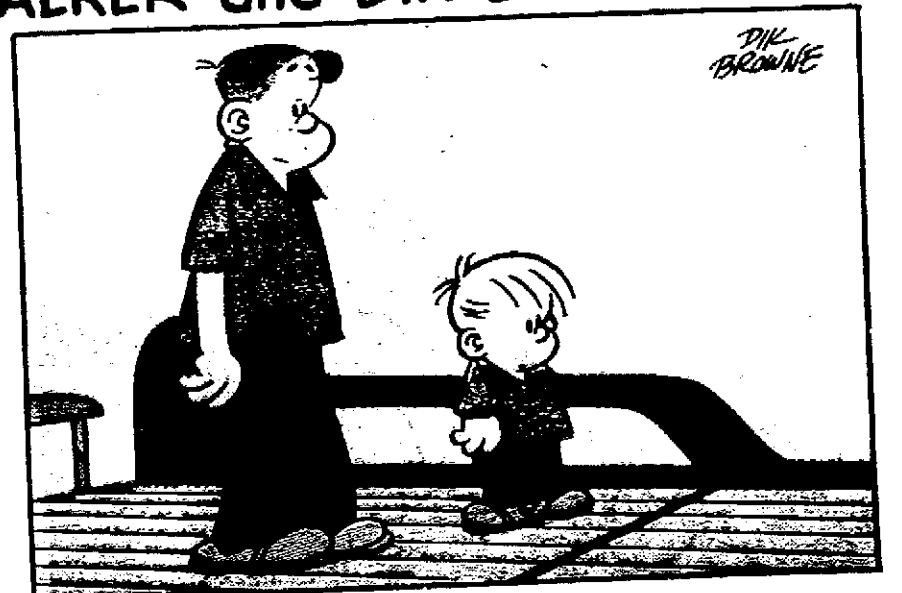
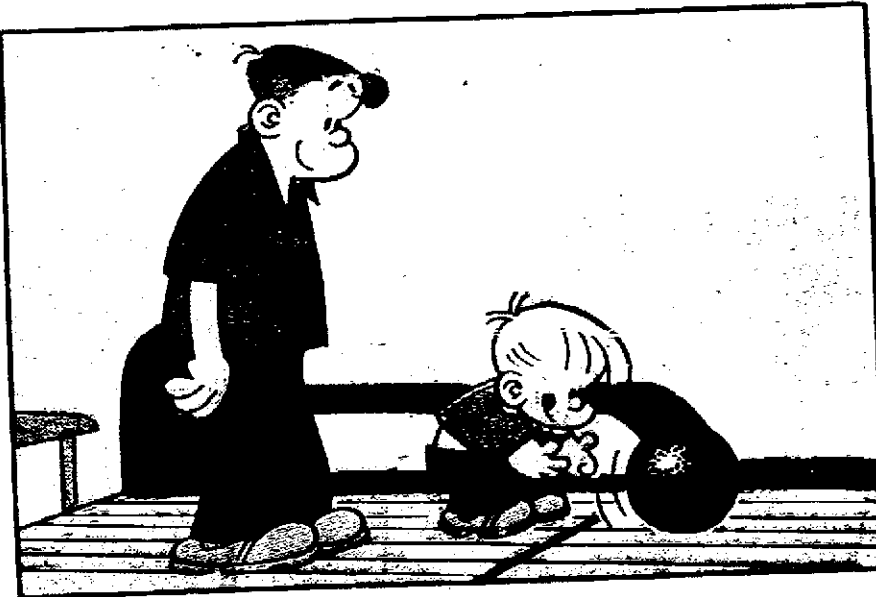
The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk & Sy Barry



Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE

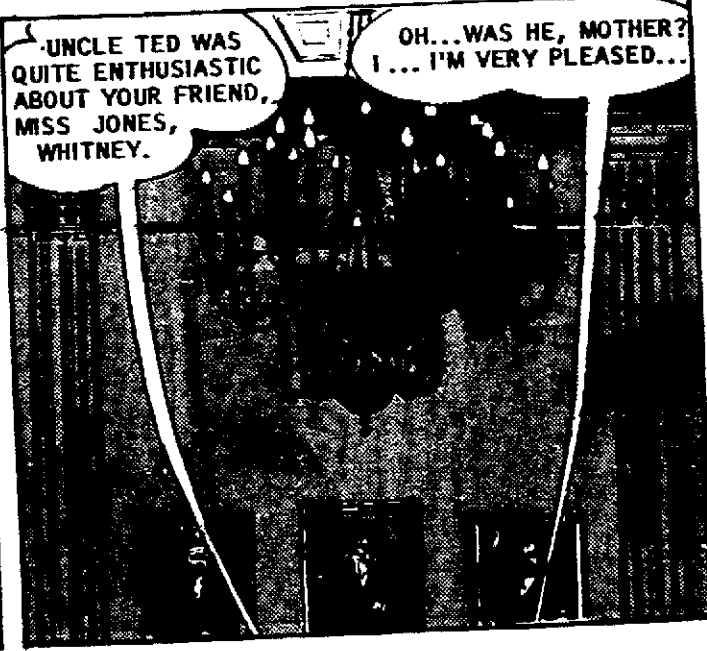


The Heart of JULIET JONES

by Sam

THE HOME OF THE TRENTERS...

I TELL YOU, CASWELL, THAT THE JONES GIRL WAS UTTERLY BEWITCHING! I THINK IT'S DE RIGUEUR FOR ME TO DO THE FAMILY HONORS FOR YOUR YOUNG WHIT!



fan fare

BY WALT DITZEN

TO "PROGRESS"
TELEVISION'S GONE TOO FAR!
INSTANT REPLAYS! OH, HOW NICE!
NOW WHEN WE'RE LOUSY
YOU GET TO SEE US TWICE!

2-13

TO "PROGRESS"
I'VE LEARNED TO SIDESTEP EMPTY CANS!
BUT THIS NEW LITTERING MUST STOP!
TALK ABOUT SNEAKY AND HARD TO SEE—
NOW IT'S THE !!@*!! PULL-TOP!

TO "PROGRESS"
SPEED UP! SPEED UP! SPEED UP!
DITZ! — SPOOR SEN! —
THE BALL CAME BACK —
QUICKER THAN IT WENT!

TO "PROGRESS"
NOW WE PLAY INSIDE A DOME
OUR SCOREBOARD WILL ANIMATE
IN TEN MORE YEARS WE'LL HAVE A TEAM
SUPPOSE YOU-ALL CAN WAIT?

TO "PROGRESS"
TO READ A GREEN-TO FIND A BALL
WE ALWAYS HAD A CADDIE
NOW IT'S RIDE FROM TEE TO CUP
GEE! DAD - WHAT'S A "CADDIE"?

AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA

SEE! IT WORKS!
EVERYONE RESTS A
FINGER ON THE GLASS,
AND THE "SPIRIT"
SPELLS OUT ANSWERS
TO YOUR QUESTIONS!

FANTASTIC!
IT'S WEIRD!
WHERE'D YOU
GET THIS, JUG?

I SENT IN
THREE BOX
TOPS FROM
"OATSIE CEREAL!"

"SPIRIT",
WHO WILL
BE QUEEN
OF THE
VALENTINE
DANCE?

THE GLASS
IS MOVING...
...TO...
"U"!!

ME?

NO!
URSULA
SCHMIDT!

WILL I-
PASS
ALGEBRA?

LOOK! THE
ANSWER IS
"NO"!
I
COULDA
TOLD YOU
THAT!

SHOULD I
GO TO
COLLEGE?

"YES"

IT'S SCARY!
IT'S PHONY!
IT IS
NOT!!

WAIT! I'LL
PROVE IT!

IF YOU ARE
A SPIRIT....
GIVE US A
MESSAGE!

IT'S
MOVING!!

WHAT'S IT
SPELLING...??

"E-A-T---
O-A-T-S-I-E-S"

Tales Great Book

MOSES AND PLAGUES
OF EGYPT

AS MOSES PROPHESED, ALL THE FIRST-
BORN IN EGYPT HAVE DIED IN THE
NIGHT BECAUSE PHARAOH WOULD
NOT LET ISRAEL GO TO SERVE THE
LORD IN THE WILDERNESS, NOW...

PHARAOH AND ALL EGYPT
IS PLUNGED IN GRIEF...

WHAT IS THIS
THAT THOU HAST
DONE ?!

Next Week
ROYAL DECREE!
Publishers Newspaper
Syndicate, 1906

SUMMON MOSES AND
AARON—BRING THEM
TO ME!

AND, IN THE DEAD OF
NIGHT, ONCE AGAIN
MOSES AND AARON
APPEAR BEFORE
PHARAOH!

JOHN
LENTI

2-13

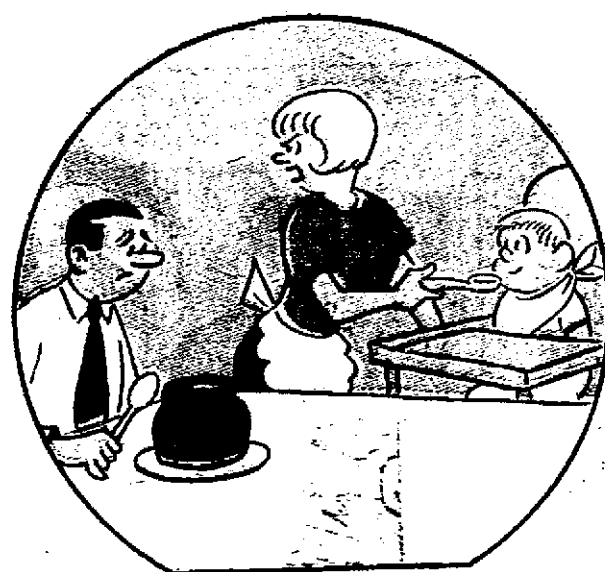
HATLOK® THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



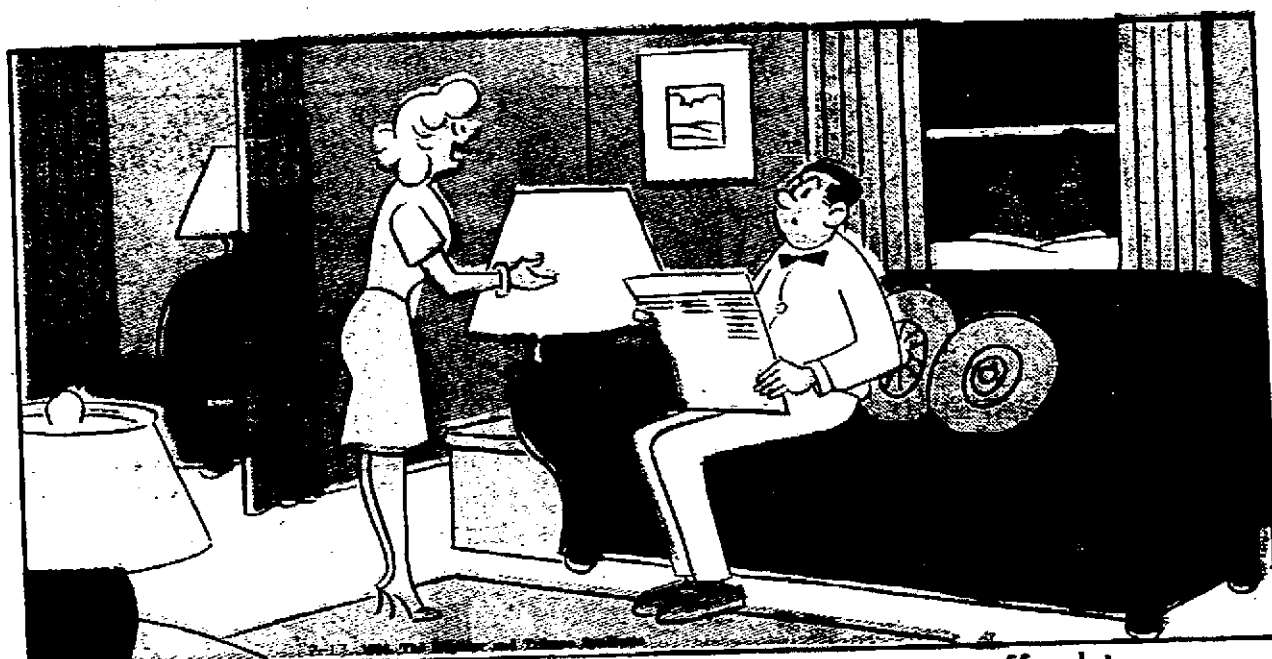
OFF THE RECORD



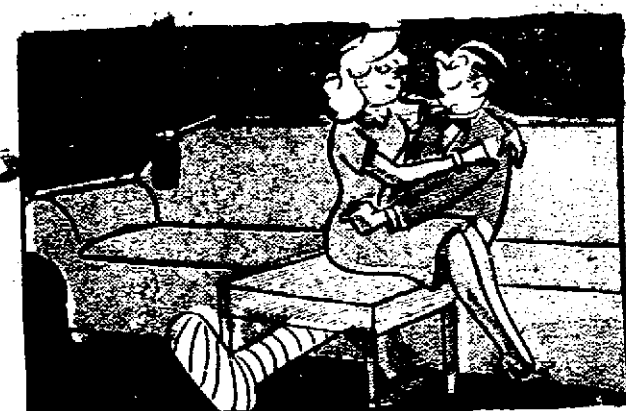
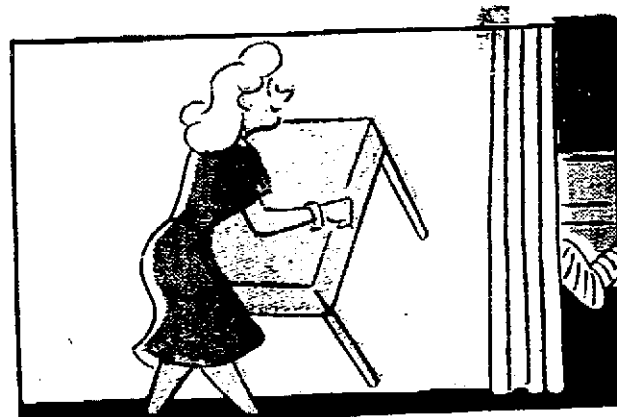
"Just a minute—you forgot your survival kit."



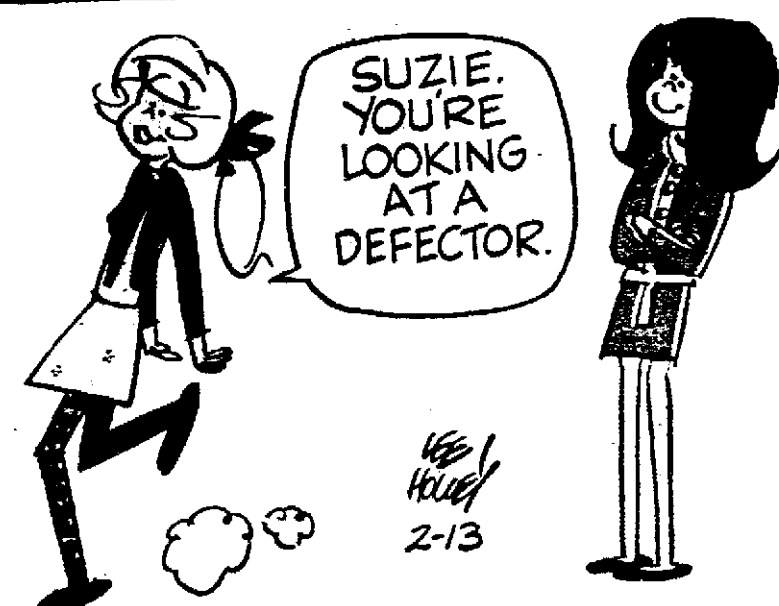
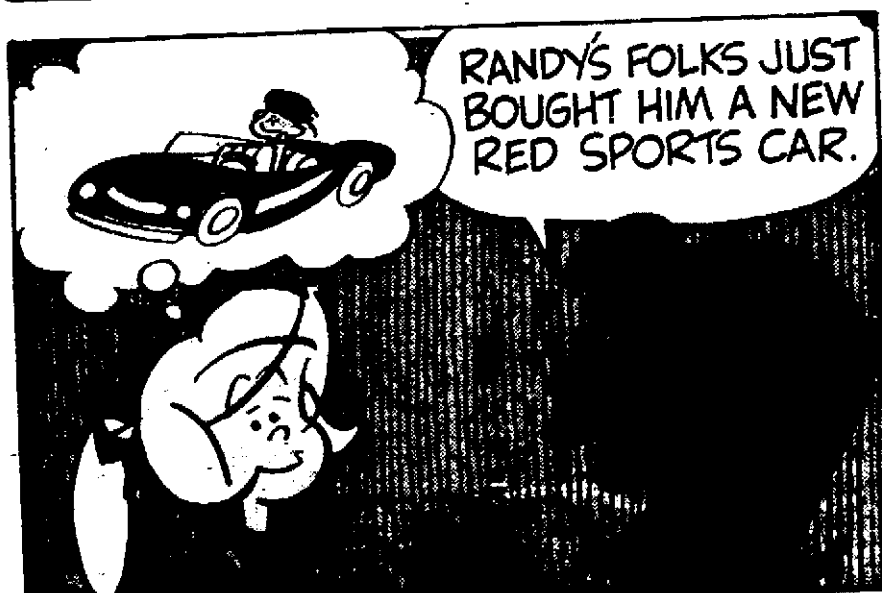
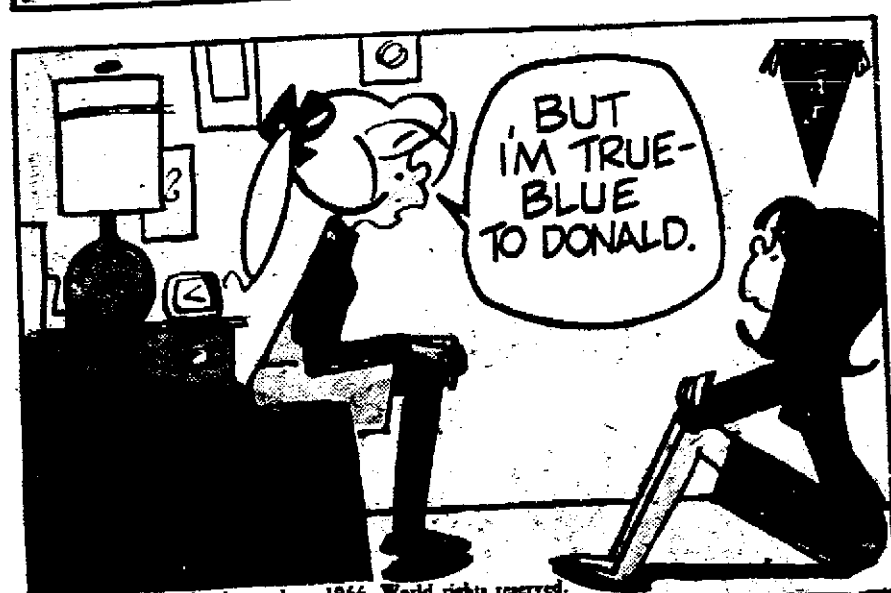
"If you think I'm fixing two different meals every night, you're crazy."



"Now that you've gotten a raise, Rollo—we can afford to live as we've been living."



PONYTAIL BY LEE HOLLEY



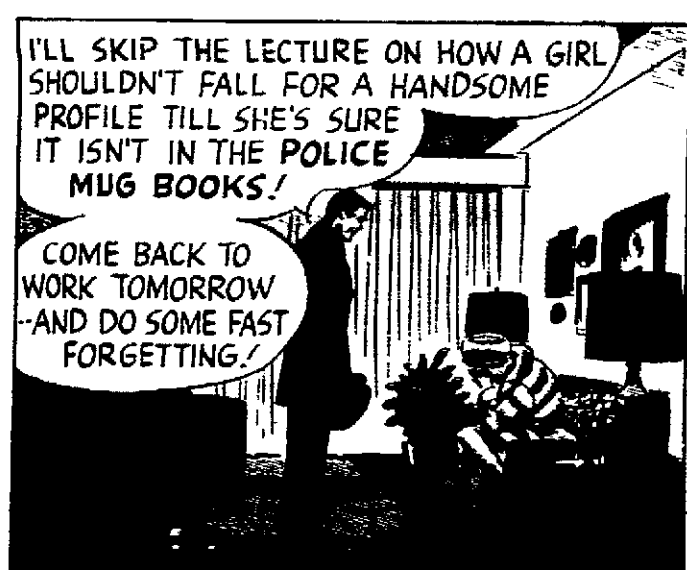
BRINGING UP FATHER



STEVE ROPER

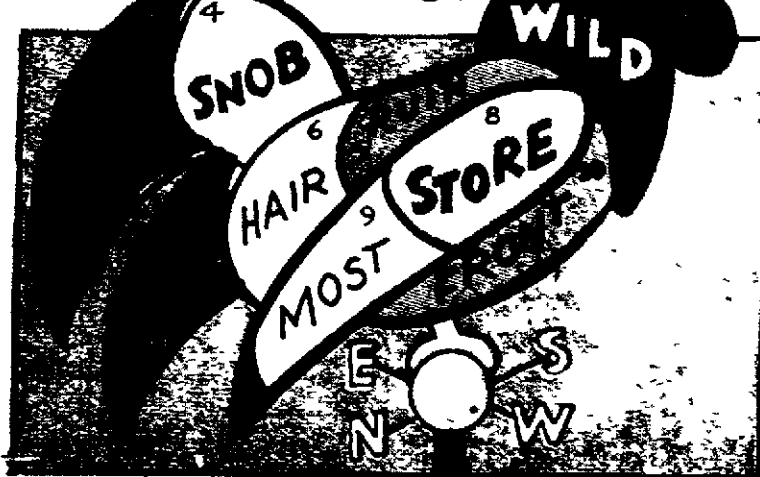


By Saunders and Overgard



Uncle Nugent's WUNLAND

CHANGE ONE LETTER IN EACH GIVEN WORD TO SPELL 10 WORDS PERTAINING TO THE WEATHER.



10. FROST
5. FOGGY
6. HAIL
7. RAIN
8. STORM
9. MIST
4. SNOW
3. WIND
2. CLOUD
1. FOG

LOOK! DRAWING AND COLORING BOOK
CONNECT THE DOTS
CHECK FULL OF FUN AND OTHER THINGS
FOR YOUR COPY SEND 35¢ IN CASH TO: UNCLE NUGENT'S BOOK
AT BELL-McCLURE SYNDICATE--230 W. 41 ST., NEW YORK 36, N. Y.
BE SURE TO ENCLOSE YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS WITH COINS

NEW PRIZES!

25 FREE BOXES WEEKLY!
10 PENCILS
2 PENS
WITH SHARPENER
BY PEDIGREE

FIRST PRIZE:
COMPLETE SET OF THE NEW COMPTON'S PICTURED ENCYCLOPEDIA
7 PLUS SECOND PRIZES OF COMPTON'S ILLUSTRATED SCIENCE DICTIONARY

NEW "MATCHBOX" MODELS

25 FREE CARS EACH WEEK!

Plus... 6 BEAUTIFUL BIG MAJOR PACKS!

ALL METAL DIE-CAST SEE-THROUGH WINDOWS

No. 44 ROLLS ROYCE

FROM MARY COFFMAN BROCKTON, MASS.
MISS UNDER STANDING BETWEEN FRIENDS.

FROM CHARLES FREEMAN LINCOLN, NEBR.
WHY DOES ED CALL HIS TRUCK "BABY"?

FROM BETTY COLLIER ABERDEEN, MD.
WHAT IS A TRAIN CALLED THAT CARRIES GUM?

A CHEW-CHIEF-TRAIN.
IT NEVER GOES ANYWHERE.

Contest Picture

GET FUNNY!
SEND US A COMIC VALENTINE!

DRAW IN A DIZZY LOOKING FACE ON THE HEART AND COLOR YOUR ENTIRE ENTRY.

2-13-66 A.W. NUGENT

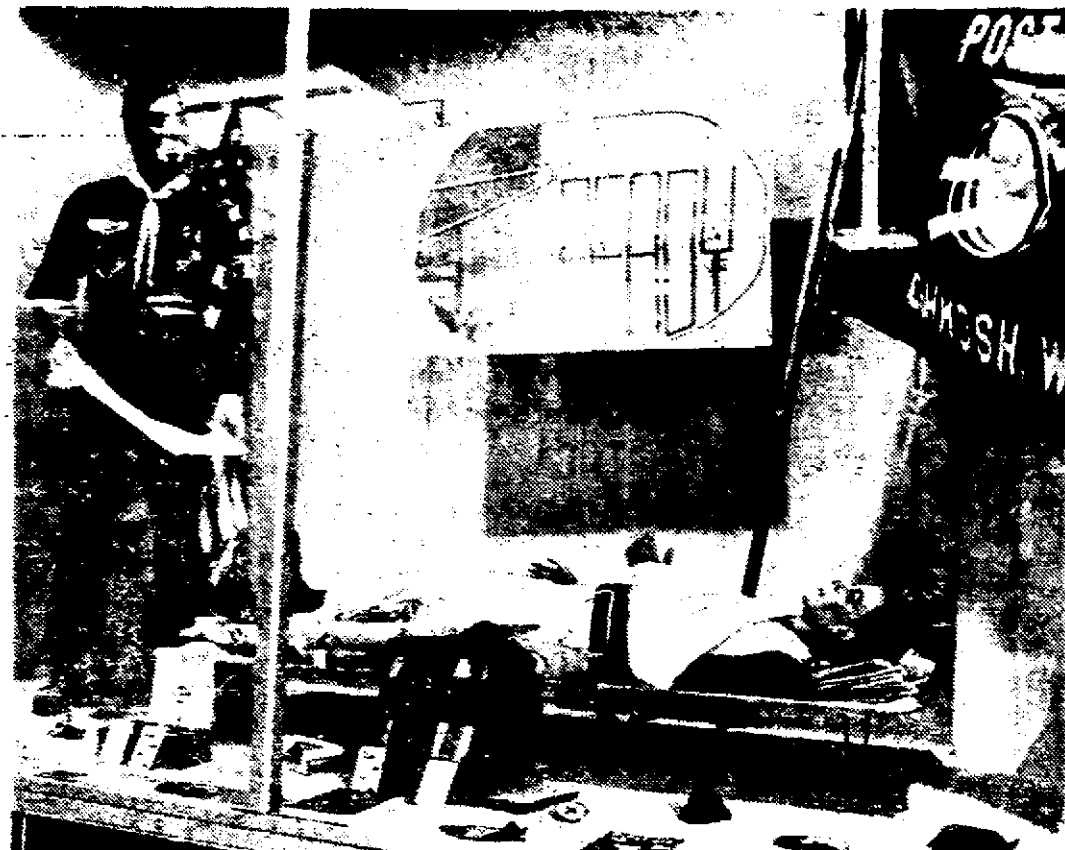
COMPLETE THE PUZZLE. CUT OUT ON BROWN. LINE PASTE IT ON PAPER. PRINT YOUR NAME, AGE, ADDRESS. COLOR THE PICTURE.

USE CRAYONS, PAINTS OR PENCIL. MAIL BEFORE MIDNIGHT TUESDAY TO UNCLE NUGENT, CARE OF THIS PAPER. ENTRIES BECOME HIS.

NEATNESS, PRESENTATION, AND ACCURACY COUNT. DECISION OF JUDGES IS FINAL. WINNERS ARE NOTIFIED BY MAIL.

12 11 10

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9



Downtown Oshkosh store windows have been decorated by Boy Scout troops with exhibits calling attention to various activities such as "emergency first aid" displayed in the Penney's store window by Explorer Post 216 of St. John Lutheran Church. Today is being observed as National Boy Scout Sunday. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Improve or Sell

Winnebago Fairgrounds Future in Hands of Board

OSHKOSH — Future of the fairgrounds property also has been expressed by a Florida group through an Appleton real estate agency. The group would use the property for a commercial development if the land is acquired.

The board has set 10 a.m. for a special order of business concerning the fairgrounds. Reginald Waldo Neenan, a retired construction engineer for Kimberly-Clark Corp., will present his findings on the condition of the grandstand. John Freund also will give his appraisal of the value of the land and buildings at the fairgrounds.

The county board last fall appropriated \$60,000 to replace the exposition building destroyed by fire with the condition that no money be spent until an engineering study had been made. The city of Oshkosh has expressed an interest in acquiring the fairgrounds.

Interest in acquiring the

County Fair Association directors, however, oppose sale of the fairgrounds property and have asked the county to honor the lease between the county board and the fair association which will not expire for 13 years. Directors also have asked for replacement of the exposition building in time for the fair in August.

County Supervisors have been furnished a copy of the audit of the Winnebago County Fair Association for the year ending Nov. 30, 1965. The report shows an operating surplus of \$10,722, but expenses for improvements and new equipment resulted in a \$60,17 deficit.

Fair Association receipts totaled \$58,244 in 1965 with the major income being \$15,330 in

Major receipts for use of grounds included \$8,699 from Leo's Speedway, \$2,488 from Skateland, Inc., \$506 from the Optimists Club for its home show, \$765 from the Gibson Co., \$225 from the Oshkosh Yacht Club and \$130 from the Twin Lakes Boy Scout Council.

Major expenses included \$12,754 for special acts and features for the county fair; maintenance of buildings and grounds, \$6,079; premiums paid for the county fair, \$6,466; advertising \$3,637; water, power and sewage disposal \$3,470; police and other help for the county fair \$3,266; officers' salaries, \$3,000; purses paid for races, \$2,450; and county share of rent paid for the all-purpose building, \$1,286.

Patricia Pelant, from Grafton, Saturday night was named "Sweetheart Queen" of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh in the annual contest sponsored by Alpha Phi Sorority.

Miss Pelant is a freshman, residing in Taylor Hall. She was nominated by Brees Hall residents as their candidate and was chosen from among 11 nominees.

The 11 girls nominated by various boys' organizations were introduced between the halves of Saturday night's WSU-O-Shout basketball game and the winner was announced at the dance after the game. She was crowned by Ron Flanai, who several months ago won the "Ugly Man" contest of the university.

Other nominees were Kathy Carlson, 19, Mequon; Nora Danner, 19, Kaukauna; Vicki Kampa, 20, Independence; Sherry Komp, 20, Appleton; Judy Lewis, 18, Whitefish Bay; Vicki Rohan, 22, Madison; Joanne Scheibach, 21, Fond du Lac; Patricia Tinsley, 18, Florence; Susan Weiss, 19, Milwaukee, and Cynthia Young, 18, Whitefish Bay.

Each male organization wishing to nominate a candidate had to pay an entry fee which goes toward the Alpha Phi scholarship fund.

As winner, Miss Pelant received a charm, bouquet and gift certificates from Oshkosh merchants. Brees Hall, which nominated her, received a trophy. Last year's contest was open to all student groups and the winner was Miss Judy Pope, Oshkosh, sponsored by Phoenix Sorority.

Patricia Pelant

Winnebago Officials Urged To Develop Park Projects

Wolf River Unit Explains Various Aids

OSHKOSH — Officials of Winnebago County communities were urged by the Wolf River Basin Regional Planning Commission to develop projects in the areas of park development, land acquisition and recreational land development which will qualify for the various state and federal aids now available.

Meeting with the officials were Gordon A. Bubolz, chairman of the Wolf planning unit; William E. Morris, executive director of the commission, and Dennis R. Kraft, chief land-use planner.

City officials present included Mayor John Klein and Public Works Director Robert Poss of Menasha, Mayor Carl Loehning, City Clerk R. V. Hauser and Ald. Howard Anunson of Neenah, Jack Gruwell of the Winnebago village board, Council Vice President Wallace L. Zahn, Park Supt. John Torrens and Museum Director John Kuony of Oshkosh, and Dr. Jacob Shapiro of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.

Also present were Supvs. Emil Ristow, chairman; Herbert Ilk, secretary, both of Oshkosh, Alfred Becher, Menasha, and Ray Prellwitz, Town of Nepeuskun, members of the county board's county fair, park and conservation committee.

Bubolz reviewed the work being done by the regional planning commission for the county and said the commission will now have a staff to assist the county and municipalities in their programs.

Morris called attention to the various federal and state funds available for various types of projects and stressed that a channeling of all projects through the regional planning commission could help secure

Turn to Page 2, Col. 5

Takes Over Post Tuesday

New Oshkosh City Manager Plans To Meet Problems With Team Effort

BY ALLAN EKVALL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Working together as a team was stressed as the key to shaping Oshkosh's future by Angus Crawford who will begin as the new Oshkosh city manager Tuesday.

In a telephone interview with The Post-Crescent, Crawford, who is city manager of Berkeley, Mo., emphasized that a team effort of city officials, council members, department heads and community leaders with everyone doing his part to accomplish the city's goals is the approach he plans to take.

Crawford was chosen from some 50 applicants for the city manager's post by the council last November. The 37-year-old Cleveland, Ohio, native will begin at a salary of \$16,000 per year. He has been city manager at Berkeley, Ore., for five years; Iowa Falls, Iowa, three years, and



Angus Crawford

administrative assistant and personnel director at Eau Claire for three years.

Member of Family
He will be joined by his wife, Janaan, and two children, Ellen Jane 11, and

Howard Angus 8, at the end of school in June.

Berkeley, a city of 20,000 persons, is in the St. Louis metropolitan area. It has its own industrial and commercial area as well as residential area, Crawford explained. Its problems are like those of any city, such as traffic, planning and industrial and commercial development, he continued.

Berkeley, Crawford added, has had a 20 per cent increase in its tax base during his period as city manager. The city is only 25 years old, but has had a \$13 million expansion in its commercial, industrial and residential growth over the three-year period.

To Seek Advice
"The first thing I plan to do is to get my feet under the desk and find out as much as I can about the community," Crawford indicated.

He said he planned to seek the advice of the council and

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Marquette Wins WSU-O Debate Meet

OSHKOSH — Marquette University took top honors in the novice debate tournament Friday and Saturday at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, defeating Wayne State University of Michigan in the finals Saturday afternoon.

Wayne State defeated University of Illinois-Chicago while Marquette won from the University of Minnesota-Duluth to enter the final round.

Chosen as the top five speakers were Frank Miller of Marquette, first; Joe Bronesky, Marquette, second; Karen Korish, Augustana College, third; Brenda Robinson, Wayne State University, fourth, and Steve Morgan and Roger Chard, both of Michigan State University, tied for fifth.

Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh's speech department planned to use computers to arrange debate team schedules, but the computers knew nothing about running debate tournaments, so the tournament directors, who are humans, had to unscramble the mess and arrange the schedules, according to the tournament committee.

Police Check Break-ins At Menasha, Oshkosh; Total of \$714 Taken

OSHKOSH — Two break-ins Friday and Saturday were investigated by Winnebago County police.

Entered were the Wayside Inn in the Town of Menasha where \$452 was taken and the Three of Oaks Bar, 2002 Algoma Blvd., Oshkosh, where \$262 was taken, requested the Fond du Lac and

Entrance to Wayside Inn was made by forcing open a basement entrance door while the Three Oaks Bar was entered by someone who climbed onto a garage roof and removed a second floor window to gain admission to a bedroom from which the money was taken.



New Circuit Judge To be Named Soon

Fond du Lac, Green Lake Choice Expected No Later Than Tuesday

FOND DU LAC — Gov. four selections by telephone. Knowles is expected to appoint the list of candidates includes: —County Judge Jerold Murphy, 285 Gillett St., a former Fond du Lac County district attorney who aspired for the Republican Party nomination for Wisconsin attorney general in 1951.

—Judge Hazen W. McEsey, 105 Ray St., who presides over Branch 2 of County Court and has the most seniority in terms of service on the bench than any other county jurist.

—Atty. Kenneth E. Worthing, 20 Sunset Circle, a West Pointer and well known corporate and trial lawyer who has met with considerable success in appearances before the Wisconsin Supreme Court.

—Atty. James L. McMonigal, Berlin, a former Green Lake County district attorney and active trial lawyer who has been prominent in Republican Party activities.

Cast Ballot
It is known that representatives of the governor's office from Madison have been here during the past week.

Atty. Ray Colwin, Fond du Lac, president of the Fond du Lac County Bar Association, previously, Gov. Knowles' office had been notified of the

Turn to Page 2, Col. 3

Pave Way for Oshkosh Land and Water Grant

Major Share of \$12,500 Will be Used to Buy Timmerman Property for Launching Site

OSHKOSH — The way was erty along the lake at the south cleared for Oshkosh to obtain end of the city and to develop \$12,500 in Land and Water that site into a public boat Conservation Act funds (LAW) launching facility. The site has CON) at a meeting here Saturday afternoon of the county fair, park and conservation committee. Soundings have been taken with officials of the Wolf River Basin Regional Planning Commission and mayors from various municipalities in the out.

Approval to acquire land along Lake Winnebago for a park development plan is being prepared for the city to meet from those present and now future LAWCON aid requirements only the approval of the Wolf Commission to qualify for the LAWCON aid.

John Torrens, Oshkosh park superintendent and forester, Wolf planning unit before the outlined the land acquisition state will grant the money. The which has received approval of county committee, joined by the city council and Oshkosh Plan Commission.

50 Per Cent of Cost
LAWCON aid will provide 50 per cent of the \$25,000 cost, or gave approval to the project \$12,500. This will leave Winnebago County with slightly more Bubolz, chairman of the Wolf than \$2,000 to use for other Commission, also supported the projects until July 1, when project as did William E. Morris, executive director of the commission, and Dennis R. Kraft, chief land-use planner for the commission.

The city is proposing to purchase the Timmerman prop-

Special Reading Class at Fond du Lac

Program Aims to Aid Deprived Youths

BY DOUG KOPLIEN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

FOND DU LAC — The second special reading program in the public school system will go into operation at Lincoln Elementary School Tuesday.

Approved Feb. 3 by the State Department of Public Instruction, the program will cost about \$66,695 and will be patterned after the program started Jan. 31 at Washington School.

Being carried out under Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act (ESEA), the program is designed to "improve the reading skills of the economically deprived and culturally and educationally disadvantaged children in the Lincoln School attendance area."

New Plan
While patterned after the Washington project, the Lincoln project will introduce a new idea for six and seven year olds that the "teacher-mom" plan is

who are not quite ready for the first grade, called "the mezzanine plan."

It is designed to assist children who have not successfully completed the kindergarten requirements and will feature many special learning activities to strengthen the child's skills and self confidence.

The teacher-pupil ratio is being kept at 20 to allow the pupils to profit from more individual attention and guidance.

Teacher-Mom Program
One of the features of the program will be the "teacher-mom" program which will utilize adult volunteers who give the children in a more individual relationship.

Marian Richter, chairman of the committee which has laid project will introduce a new idea for six and seven year olds that the "teacher-mom" plan is

designed to help satisfy the needs of the individual students, to improve their self image and to facilitate their response to school work.

If the program works, five

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goals are hoped to be achieved, motivation for further learning; development of independence in the school situation; improvement of conversational ability, and productive participation in regular classes.

Special Qualifications
She said these volunteers will need special qualifications,

personnel and the project director. Being brought into the Lincoln program are classroom assistants who will work with individual children in assisting the teachers.

The library facilities will be expanded at a cost of about \$9,100. This includes salaries for a librarian, who will be shared with the Washington project, two classroom assistants, instructional supplies and approximately 2,000 books will be added at a cost of about \$5,000, plus children's magazines.

Additional Teachers
Teachers added for the Washington project were Mrs. Roy Thuerwacher, project director; Mrs. Arman Mauthe, reading specialist; Ruth Case, librarian; Kathleen Mc Carthy and Clarence Hettman, teachers; Mrs. Walter Bentley, home visitor, and Joseph Holvick and Patrick

Utilizing Personnel
The new program will utilize many of the teachers which have been retained for the Washington School plan including the speech therapist, physical education, home visitors, health service and reading clinic



Members of the Marquette University novice debate team admire the trophy they received for winning the debate tournament at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh Saturday. From left are Joseph Bronesky, Marquette, second speaker award winner; Thomas McCain, Marquette coach; Michael Greenspun, tournament director, and Frank Miller, Marquette, first speaker award winner. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Entering Guilty Plea Does Not Admit Crime

Court Told Facts Are Correct, Magistrate
Rules Outcome, Winnebago Judge Explains

BY DOUG KOPLIEN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Guilty. Not Guilty. Nolo Contendere.

How can a person unversed in law decide which is the best plea to enter when appearing in court? A court of law to answer to criminal or civil charges?

While many persons think that a guilty plea is admitting a crime, it is not. It is only a statement of fact. Judge Sitter, who presides over Branch 2 of County Court, explained the three pleas. A guilty plea is just an admission that the facts being presented in the case are correct, but it is not an admission of the crime.

Whether or not a person is guilty of the crime is decided by the presiding magistrate after all the facts have been presented, he explained.

Denies All Charges

A plea of not guilty tells the court that a defendant (the person being charged) denies all the facts, including the charge, involved in the case. Following the not guilty plea, the magistrate sets a date for trial when all facts are brought to the attention of the court.

The nolo contendere plea, more commonly called no contest, literally translated, means "I do not contest it."

Here the defendant does not contest the facts involved in the case, but he neither admits nor denies guilt of the charge. Here again the magistrate rules after the facts have been presented.

Judge Sitter explained "Here we do it a little differently. A no contest plea usually means that the defendant desires a trial Education School, will speak to immediately before the court." The Noon Kiwanis Club at the Hotel Raulf Tuesday noon.

With a no contest plea a person charged with a crime can present his case before the court without going to the time and expense of retaining an attorney.

This is the case in the

defendant's first appearance in court to answer to charges against him. A no contest can also be entered after an attorney has been retained, but the meaning of the plea is unchanged.

Regardless of plea, the burden of proof rests with the state or authority making the charge. This is each individual's constitutional right, the assumption of innocence until guilt has been established.

Judge Sitter said the guilty plea is becoming more and more like a "demer." This is a civil non-criminal plea which basically means "so what?"

Here the defendant admits the facts, but questions the claim of the charging authority in saying more or less "so the facts are true, what does that prove?"

Set Aside Plea

In the event of a guilty plea, the presiding judge has the power to set the plea aside and on his own motion adjudge the defendant innocent.

The person not versed in the complicated procedure of law coming into a courtroom for the first time can be frightened. Ultimately he may enter a plea which is not in his best interests.

Kiwanis Club to Hear Technical School Head

OSHKOSH — William Sirek, director of the Oshkosh Technical Institute and the Oshkosh Vocational, Technical and Adult Education School, will speak to the Noon Kiwanis Club at the Hotel Raulf Tuesday noon.

Members of the cast of "The Fantastics," being presented by the Oshkosh Community Play-ers Wednesday through Saturday nights at the Grand Theater, also will be on the program.



The Oshkosh Chapter of the Council for Exceptional Children was formed at a meeting at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh recently. Organizers were Dr. Tom Kempf, WSU-O Speech Department chairman, and Gladys Ihde, school psy-

chiatrist. Main speakers were Samuel Milesky, Bureau of Handicapped Children, Madison, state president of the organization, and John Stadmueller, also from the bureau and state membership chairman (Post-Crescent Photo)

Circuit Judge Appointment Expected Soon

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

called a meeting of the two county bar associations here Friday at which 58 ballots were cast, including some proxy votes, on the final list.

Prior to the joint meeting, members of the Green Lake Bar Association had individually firmed up its recommendation of McMonigal and is pushing for his nomination, it was learned.

The governor's office has been in contact with Colvin and Charles Derr. Fond du Lac County Republican Party chairman.

Two Missing

Conspicuous by their absence on the list of recommended candidates were the names of two widely-known Fond du Lac attorneys—Allan L. Edgerton and George M. St. Peter.

Edgerton, a former city attorney, and St. Peter, former municipal judge, both active in the Republican Party and legal and government affairs—declined to seek the nomination and asked not be considered, it was learned.

The person getting the nod for the judgeship will not serve for the remainder of the unexpired term. He will serve until Jan. 1, 1968, but will have to stand election in 1967, according to the statutes.

The judgeship carries with it an annual salary of \$23,000. It has been \$19,000 a year until Jan. 1 when a \$4,000 increase went into effect.

Local support was reportedly building up over the weekend for Judges Murphy and McEssy. The latter is a brother to Republican Assemblyman Earl McEssy of Fond du Lac.

When sending the list of names to the governor, Colvin expressed the bar's appreciation to Knowles for seeking out the recommendations of the legal profession and said the four were well qualified for the judgeship.

Hydron Harbor Marina Opening Next Weekend

OSHKOSH — A marina with boat docking facilities for more than 200 boats will hold its grand opening Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Named Hydron Harbor, 902 Taft Ave., it is situated on the south bank of the Wolf River about a mile from Lake Winnebago.

The marina property will extend more than 900 feet along the Fox River and will include repair service, fuel and oil service, a marine lift, haul out and launching ramp and ship-to-shore telephones.

Owned by E. D. Coleman of River Hills, Wis. and Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., the marina will be under the general management of Capt. Jerry Kantin, Oshkosh.

There will be an open house held at the marina.

New Oshkosh City Manager Stresses Team Approach

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to discuss the programs, projects and problems with the various department heads and to get acquainted with the business, industrial and community leaders.

He has been receiving the council agendas and has the list of projects facing the city and reports from the various department heads about the approaches to these projects.

"I want to find out what the people need and want and what the council desires," Crawford commented.

Educational Bodyguard

Crawford graduated from Cleveland Heights, Ohio, high school, in 1946. He studied political science at Williams College, Williamstown, Mass., and then at Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa. He received a master's degree in 1952 in governmental administration from Fels Institute of Local and State Government, Wharton Graduate School, Univer-

sity of Pennsylvania. He is a past president of the Oregon City Managers Association and the Oregon Airport Management Association.

Debate Team From England To Meet WSU-O

OSHKOSH — A debate team from England will go against a Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh team Wednesday in the "Little Theatre of Swart Campus" School.

The topic of the debate, which is being jointly sponsored by the WSU-O speech department and the varsity debate team, will be of developing a nature area. "That American Society Has Gone From Barbarism to Decadence Without Going Through the Civilization."

Debating for Oshkosh will be Betty Jenneman, junior from Chippewa Falls, and Mary Kopitz, senior from Oshkosh. They were advised the project meets the qualifications for aid since University, and Robert Graham Andrews, Bristol University.

CAP Sign-Up Continues on First-Come-First Serve Basis

OSHKOSH — Sign-up for the County and 16 in Winnebago new Cropland Adjustment program (CAP) will continue on a first-come-first served basis cropland. Later the land offered until funds available or acreage will be inspected and contracts ceilings are used up. Henry prepared if funds and acreage, Malchow, office manager for the Winnebago County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, said Saturday.

Farmers interested in this 10 years. Annual rental payment should contact their county ASCS office at the earliest possible date to file their application, he noted. This production and put to non-farm is important, Malchow said, uses. Land owners are allowed limited on a national rather than a state or county basis. Cost-sharing is available for To date, 25 farmers in Green applying a conserving cover to Lake County, 30 in Waushara this land. Malchow said.

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Children Share Fortune of Industrialist

Ripon Man, Wife Leave \$1.5 Million To Sons, Daughters

FOND DU LAC — Major share of an estimated \$1.5 million in two estates left by a late Ripon industrialist and his wife will go to their children residing in Ripon, Winnebago and Madison.

The wills of the late R. C. and Lida Stuart, longtime Ripon area residents, have been probated in County Court here and a final judgment releasing the estate to the heirs will be signed soon.

Named principal beneficiaries are the Stuarts' four children, Kenneth H. Stuart, Ripon; James A. Stuart, Winnebago; Mrs. Norma Dyer, Madison, and Mrs. Roberta Jane Boismenu, Winnebago.

Several grandchildren and others also were included on the list of beneficiaries in the overall estate which has taken close to five years to probate.

Founded in Ripon

Stuart, an officer in the former Barlow-Seeling Co., which was founded in Ripon in 1908 to manufacture washing machines, died Feb. 20, 1961, leaving the bulk of his holdings to his wife.

Before the probating of his will could be completed, Mrs. Stuart died April 26, 1964, leaving most of the inheritance to her husband and the couple's children.

A sizable share of the \$1.5 million estate is in stocks and other securities, according to court records.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart left separate estates with both of them being closed out at the same time.

Barlow-Seeling, which changed ownership in 1956, is now the Speed Queen Co., a subsidiary of McGraw-Edison Co.

Hawthorne Effect In Colloquium Topic

OSHKOSH — Dr. Desmond L. Cook, professor of education and head of the education study division at Ohio State University, will be the first speaker at a colloquium on the Hawthorne Effect on Psychology Department colloquies.

Set for 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dr. Cook will discuss "The Impact of the Hawthorne Effect on Experimental Designs in Educational Research."

Program to Improve Reading Skills of Deprived Children

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 no discrimination between public and parochial school students.

The budget for the new program for Lincoln School, which has an enrollment of some 320 students, as presented to the state for approval for the federal grant is \$28,495, salaries: \$10,309, instructional equipment: \$2,902, general supplies: \$9,555, instructional supplies: \$9,552, books: \$1,000, health services, and \$2,250, minor remodeling.

One of the features of the entire program is that there is

3 Performances Set by Oshkosh Honor Band

OSHKOSH — The Oshkosh Catholic Schools' Honor Band, composed of top band students from five parochial elementary schools, will perform at three events in the next three months.

The young musicians will play in the St. Mary Choral Festival March 18, the Lourdes High School "Bandorama" April 23

and the Green Bay Diocesan Grade School Band Music Festival May 14 at St. Norbert College.

Gary L. Fontaine is director of the 56-member band, which begins rehearsals March 9, and the Green Bay Diocesan School of St. Peter, St. Mary, St. Vincent and Thursday at the firm's meeting room at Ceape Avenue and Court Street in Oshkosh.

Oshkosh Appeal Board To Consider Petition For Science Colloquium

OSHKOSH — The Board of Appeals has set a 4 p.m. week at the science colloquium Thursday hearing at the city will be a discussion on the origin and geology of Crater Lake in Oregon. At 7:30 p.m. addition to the rear of the house Tuesday in Halsey Science Center of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.

Guest speaker will be Brian K. McKnight, a geology staff the present building located 4 member at Oregon State University, 10 inches from the lot line.

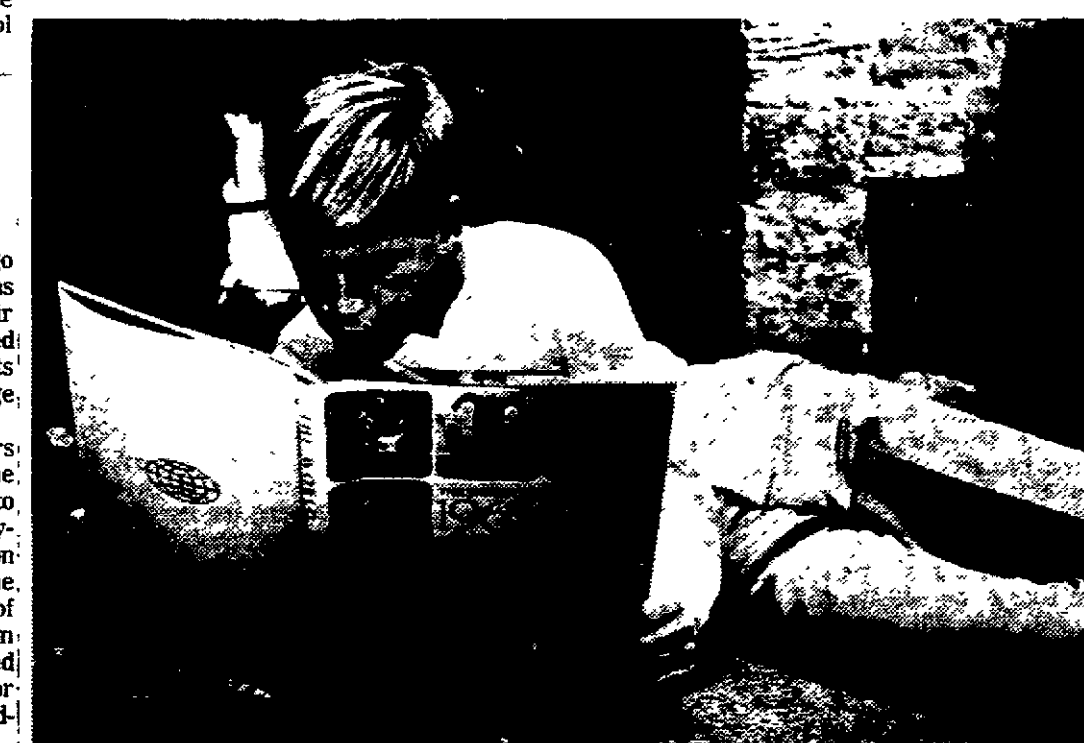
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A Master Plan for Higher Education

Assemblyman Glen Pommerening, a member of the State Building Commission and a legislator who has interested himself intimately in the problems of higher education in Wisconsin, as testified by his selection as chairman of the site selection committee for our two new universities, raised eyebrows in educational circles recently when he called for a temporary moratorium in the state's building program for higher education facilities.

Pommerening himself apparently realized he was taking an unpopular position. When he offered his resolution at a building commission meeting he commented: "If I run that one up the flagpole I don't imagine anyone else will stand up and salute." Taking any position even vaguely opposed to the expansion of higher education facilities today is akin to being against Motherhood.

The point Pommerening was raising, and in fairness it must be pointed out that he has raised it several times in the past, was that no overall master plan exists for the development of higher education facilities in the state, that we are in the midst of an enrollment explosion in post-high school educational institutions, and that we are expanding present institutions and planning to build new ones on a stop-gap basis without knowing where we are going in the long run.

The *Milwaukee Journal* took Pommerening to task for his proposal. That newspaper called it "ill-advised" and said it "should be ignored as such by responsible state officials." It concluded that "Wisconsin cannot afford the luxury of a pause in this vital effort. It will be difficult enough just to keep up."

The assemblyman was quick to respond. "Wisconsin cannot afford the luxury of multi-million dollar mistakes in this vital effort," he declared. "It will be difficult enough just to keep up."

He continued: "There is no orderly

plan for the development of higher education in Wisconsin now. Individual members of the Coordinating Committee on Higher Education, educators, planners and staff members with responsibility in this field recognize and acknowledge this. A short moratorium will permit all talents to be devoted to the prompt development of an orderly plan. This will then permit an accelerated program which assures that the pressing needs in this area are met."

Whether the state should halt all building in this field while a master plan is developed, or whether the drafting of such a plan can proceed concurrently with current building plans is probably a relatively unimportant point. We are reasonably certain that Pommerening proposed the moratorium mainly to draw public attention to the fact that we do not have a master plan.

Getting to work immediately on such a plan is the vital matter. It should not be too involved a feat. The facts on enrollment and the projections for the next decade are on the record. The general role which the various systems of higher education in the state will play in meeting these needs has been outlined by the Coordinating Committee.

What are needed, and what have been needed for several years, are basic policy decisions. Decisions are needed on the future relationship of the University of Wisconsin and its many branches to the state university system, on what graduate schools the state will maintain and where, on practical enrollment limits for the various institutions, on the apportioning of the state into area vocational and technical school districts, to mention a few. A decision to draw up a master plan will force decisions on these policy matters. That is what Assemblyman Pommerening is saying, and it badly needed being said.

The Late Judge Hanson

The Wisconsin judiciary lost one of its most competent members, and the City of Fond du Lac mourned the passing of a model citizen and community leader, with the untimely death of Judge Russell E. Hanson who presided over the 18th Judicial Circuit since 1953.

Judge Hanson can best be described as a warm, understanding man with keen perception and legal acumen — a man of dignity who was well liked and respected by his friends and colleagues in the legal profession and business world. During his years on the bench, Judge Hanson compiled an outstanding record and his major decisions on many complicated and

highly controversial cases were upheld by the Wisconsin Supreme Court.

Born and raised in Scandinavia in Waupaca County, Judge Hanson longed to become a lawyer and after studying at Stevens Point Teachers College and the University of Wisconsin received his law degree and started a practice with Duffy and Duffy at Fond du Lac.

It was a fitting tribute that Federal Judge F. Ryan Duffy and members of the Wisconsin Supreme Court were numbered among the hundreds who paid last respects to the fallen jurist. Judge Hanson, called at the age of 62, will long be remembered and revered as a "working judge" and family man. His exemplary life should serve as an inspiration to all.

Saving Niagara Falls

Future honeymooners should take note: there are some prospective changes to be made at Niagara Falls although they really shouldn't bother newly married couples too much.

The larger falls, Horseshoe Falls, where 700,000 gallons of water a second spill over the 160 foot drop, in some places as deep as twenty feet, underwent an anti-erosion project about ten years ago. With funds from the New York State Power Authority and the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario, United States Army engineers widened the flanks of Horseshoe so as to cut down on the erosion at the center. The crest of Horseshoe Falls has receded about 865 feet in the last 200 years.

The concern now is the smaller American Falls which has had a couple of drastic rock slides to change its face and fall. The crest on American is only 18 to 40 inches deep and a mere 50,000 gallons of water spill over every second. But there are deep cracks in the river bed behind the American Falls. This means that water flows downward before it reaches the crest

and comes out of caves in the escarpment. Obviously this contributes to the danger of more rock slides. Already piles of rock from earlier slides jut out from below as high as 100 feet.

Currently the Army Corps of Engineers is conducting a thorough study approved by local communities, including Niagara Falls, Ontario, to find out what ought to be done. A first move in any remedial work would be to cut off the water temporarily. Then would come removal of some of the earlier rock slides so as to make the drop, rather than a slope, more obvious. Of particular concern is the safety of spectators. In 1954 a major slide collapsed part of Prospect Point, one of the main observation spots. Other proposals include reinforcing the upper river bed so as to cut down the likelihood of more rock slides.

Obviously there must be cooperation between the United States and Canada if any effective action is to be taken. But they managed it once and presumably can again.

Part of a Child's Education

A parolee from the Green Bay Reformatory is being charged with trying to entice a twelve year old girl into his car near Madison. But the youngster not only refused; she got the license number of the car and reported it to her mother.

This quick thinking is the result of the efforts of various police departments to educate youngsters so they can avoid the handful of perverts who might possibly prey upon them. In almost every instance

of child molestation by a stranger, the youngster has accepted candy or a ride or gone along with the culprit because of some promise. An exception are young boys who hitchhike rides with strangers.

The educational program is highly worthwhile. It should be presented at home and in school not to terrify children or overemphasize the dangers but as one of the facts of life youngsters must face and accept.

People's Forum

Playlet in Parking Ramp Proves Chivalry Not Dead

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Unknown to local residents, last Thursday p.m., the East Parking Ramp featured "live" a warm and moving presentation to reaffirm that the refreshing gallantry of chivalry is, indeed, not dead.

Unfortunately the scene was played to a host of empty silent cars and consequently will receive no audience rating.

Cast—Mother and Daughter, Destination — "My Fair

Lady" - 8 15 Curtain: Unknown Gentleman.

Scene—East Parking Ramp Time—8 10 p.m. (No extra minutes to spare)

Mother: (parking car and looking at parking meter) Oh, dear — I hope we don't have to feed the meter at night! I don't think I have any change — just "bills."

Daughter: Oh, but I think you do, Mother (looking at occupied stalls) — the meters show time on them. Mother: (Noticing gentle-

man at farther end getting out of car) Sir, do you know if the meters run at night?

Gentleman: Oh, yes — they run on a 24 hr. basis.

Mother: (Despairingly) Oh, dear — we are on our way to see "My Fair Lady" and it starts in a few minutes. Could you possibly change a \$5.00 bill for me?

Gentleman: As a matter of fact, I'm headed there, too. (Looks in pocket) All I have left in change is a quarter, but that should cover you until you return.

Mother: But — (wondering how she could possibly find him to repay the loan.)

Gentleman: That's quite all right — hope you enjoy the movie. (Exits the ramp) To our unknown Cavalier,



'ROTS OF RUCK.'

In Perspective

Stirring Hatred Against Red China Could be Dangerous for U. S.

BY MAX FREEDMAN

There is an old saying that history never repeats itself; it is only historians that repeat each other. In recent days we have been suffering from an overdose of bad history, with the President and Mr. Rusk being among the worst offenders. The attempt has been made to discredit the hope of a negotiated settlement in Viet Nam by calling it a sell-out, a form of appeasement, a new Munich agreement.



Freedman

Now the Munich agreement was signed as long ago as 1938 and to many people it is no more than a name in a history book. There is very little similarity between today's situation in Viet Nam and the challenge of the European dictators in the days of Hitler and Mussolini. If this were merely another example of the abuse of the historical record, we could be excused for ignoring it. But in this instance we cannot take this easy course, for bad history is being used to justify current policy.

The basic fact about Hitler's challenge was that German military power was being used as the visible threat behind his diplomacy. We may talk of China's challenge to the security of Asia but it is equally important to remember that China's deeds have been far more prudent than her words. THREAT TO HER SECURITY

China took part in the Korean War, as we now know, with great reluctance. The prospect of taking on American military power did not appeal to her; but China regarded the approach of General MacArthur's army as a threat to the security of her own frontiers, though the mission of that army was to pacify North Korea and not to attack any Chinese territory. China halted her invasion of India because she knew that the United States and other Western powers would intervene if she went any farther. Quemoy and Matsu are still in the hands of Chiang Kai-shek. Formosa has never been attacked. China could have caused far more trouble than she has done in Burma, Laos, Cambodia and Thailand.

Even in Viet Nam thus far there has been only aggression by proxy. Of course, China

would have gone on military adventures and grabbed territory from her weak neighbors if she thought she could do so without much trouble. But the decisive and controlling fact is that she has respected the barriers erected by American power and American commitments. It is popular and fashionable to abuse China in unmeasured terms, and China has committed enough flagrant wrongs to expose her to the harshest indictment. But we are now in danger of becoming the victims of our own propaganda.

For the fact which we ignore at our own peril is that China has already shown by what she does, rather than by what she says, that she will not willingly nor recklessly run athwart American strength in the Pacific area. She will fling no gage of battle at us. It is our power, present and potential, which is the great restraint on China, not our brave rhetoric or vaulting defiance. POLITICAL ESCALATION

But these lessons of power are tending to be forgotten as the struggle in Viet Nam catches us more deeply in its toils. By its own choice the United States in the past few months has begun to hold China, with North Viet Nam, accountable for the aggression and subversion in South Viet Nam. This political escalation is more dangerous than the military escalation. The united

States cannot profit from a bigger war that involves more active participation by China. It seems the most elementary prudence for the United States to fasten attention on Hanoi rather than Peking. But that is no longer being done. In private briefings and in public statements alike, the accusing finger is being pointed at Peking.

The Chinese reaction is not hard to predict. The men in Peking will dismiss all this talk in Washington as mere words and proceed with more firmness to carry out their own military plans. Or else they will think the United States is really thinking in terms of a war against China, and their only response, given American air supremacy and nuclear power, will be to compel the United States to fight a vast land war in Asia, not only in South Viet Nam but in Korea and other countries. Either way the United States is following a course filled with hazards and difficulties.

Few would have dared to predict eighteen months ago that we would be talking about China almost as much as we do about North Viet Nam in assessing blame for the struggle in Viet Nam. Are we trying to sweeten this bitter war by appealing to old hatreds against China? That is surely the most dangerous gamble of all, and it should be stopped before it is too late.

People's Forum

Is Alcoholism Really Disease? WCTU Asks

Editor, Post-Crescent:

In last Thursday's paper, we read the caption "State Plans Detection Program on Alcoholism" and went on to read of a committee being formed to know more about the disease, its cause, and treatment.

It also said that "24 per cent of the admissions at Mendota State Hospital are for alcoholics." Do we have any understanding of what beverage alcohol is costing each of us in tax money?

We submit the following statements for your provocative thinking.

IS DRINKING A DISEASE? If it is:

1. It is the only disease that is contracted by an act of the will:

2. It is the only disease that requires a license to propagate it.

3. It is the only disease that is bottled and sold:

4. It is the only disease that requires outlets to spread it:

5. It is the only disease that produces revenue for the government:

6. It is the only disease that provokes crime:

7. It is the only disease that is habit forming:

8. It is the only disease that is spread by advertising; and

9. It is the only disease without a germ or virus cause, and for which there is no human corrective medicine.

Womens Christian Temperance Union, Appleton

Mrs. Bernice Laird, Pres.

Potomac Fever — by Jack Wilson

California's Representative Bob Wilson said Mr. Johnson's trip to Hawaii was reckless and foolish. Of course Bob didn't know the boss was going to get a welcoming kiss from Rep. Patsy Mink.

A Jackson, Miss., sheriff raided a country club party and seized all the liquor. He must have been one of those uncouth Yankee trouble makers—didn't even let Gov. Johnson finish his drink.

Those foreigners. In England they can't decide whether to hold an election and in France they can't decide whether they've held one.

Editor's Notebook

Student Protests Not Something New, Pusey Recalls at Harvard

BY JOHN TORINUS

If you believe that student protests at various colleges and universities the last few years are something new in higher education, President Nathan Pusey sets the record straight in an article on the subject in the magazine *School and Society*.

He recalls that 43 members of a class of 70 were expelled from Harvard almost on the eve of commencement back in 1823. It started as a student demonstration, but evolved into a rebellion when one of the instigators, apprehended through the perfidy of a student informer, was expelled.

A good number of students in the graduating class declared they would leave Harvard unless the student was reinstated. But the faculty and administration held firm, and the 43 were expelled. One was a son of John Quincy Adams, sixth President of the United States and first president of the Harvard Alumni Association.

An even more bitter conflict occurred in 1834. Students objected to the teaching methods of a particular faculty member. Protests by petition turned into acts of violence. In the end the matter got completely out of hand and resulted in expulsion of the entire sophomore class.

President Pusey attempts in the article to draw a sensible line between, on the one hand, "apathy, indifference and self-justifying lack of concern," and on the other "self-righteous, destructive action motivated by personal aggrandizement or hostility or even only by sullen discontent."

He concludes: "What I have wanted to suggest is that undergraduate protestation, of itself, is not necessarily a sign of virtue nor a requirement for significant achievement. But certainly awareness is—awareness of shortcomings in ourselves and others, awareness of abuses and chicanery, and also of human need. And with awareness, knowledge, understanding, and concern. These are qualities which Harvard would like to have helped to strengthen in undergraduates. The examples of Harvard men I have cited were of patient people who could bide their time, not people who would spend their powers to protest in a single youthful effort, justified or misguided, but individuals who throughout their lives would keep on working constructively to strike what blows they could for advance. And it is to the latter tribe we hope students have elected to belong."

On the subject of higher education, the effort of the Fox Cities to persuade the site selection committee for the new University of Northeastern Wisconsin that this was the logical place for the new facility almost came a cropper before it started.

Assemblyman Glen Pommerening (he's very much in the news today; see today's lead editorial), who is chairman of the committee, drove to Appleton Monday morning and wanted to leave his car in the Conway parking lot overnight while he drove with others in the party to Brillion, Marinette and Green Bay.

The girl at the desk told him that if he were not a registered guest he could not use the parking lot. The lot, incidentally, is shared with the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce. Pommerening was just about to depart, probably muttering something to himself about Appleton hospitality, when someone in the lobby recognized him, and the problem was quickly solved.

Then add this to the irony: Hotel Owner John Conway is district chairman of the Republican Party.

Another amusing incident occurred during the afternoon bus tour of Outagamie County sites. The bus was proceeding down the beautiful wooded road in Plamann Park when its way was blocked by a car straddling the road, its front wheels in the ditch. Seems as though a young man and his girl friend were parked there and slid into the ditch.

Banker Gus Zuehlke led a party from the bus to the rescue. Zuehlke promptly got into the driver's seat and drove as the others pushed the car back on the road.

This was minor, though, in comparison with what happened to the selection committee in Green Bay. The bus had stopped at a scenic site overlooking Green Bay and despite the fact that it was raining bucketsful the committee was persuaded to step off the bus for a better view. A southeast wind was driving the rain and they were protected while standing on the north side of the bus. Protected, that is, until the bus driver decided this was a good time to run up the road a piece and turn around. In the five minutes the group stood there in the open they were all thoroughly drenched. Chalk that one up for the Fox Cities!

T. H. Hartman of Aid Association for Lutherans had a brief comment on an editorial in *The Post-Crescent* regarding the use of the editorial "we."

As Mark Twain said long ago, he wrote, "The only ones entitled to use the word 'we' in any writing are editorial writers and pregnant women."

People's Forum

Park Department Early In Watering the Grass

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Today beats all. They are watering the lawn at Northside Kiwanis Park again. Anyway what else would four men be doing at 1 p.m. Certainly not developing an ice skating rink, with the temperature outside being 30 degrees.

Many people have criticized the ice rink development in Appleton—none constructive. When living in Fond du Lac, I noticed and used their lovely rinks. They developed their rinks at night when the temperature dropped to a good freezing point: not at 1 p.m. and three hours before the children plan to use the rink.

Someone may say, "Keep your kids off for a day." Sure—the only decent days for ice skating! The Parks Department has watered three days in a row. Now how long can one keep children away from a spot meant for recreation?

tion? Besides, like some women bowl, golf, and play cards in the afternoon. I had wanted to ice skate this afternoon; like now!

Anyway, my thoughts on the ice rinks are: late night time or early morning development and then perhaps the use of a spray type watering system rather than dumping gallons of water onto the rinks for the wind to make into a rippling mess. And since the Parks Department has nothing better for their men to do because there are four men sprinkling the lawn today—maybe the city could afford to send one man down to Fond du Lac to learn their fine method of ice skating rink development. I have hopes for next year's rinks since the thaw is about to melt the initially formed ice.

Anne Day
2225 North Gillett
Appleton

Busy Year for Miss Wisconsin

OSHKOSH — There just aren't enough Sharon Singstocks to go around! As a matter of fact, Miss Wisconsin of 1965 appears to be more in demand than a Kennedy half dollar.

In the seven and a half months that Sharon has been the state's reigning queen she has had few moments to call her own. This month's schedule is typical — out of 23 days there are only eight that will not be taken up with personal appearances.

Oshkosh's own beauty will be taking part in a local pageant every Saturday evening except one from now until the end of May. She is so busy that she won't have a complete weekend to herself until after she crowns her successor on July 9 at the Oshkosh High School - Civic Auditorium.

Like A Business
Kenneth W. Seefeld of Oshkosh is the man in charge of Sharon's comings and goings since taking over as business manager of the Miss Wisconsin Pageant Sept. 1. Like everyone connected with the

pageant, Mr. Seefeld receives no salary for his hard, but enjoyable, work. "As business manager, I'll be handling bookings for Miss Wisconsin every year, regardless of what city she is from," he explained. "This way, with one manager in charge, it's easier to keep track of things each year."

Mr. Seefeld is on the board of directors, which also includes Jack Erkilla, state executive director for the Pageant, and David Sennholz, president.

"The basic budget for the pageant is \$25,000," the manager points out. "No matter where Miss Wisconsin appears there is a \$10 booking fee which goes right into the Pageant treasury to meet additional expenses."

Good Return on Investment
Sharon herself receives money from each personal appearance plus expenses for travel and lodging which are paid by the organization involved, not from pageant funds. "Appearance fees vary depending on the group mak-

ing the request." Mr. Seefeld explained. "The commercial fee is \$100, non-profit (sororities, fraternities, service clubs) is \$50. Jaycees and Jayettes Pageant groups pay \$40 and sponsors, which include Pepsi-Cola, Oldsmobile and Gimbels - Schusters, pay \$25." Sponsors are determined by the large financial part they play in the state pageant.

"What Miss Wisconsin earns depends on how good she is and how well she does her job," the manager remarked. "It's up to her if she is going to get a lot of bookings or not," he added. Judging by that criteria, Sharon has been very successful.

On many days, she has as many as four or more different places scheduled for personal appearances.

"Appearances at local pageants mean that Sharon has to rehearse with the contestants, help them in any way possible, make a speech and sing," Mr. Seefeld commented. Miss Wisconsin has, or will, appear at pageants at Oak Creek, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Sheboygan, Appleton, Ozaukee, Marshfield, Omro, Shawano, Rhinelander, Wisconsin Rapids, Lake Geneva and Wisconsin State University-Platteville, which sponsor the Miss Crystal Caprice entry. Madison and Racine pageant officials had to be

turned down since there was a date conflict.

Sharon's farthest trip begins March 19 when she and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Singstock, go to Hawaii as part of a 15-day tour sponsored by the American Automobile Association. Part of her duties have included speaking to those who will be going on the tour.

Miss Wisconsin has done everything from handing out cheese with Gov. Warren Knowles at the World's Fair to driving a snowmobile in a race with Miss Minnesota at the St. Paul Winter Carnival a few weeks ago. "Yes, she won the race," "You name it and she does it," Mr. Seefeld grinned.

The attractive blonde models for four companies and conducts good-grooming sessions at high schools throughout the state as part of a Gimbels-Schusters Program. During these hour and a half sessions she tells of her experiences as Miss Wisconsin, gives grooming tips and answers students' questions.

One of her most unforgettable experiences was at a Lakeland College fraternity smoker. "The other fraternity had Willie Davis of the Packers as its speaker," Sharon recalled, "so I was up against some good competition." During a recent snowmobile race against Miss



At a Planning Session for a Hawaiian trip Thursday evening are Mrs. Kenneth Mueller, Oshkosh, Willard Brown, Milwaukee, Arnold Singstock, Miss Wisconsin, Mrs. Singstock

and Darrell Vincent. The Singstocks are parents of Miss Wisconsin. They will accompany her on the trip. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Phillips at Phillips, Gov. Knowles trailed along behind girls in another snowmobile gallantly retrieving their scarves from the snow!

Sharon competed in another race with Alice in Dairyland, Kathy Kenas of Brandon. Mr. Erkilla noted that Alice in Dairyland receives a salary from the State of Wisconsin which is one of the reasons why fees for her appearances are not as high as those for Miss Wisconsin.

Sharon appears in benefit style shows, attends career days at schools and assists at grand openings of banks, hotels and supermarkets. She will be in Madison Feb. 24 to welcome the Gemini astronauts, and, if she has time, has been invited to view films of their historic space flight.

The business manager said he already has bookings for Miss Wisconsin of 1966 less than 30 days after the pageant.

Oshkosh Women's News



Miss Joan Bylow, Miss Oshkosh, and Miss Sharon Singstock, Miss Wisconsin, fulfill duties of office at an exhibit this week at McCormick Place, Chicago, Ill. Several area firms participated in the show sponsored by the National Ready Mix Concrete Association, National Sand and Gravel Association and National Crushed Stone Association. The two girls were guests of the Oshkosh Motor Truck Co., Inc.



Among Miss Wisconsin's duties is appearing at grand openings of new stores and supermarkets. She and Governor Warren P. Knowles attended a luncheon in November at the Pioneer, Oshkosh, to mark the opening of the new Johnson-Hill Department Store.

Double Ring Area PTA Council to Mark Nuptial Rite Performed Founder's Day at Banquet

OSHKOSH — Wedding promises were exchanged by Miss Katherine Mary Lewellyn and Eugene Edward Splittgerber, 2910 W. Grand Ave., Wisconsin Rapids, in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Joseph Catholic Church. The Rev. Casimir Tomczyk officiated at the double ring rite.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lewellyn, 1344 Reed Ave. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Splittgerber, 248 E. Liberty St., Berlin.

The bride chose her sister, Miss Susan Lewellyn, as maid of honor. Attending as bridesmaids were Miss Kay Furlong and Miss Mary Stracey. Misses Jane and Joan Eckert acted as flower girls.

Paul Splittgerber, Berlin, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Attending as groomsmen were Allan Marschke and Thomas Lewellyn. Guests were ushered by Richard Dreier and John Eckert.

A reception was held at the Twentieth Century Club. The bride attended Wisconsin State University, where she was affiliated with Gamma Sigma Sigma. Her husband, a graduate of Oshkosh Technical Institute, is produce manager of an IGA store at Wisconsin Rapids.

The couple will reside at 2910 W. Grand Ave., Wisconsin Rapids.

OSHKOSH — Of the eight million persons in the United States who belong to Parent-Teacher Associations, 3,500 are members of the Oshkosh Area PTA Council. The area organization, which holds its annual founders day banquet Thursday, includes representatives from 19 PTA groups in the vicinity.

This year's banquet, which begins at 7 p.m. in the Central Commons at Reeve Memorial Union, Wisconsin State University, will feature an address by Professor George Walter, director of teacher education at Lawrence University, Appleton. Professor Walter is a former ranger, fullback, actor and principal.

The educator's topic will be "Pegasus Prancing." Master of ceremonies for the event will be the Rev. E. R. Rapp, pastor of Emmanuel United Church of Christ. Rabbi Myer Schwartz of B'Nai Israel Temple will give the invocation.

Coincidentally, the 1966 banquet falls on the day of the anniversary of the founding of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. This group participated in this annual event, emerged in 1924 from what was formerly the National Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teachers Association, which was founded community life. This is one opportunity for the membership to bring to the Oshkosh area a speaker who can enrich the culture of those who take influential in civic affairs, is advantage of his message, and headed by Mrs. William Holst, at the same time be thoroughly serving with her are Mrs. entertained.

Stephen Luebke, vice president. "This is not a money-making Mrs. Robert Gross, secretary, project," Mrs. Richards explained, "but a public service of



George Walter

the PTA to the area. It is the purpose of the Area Council to promote understanding and supplementary efforts in educating children."

Reservations for the banquet should be made by Monday with any area PTA officer or with Mrs. Richards, 1510 Fairlawn St.

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OSHKOSH

Students To Fete Fathers

OSHKOSH — The annual father-daughter banquets of Associated Women Students of Wisconsin State University will be held at 5:30 p.m. Saturday at Trinity and Bethlehem Lutheran Churches. The fathers will be feted at receptions at the University housing units before the banquet and will be guests at the Oshkosh-LaCrosse basketball game Saturday evening.

Dr. Roger E. Guiles, WSU-O president, and Dr. Evert C.

Foresters Plan Pre-Lenten Party

OSHKOSH — St. James-Stephen Court 510, Catholic Order of Foresters, is holding its annual pre-lenten party at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Catholic War Veterans Club, 902 Nebraska St.

Members of the Foresters and their guests are invited to attend the event, which will include a dance, card playing and refreshments.

Promises Exchanged By Couple

MENASHA — Wedding promises were exchanged at 2 p.m. Saturday by Miss Judith Ann Tennesen and Karl A. Korth. Officiating at the ceremony at St. Aloysius Catholic Church was the Rev. Theodore Hendricks.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Tennesen, route 1, Menasha, are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Korth, route 2, New London.

A cousin of the bride, Mrs. Francis Neuser, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Mrs. Grant Scheller.

Acting as best man for this brother was Dalton Korth. Cletus Tennesen was groomsmen. Ushering duties were shared by Grant Scheller and Gerald Nackers.

A reception was held at the Silver Dome Ballroom, Greenville.

The bride is employed at Doerings Super Valu, Appleton. Her husband is employed at Don's Sports Car Garage, Hortonville. They will live in Greenville.

Meeting Note

The International Club will meet for a Valentine party at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the First National Bank, Appleton. Mrs. Timothy Mitchler, Mrs. Delbert Peterson and Mr. Robert Mitzgibach will be hostesses. Members of the Neenah Club, which has been dissolved, have been invited to join the Appleton group. The club has also scheduled a Timothy Mitchler, Mrs. Delbert Peterson and Mr. Robert Mitzgibach couples' bowling party at 9 p.m. Saturday at Jerry's Lanes.



Mrs. Splittgerber

sin State University, where she was affiliated with Gamma Sigma Sigma. Her husband, a graduate of Oshkosh Technical Institute, is produce manager of an IGA store at Wisconsin Rapids.

The couple will reside at 2910 W. Grand Ave., Wisconsin Rapids.



Faculty Dames of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh have been busy preparing for the "King and Queen of Hearts" dinner dance this evening at Reeve Memorial Union. Mrs. Wayne Wallace, Mrs. Joseph Raab and Mrs. Hilbert Schultz attach a heart silhouette to the wall. The event for faculty members and guests will begin at 6:30 p.m. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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Black Creek, Wis.



Members of the Lourdes High School, Oshkosh, wrestling team will compete in the state Catholic Wrestling Tournament. Left to right above are Dan Marsh, John Verwiel, Ray Ruetten and Charles Morrill, team coach. (Post - Crescent Photo)

Lourdes Matmen Enter State Test

Meet Set for Kenosha; Knights Post 6-4 Record in First Year

BY JUDY RUSSELL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — "With a little luck in the pairings we may have a respectable showing for a rookie team." That's the way Lourdes High School wrestling coach Chuck Morrill feels about his squad's chances at the State Catholic wrestling meet this week at Kenosha St. Joseph's.

Morrill's yearling grapplers, who competed on a varsity level for the first time this year, will leave Friday noon for the state competition. Preliminaries will be held Friday night with semifinals and finals Saturday morning, afternoon and night.

"Lack of experience could hamper us," Morrill commented, "but we'll have to wait and see how the drawings turn out when we get down there." The head mentor explained that he is taking his entire starting lineup to the meet to give the boys experience and to help Lourdes accumulate team points. Points are given down to fourth place, with the team getting points as each boy wins a match. Ten team points are given for each individual championship performance.

Sixth Straight

Kenosha St. Joseph will be gunning for its sixth consecutive state title, for which a team trophy is awarded. Kenosha also enters its entire team in the competition to gather as many points as possible. Many of the teams only bring their best wrestlers because of the distance involved. Stevens Point Pacelli, Columbus Marshfield, Waukesha Memorial and number of Milwaukee Catholic high schools will compete.

"Individual champions get trophies and the second and third-place finalists receive medals," Morrill said. "Last year, I was down there to see the meet and close to 4,000 people were there for the finals." The coach reported "Some cities are really wild about high school wrestling. Last year some of the teams even had their own cheerleaders."

The Knights had a highly respectable 6-4 record in their regular season campaign, with their top performances coming against schools who were also having the sport for the first time. They tallied 292 team points to opponents' 224, registered 67 takedowns to 58 for the opposition and had 38 pins while their foes had 31.

Sophomore Dan Marsh and senior John Verwiel each earned 35 team points. Verwiel, wrestling in the 163-pound class, was never pinned in eight meets. The quickest pin a school record of 30 seconds was recorded by junior Jim Dempsey in the 141-pound competition.

Lourdes wrestlers going to the state meet and their weight class and season records are 93—Pa. Downing, freshman 53—106—Dennis Krause, sophomore 3-4, 115—Dan Marsh, sophomore 9-1, 123—Randy

Archery Loop Being Paced by Unbeaten Teams

OSHKOSH — Hollow Log and Hergert Sport Center continue to lead their respective divisions in the Recreation Department's Indoor Archery League. Both teams sport 9-0 records.

Arvid Cummings of Hollow Log shot a perfect end while recording a 240. Other archers fitting 240 or more were Ron Culver, Wayne LeDoyt and Clarence Koch, Hollow Log. Bill Kudlas, Oregon Clothing; Armand Eberhardt, Tower Paint; Pete Christensen and Jerry Hawley, Rasey Archery; Al Slife, Ed Koch, Don Daum and Fred Rens, Hergert's; Tom Place, Bell Machine; and Dave Bloechl and Howie Pope, Mars Drive-Inn.

Christensen's 263 was high score for the week.

Oshkosh Sports Safari

WSU-O Band Will Perform Today At Bobcat, Ranger Hockey Contest

BY TIGER BROOKS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

We hope the WSU-O Titan band inspires the Green Bay Bobcats to victory this afternoon over the Marquette Iron Rangers. The Titan musicians under the direction of Alvin Curtis will entertain the customers at the Brown County Veterans Memorial Arena for the 2 p.m. clash.

The university's music department has quite a reputation in Packerland after performances at Packer games and hockey games. When the Titans are on the program you know you'll see a good show which is one of the reasons they keep getting invited back.

Not to be outdone, the WSU-O Concert Band directed by Dr. Thomas Neice is slated to appear at the Arena on March 27 at another Bobcat game.

Hockey is one of our favorite sports to watch and evidently we're not alone. The Bobcats' success at the gate this year proves a lot of fans like to see where the action is, even if the team's record isn't the greatest. Sort of reminds us of the New York Mets and their fanatic followers.

The Bobcats, by the way, will also be at home next weekend in case you can't make it today.

Skunk Hill Leads Valley Pool League

Skunk Hill (36-18) won eight of nine matches to take over first place in the Valley Pool League.

Center Valley (34-20) won seven of nine to move into second place. Techins (32-22) is third.

Merlin Bessette, of the Five Corners team, broke and sank the 8-ball for a win and then broke the next time and ran the board as the cellar dwelling team won a pair of matches from Stammer's.

Stehr Counts 33 in WSU-O Intramurals

Leads Ma's Boys To 60-52 Decision Over Force-ity

OSHKOSH — Al Stehr dumped in 33 points to lead Ma's Boys in a 60-52 decision over Force-ity in Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh intramural league action this week.

Wayne Root scored 26 points for the losers in the National League game Monday night at Albee Hall.

In other league action YES overpowered the Enemies 37-30. Bob Shellman led the victors with 12 points. The Timest Titans rolled to an easy victory over the Lonely Bulls, 55-30, and the Talbot Tigercats edged out the House of Farley, 45-43. Dick Slattery scored 26 tallies in the losing cause while Doug Roughen, had 18 for the winners.

In Eastern league action Anchorage Beavers bowed to Fleeceers, 26-16; Nelson Hall overpowered the Team, 37-34; Cadeavers downed the Club, 52-48; the Moose's dropped a close decision to the Boys, 35-34, and Kids rolled over Delta Sig, 52-18.

Crispy Critters II overpowered Hodag's Hero's 56-34 in Northern league play. In other action AKL downed APO 47-33. Nitecaps squeaked past Ravengers, 46-44. Mal's Men doubled up on No Names, 46-23 and 845's beat the Selchers, 31-25.

Due to the varsity game Wednesday night against Whitewater, the Western and Midwestern Leagues were idle but play will resume next week.

ARD Basket Meet Entries Due Friday

The 21st annual Appleton Recreation Department basketball tournaments will start the week of Feb. 28.

Entries must be submitted to the ARD office, City Hall, by 5 p.m. Friday.

Tournaments are scheduled at six levels: men's, high school boys, and eighth, seventh, sixth and fifth grade boys.

Only municipal league players are eligible for the adult tourney and players must have been members of their respective teams 30 days before tourney time.

ARD Basket Meet Entries Due Friday

The 21st annual Appleton Recreation Department basket-

Oshkosh Sports News

Fishermen's Club Fisheree Today on Lake Winnebago

Snowmobile Rides, Sky-Diving Also to be Featured at Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — Snowmobile blower, portable television set, rides, go-kart races and sky-ladies and men's wrist watches, diving will be among the activities featured at the annual Oshkosh Ice Fishermen's Club's fisheree from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. today.

The event, which draws an average of 1,000 persons, will be held on Lake Winnebago off County Trunk X, one mile south of Oshkosh.

Various cash awards for the biggest fish will be given out, as well as a number of merchandise awards to those who register. Tickets are for sale at the fisheree site and persons do not have to be present to win the prizes.

Prizes Listed

Among the prizes are a snow-

Hortonville Mat Unit Beats Wega

HORTONVILLE — The Hortonville High School wrestling team ended its regular season with a 4-1 to 10 victory over Wega.

The Polar Bears finished the season with a record of nine wins, two losses, and one tie.

95—Steve Becher (H) pinned Ron Van Epps, 0-28.

103—Frank Schroeder (H) beat Clayton Luedke, 4-2.

112—Roger Frost (H) pinned Bob Hartzke, 2-59.

120—Gordy Huettl (H) pinned Tom Hartzke, 3-48.

127—Marlyn Hahn (W) beat Tim Menning, 5-2.

133—Tom Becher (H) beat Jim Hartfield, 2-0.

138—Gerry Miller (W) and Gene Bosin tied 8-8.

145—Pete Bohman (H) beat Fred Muchholz, 11-0.

154—Bruce Kloehn (H) pinned Jim Miller, 4-40.

165—Dennis Buman (H) pinned Dave Tewes, 1-35.

180—Roger Borre (W) pinned Ken Meyer, 3-61.

Hwt—Dave Peters (H) won by forfeit.

Oppose CATV At Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Top executives of the Cleveland Browns and the Cleveland Indians voiced opposition Wednesday to unrestricted telecasting of their home games by cable television firms.

Art Modell, president of the Browns, and Gabe Paul, general manager of the Indians, appeared at Cleveland City Council committee hearings on granting of franchises to CATV, Inc. and Telarama, Inc.

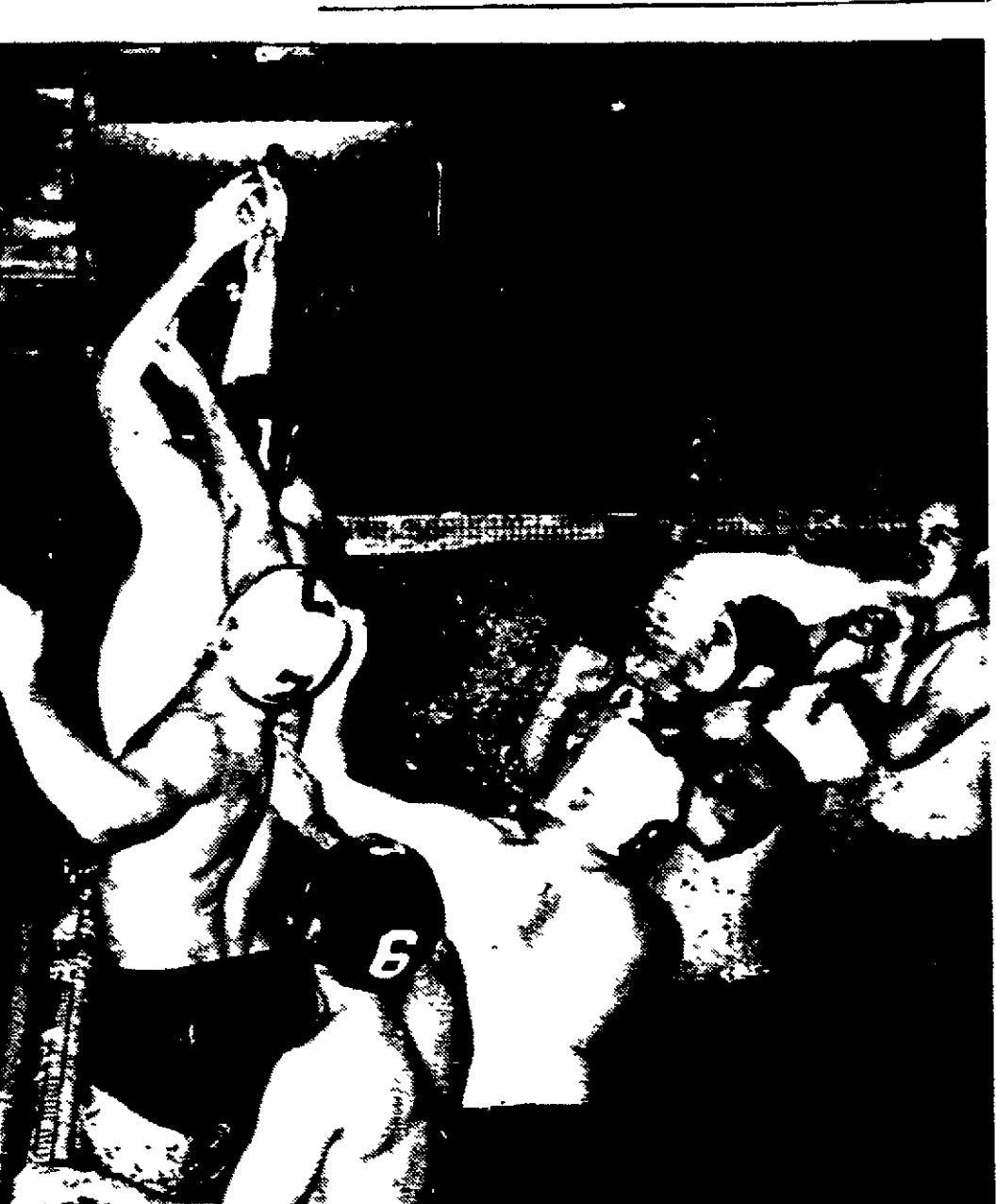
The Cleveland area is blacked out of Browns televised home National Football League games and the Indians' American League baseball games at Cleveland Municipal Stadium are not shown in Cleveland except on weekends, although a few Indians night games will be televised this season.

Kitzman Named To Governor's Commission

OSHKOSH — Dr. Eric W. Kitman, Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh associate professor of physical education and also head baseball coach, has been named a member of the newly-organized Wisconsin governor's commission on physical activity and sports for fitness.

As a member of this commission, Kitman will assist in the development of a comprehensive program of physical fitness for Wisconsin. The first planning session for the governor's commission was held Jan. 8. The second session will be from 9-30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the capitol.

Kitzman coached at Menasha High School prior to joining the WSU-O staff.



Nearing Mid-Season as a part of the intramural program offered at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh is the Water Basketball League. Here the Sig-Tau team (white caps) fight for the ball against the Phi Sig Beavers (black caps) in a futile attempt. The Beavers took the contest, 17-11 in the game played Monday night at the Albee Hall pool. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Expect 60 Entrants in FDL Golden Gloves Tournament

Entry Deadline Set for Tuesday; Competition to Begin on Feb. 19

FOND DU LAC — About 60 paca, Waukesha and Winnebago entries are expected for the 21st annual slating of the Golden Gloves scheduled Feb. 19, 23, 25, 26, 27 and 28 at Armory E here.

Entries close Tuesday with weigh-ins and the first pairings of bouts starting at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Thus far entries have been received from Manitowoc, Plymouth, Neopit, Fond du Lac, Marshfield, Madison, Wisconsin Rapids, Oshkosh, Pine River and Keshena.

The entries are not reaching the proportion that was originally expected because fighters from the Waukesha area have entered the Milwaukee Golden Gloves tourney instead of coming to Fond du Lac.

Counties included

Counties which are included in the Fond du Lac district are Brown, Columbia, Calumet, Dane, Dodge, Door, Fond du Lac, Green Lake, Kewaunee, Manitowoc, Marquette, Marathon, Menomonee, Oconto, Outagamie, Ozaukee, Sheboygan, Washington, Waushara, Wau-

U. S. Picks 6-Man Davis Cup Squad

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States is taking a tip from Australia and planning an all-out campaign to win back the Davis Cup.

George MacCall of Los Angeles, the U.S. captain, announced the formation of a six-man squad which will travel and play together, wherever possible, throughout the season.

Named on the squad were the top four ranking players—Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield, Calif.; Arthur Ashe of Richmond, Va.; Cliff Richey of Dallas, Tex., and Charles Pasarell of Puerto Rico — plus Marty Ruesen of Evanston, Ill., and Clark Graebner of Beechwood, seeded so early.

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President's Secretary Kowtows to No One

BY ARTHUR EDSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — During a recent news briefing the President's news secretary, Bill D. Moyers, was asked a military question he couldn't answer.

Scorning intermediaries and channels, Moyers turned and dialed Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara for the information he needed.

Now not many persons can go directly to McNamara, who is busy with Viet Nam and all that. An impressed White House reporter was later comparing Moyers' performance with those of his immediate predecessors, Pierre Salinger and George E. Reedy.

"Salinger might have called the defense press secretary," this reporter said. "Reedy probably wouldn't have called anybody."

This wasn't said to disparage either Salinger or Reedy — each filled the job in his own way — but rather to show how surefootedly Moyers moves along the political heights.

At 31, and only six and a half years out of a Baptist theological school, Moyers kowtows to no one, including that demanding employer, Lyndon Baines Johnson.

"I happen to be awed by the man, and I happen to be awed by the presidency," Moyers said in an interview. But not overawed, as this anecdote shows:

The President, while talking with a visitor, remembered a document he had been reading a few nights earlier, but now he couldn't find it.

"He kept pushing buttons," the visitor said, "and one assistant after another kept trotting in. Each one would say, 'No, Mr. President, don't know anything about it.' But all the way to the door he'd keep, saying, yes, yes, he would do his best to find it."

"The last guy Johnson called was Moyers. He listened to the problem and said, 'I never heard of it. Mr. President,' and walked out, head held high."

Washington has always attracted droves of bright young

men. Some hang on then become dull old men: most are sucked into obscure holes and are never heard of again: only a fraction fulfill their great promise.

Despite this dreary picture, Moyers is tagged as a bright star who has gone far and, if his luck, his incredible sense of timing and his friendship with LBJ hold out, could go farther. Much farther.

Already there are reports that a check has been made of his popularity in Texas, in case he should some day decide to run for governor, and friend and foe agree that in the ingredients making up Bill Moyers one should never overlook a driving political ambition.

This ambition helps to explain why Moyers spends less than half his time on his news duties. Other press secretaries have worked full time and have still found it an almost impossible assignment, especially under a perfectionist — i.e., slave driver — like Johnson.

Where Power Is

Moyers prefers to go where the power is. He gives his as one reason why he gets increased enjoyment from his news-dispensing chores: "The President has gone out of his way to give me other matters of interest."

Yet this scene has its flaws. Moyers has been pushed into the news lately as the man in the middle of the so-called credibility gap — a nicely way of asking: "Have government officials lied — or misled — when it suited their purpose?"

He has had differences with newsmen, some of whom think he has become more irritable lately. Moyers says he isn't aware of showing temper, but concedes: "Working in this pressure, cooker, one is edgy at times."

Moyers discloses not only White House actions — some momentous, some petty — but also reports on everything from Viet Nam to where he is likely to spend next weekend.

Here Moyers is superbly equipped.

In 1963, while deputy chief of the Peace Corps, Moyers was sent peace-mongering among feuding Texas Democrats. On that fateful Nov. 22 he was in Austin when he heard that John F. Kennedy had been shot.

His action was instant and dramatic. He chartered a plane and flew to the new President's side in Dallas. He has been at the President's side ever since.

Moyers once described Johnson as "an intricate and complicated man," adjectives that could be applied to Moyers, too.

When he first came to Washington, he used to fill in as guest preacher, appropriate for an ordained minister who had planned to teach ethics at Baylor University in Waco, Tex.

In late 1963 he told a reporter: "every man has to find the will of God in his life, and I believe I have found it."

Too Much Credit?

Contrast Moyers' views on Moyers with one held by another trusted Johnson lieutenant. This aide points out that there are 10 presidential assistants and maintains, perhaps enviously, that Moyers is often credited with successes that should be shared with others.

"He's an individual, not a team player," his critics say. "He's out for himself."

What do some reporters who work with Moyers each day think of him?

"A slick operator, but he isn't particularly trustworthy."

"A very smart guy, a real master of the snow job."

This belief seems fairly common among White House reporters, yet paradoxically a cross sampling shows these same doubters believe Moyers is by far the best man for his exacting job.

If they think he sometimes falls short of telling the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth — an allegation he denies — they also think no one else could come close to explaining the President. As one reporter puts it: "I think he's the best thing Lyndon Johnson has going for him."

Moyers participates in making decisions, and he sits in on security and other lofty meetings. When he is free to talk, and wants to, he can give precise details, so necessary if a story is to come alive.

"Sometimes you can almost hear Johnson talking," one observer has said. "Moyers is a great reporter."

Even his critics seem to agree with what Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey once said: "He's one of the five or six most able men I've ever met — and I think he's a good influence on the President."

Strong Combination

His former boss at the Peace Corps, Sargent Shriver, once tried to describe how Moyers combines a brisk intellect, a high ethical training and an eager eye for the main chance. "An idealist-operator," Shriver said, "a very rare blend."

The record seems to bear this out.

He was born in Hugo, Okla., June 3, 1934, but this geographical error, so far as his

future was concerned, was rectified when his family soon moved to East Texas.

Around the age of 15 young Bill started helping to support himself by working as a reporter for the Marshall (Tex.) News-Messenger.

At 19 he wrote what may become one of the most important political letters of all time — a three-page analysis of what Sen. Lyndon Johnson should do to appeal to young Texans in the 1954 elections.

Since Johnson's interest in detail is staggering, if not smothering, he quickly summoned this youthful kindred spirit to Washington for a summer internship.

The Moyers letter has been lost, but the relationship has endured, despite interruptions and detours.

Johnson advised Moyers to go ahead and marry Judith Davidson, though he was still in school, and aided the project by giving Bill a job on his Austin, Tex., radio-TV stations. Judith and Bill are now living happily with their three children, across the river in fashionable McLean, Va.

At 25, Moyers made his great decision.

Johnson, an indefatigable persuader, talked Moyers into forsaking a teaching career. He came to Washington, helped in the vice presidential campaign, moved to the Peace Corps — over Johnson's objections — and rose steadily to the No. 2 spot.

There he stayed until Nov. 22, 1963.

Doesn't Stand Out

Physically Moyers doesn't stand out from the crowd. His pallid skin is accentuated by his dark hair. He wears heavy shell-rim glasses, smokes long, skinny cigars, and dresses so conservatively it's hard to recall five minutes later what he had on.

On closer inspection Moyers becomes more impressive.

During an interview he edited a presidential text so that Johnson could deliver a couple of paragraphs before television cameras, gave a phone caller a fill-in on the character and aptitude of a newspaperman, consulted with assistants on the problems of putting in a teleprompter so the President wouldn't appear to be reading, and consulted with press office stenographers.

Through these potential distractions, Moyers remained unflustered, and managed to give the impression he was unhurried.

A sampling of Moyers' thinking:

On the way the President reaches a decision — "He doesn't like to make a decision until he has to. He may those who leave may conclude have a two-hour meeting, and the President is leaning a certain way. But during the evening he may make a half dozen telephone calls, sleep on it, and the next morning decide to go the other way."

"The President has said, 'For me to make a decision too soon could be disastrous. Every decision I make, even a small one, sets in motion a chain of events that can never be retracted.'"

On his job as news secretary — at first he worried lest he would be too removed from the action, but that hasn't happened. "Frankly, my attitude has changed. I like it." Despite rumors to the contrary, Moyers gave no indication he plans to give up the post soon.

Planted Questions

On planted questions at news conferences — Moyers admits this has been done, but he has pointed out: "I don't think the press has ever justifiably felt that the press conference was any other device than one for the President to say what is on his mind. It is the prerogative of the President to decide how he's going to make himself available to the press and how and when he makes certain information known to the press."

On formal televised news conferences — "All the paraphernalia of television interferes with the question and answer process. The President is not afraid to answer questions. It's just that he's against the showmanship of televised news conferences."

Or, criticizing the press, which Moyers has occasionally done — "The press has the right to criticize, but that doesn't carry with it the right not to be criticized. The press is as formidable a power as the government. It needs some kind of criticism."



Then-Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson gave young Bill Moyers a job with his radio-TV station so he could marry while still in theological school. Today Moyers is President Johnson's news secretary. He lives in McLean, Va., Washington suburb, with his wife and their three

children: Suzanne, 3½, on the floor; John, 21 months, on his mother's lap, and Cope, 6. The photo was made recently in the McLean home. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Clad in Purple Ski Pants, She Was Lost

Wife of Associated Press Writer Discovers New World in Desert

By ADRIENNE LANCASTIRE

BEIRUT (AP) — A pearl-handled pistol gripped in one fist, the old sheikh shuffled across the sand and kissed me gently on the cheek. I thought he was being fatherly, but I was wrong.

We scrambled into the desert car and the driver said to my husband in Arabic. "The sheikh is offering to give you two of his women if you leave your wife here for him." He dropped the car in low gear and we lurched away from the oasis — before anyone could conclude the deal. The black-veiled women waved from beside the tent.

This was Beir Zhat el Hajj — the Well of the Pilgrim in Saudi Arabia, a little cluster of palm trees, black goat-hair tents and sun-blistered houses of mud brick. Their roofs were held up by pieces of iron track from the Hejaz railway, blown apart by Lawrence of Arabia and his Bedouin raiders half a century ago.

Now the long-abandoned railway, 519 miles through the desert, was being rebuilt by two British companies, and I was the first woman allowed to travel down the line, over the objections of the construction manager.

'No Women'

"No women are allowed, and that's final," the manager had ruled in Jordan. "It is rough, unsafe country, and the men haven't seen a woman for months."

Fortunately, the maybe of Amman considered this a slur on Arab hospitality, and a possible insult to Jordan's Hajani — camel police patrols — for implying that they couldn't guarantee the safety of a woman. A telephone call by the mayor, and I was granted a visa for Saudi Arabia and loaded into a car with my husband David, an Associated Press correspondent. AP photographer Harry Koundakjian, and Eric Greig, the Scottish chief engineer for the Hejaz Construction Co.

We reached the Well of the Pilgrim after a day and a half of hard driving across empty gravel plains, horrifyingly bleak mountains of sandstone called the Wolf's Belly, spine-crunching climbs across dry watercourses, and endless miles of sand. It was empty, desolate and cheerless, not at all like the photographs or movies I had seen of gorgeous yellow dunes — and it was cold, shivering cold, for the desert winter was coming on.

Into Harem

At the oasis, a halt for pilgrims going to the holy cities of Medina and Mecca. I was hustled into a village harem — a carpeted, mud brick room — and surrounded with chattering women who took off their veils, served tea in small glasses, examined my clothes, especially my ski pants, proudly exhibited their male children, and laughed in polite disbelief when I told them I had two sons of my own.

A few hours later we parked the car in a dusty bazaar in the center of a town called Tebuk. We left the car open, with the cameras and equip-

ment and my purse inside it. "Don't worry about thefts in Saudi Arabia," the driver said. "It is the most law-abiding county in the Middle East."

The Saudi government keeps it that way. In this town a few months ago, six government soldiers were beheaded in the public square and a woman was stoned to death for prostitution. One of the railway construction employees, an engineer told us, also had a parttime job for the Prince of Medina, cutting off the hands of thieves with a sword.

So the curious crowds that surrounded us in the bazaar were on their best behavior. Western women have undoubtedly gotten to Tebuk before but I was probably the first one the townspeople had ever seen in tight ski pants — tight, bright purple ones.

Asking for Woes

I knew that wearing clothes like that in an Arab town would be asking for trouble but I was too cold to care. Still, I felt very conspicuous and a bit uncomfortable as we gradually collected a crowd of 200 or 300, watching us silently and shuffling close behind us as we walked from stall to stall. We saw only one other woman in the entire town, heavily veiled, and I wondered when or how they got out of their houses to do their shopping. It was a relief to drive back into the desert.

We spent the nights in construction camps, silver-colored American trailers that had somehow been hauled into the middle of the desert and rigged up with astonishing conveniences — indoor plumbing and even hot showers. It was hospitable luxury, but in a way it was a disappointment, because I had pictured myself romantically sleeping in a flapping desert tent.

Mile after mile we drove along the remains of the rail line, with crumbled bridges blown up by Lawrence and piles of rails drifted with sand, and then we struck off for Wadi Ramm, a spectacular gorge in south Jordan. As long as we followed the rails, we were safe — although we had almost gotten lost the night before, and found the camp again just as Eric was about to start navigating by the stars — but here it could get dangerous.

We had no map, no compass, no special sand tires, and our only water supply was a canvas bag hung on the nose of the car. We had passed the skeletons of camels from time to time, bleaching in the sun and reminding us of what could happen to lost travelers.

Die in Desert

It didn't seem possible that in the 20th century people could still die in the desert, but I remember with a shiver a story David covered a few months ago when we were in Cairo: five Germans heading into the Egyptian desert with a car full of food and water, and their bodies being found days later.

Then it happened. We were lost. An immense salt flat, glittering white, reached out to the horizon in every direction, and all tracks had disappeared.

Each way we drove led us to a wall of hills. We seemed to be driving in circles and I tried to keep my voice calm as we all urged the driver, "Find our own tracks and follow them back."

A few minutes later our tire tracks appeared in the salt, and with a nervous laugh of relief we set off. Then we stopped again — this time in amazement. Some desert travelers argue that you cannot mistake a mirage for

water, but suddenly an entire lake appeared before us, shimmering and reflecting the hills. We turned around and here was another lake behind us. Reflecting in the surface we could see a string of camels, and a tribe of Bedouins walking on the horizon.

Spectacular Sight

It was the most spectacular sight I had ever seen — immense blue lakes appearing out of nowhere, but not a drop of real water — and we all got out of the car and stared, awestruck, for 15 minutes or more.

There were other marvelous moments and sights. One of them was reaching Ramm, and driving up the valley between immense red cliffs as the sun set, and sitting with the Bedouin police riders around a fire, sipping cups of bitter Arabic coffee.

Then there was the best meal I ever ate, in the middle of the desert when we realized we had no food, and the driver reached under his seat and pulled out a solitary tin of corn beef. Or the chauffeur himself, who was called Geryess, the "dancing driver." No matter how dusty, heavy-eyed and tired he was after a day behind the wheel, he spent the evenings doing Arab jigs to entertain the construction workers.

And the only time on the whole trip that I was truly frightened: not when we thought we were lost, but at a desert police camp when we were waiting for our camels. Suddenly a frantic-looking policeman raced into the camp, pound on a shaggy camel that was roaring, rolling its eyes, foaming at the mouth, bucking and heaving, and I said, "You want me to ride that?"

I was terrified, until the sergeant reassured me. "Of course not, sit (lady). It is only a joke. This camel is insane."



Wide-Eyed Bill Moyers



"An intricate and complicated man" is the description Bill Moyers once gave of President Johnson, his early political sponsor and now his boss. The description also fits Moyers, now Johnson's news secretary, according to some Wash-

ington observers. Here Moyers (right) takes notes as he and the President cross the South Lawn of the White House last Aug. 30. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)



The Old Road Bed of the Hejaz Railway provided the somewhat uncertain route through the Arabian desert for Adrienne Lancashire, her AP correspondent husband David and two other men on a three-day trip by car. Here

Mrs. Lancashire picks up something along the old bed of the railway, blown up by Lawrence of Arabia in World War I and now being rebuilt. She was the first woman allowed to travel along the railway route. (AP Photo)